



SPLIT

Decisions



PANTHER TALE 1987

Tammie's Page

So one of my "Skitz" buddy!
we had a blast last year
and I hope this years the
same! You better keep raising
hell with the teachers cause
believe me they need it!
Keep a hold of Jeff to
and "Don't" let that boy
get out of hand?

You better not ever
break up w/ him yall
look so good together
and I know Jeff really
does love you! So
take care and party
your ass off! you
here me? what did
I say? PARTY

YOUR
FUCKEN
ASS

OFF!

Love ya
Tammie
Sue
Smiley

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Keep
on
TOKEN!

Macy
-N-
Jeff

Love
4ever!

Tammie Sue
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DRUGS (lots)
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Rock
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Jeff & Macy

Keep on
Rollin
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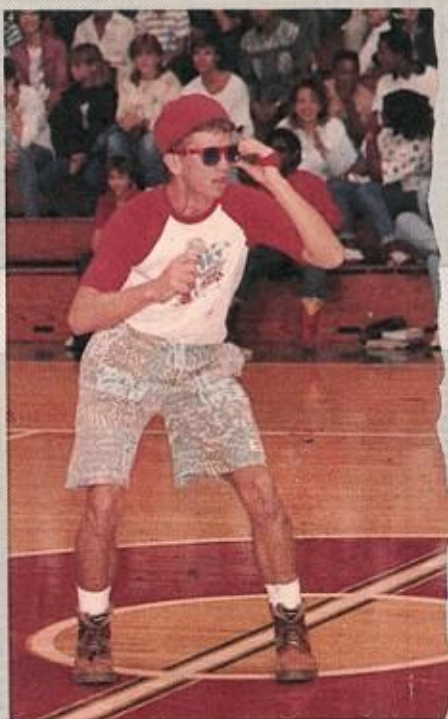
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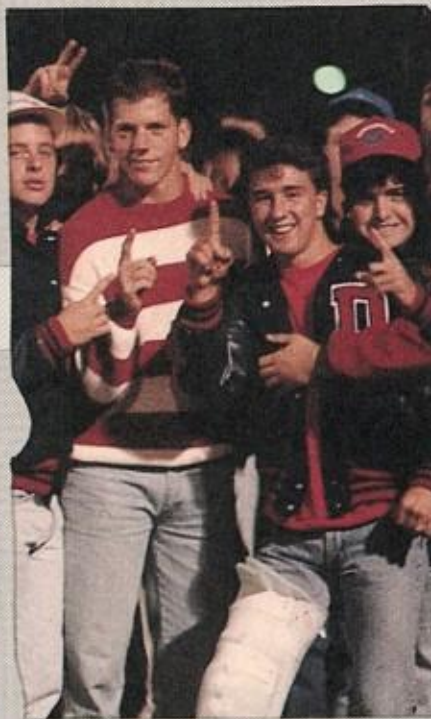
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During the school year a large percentage of students' time is spent at school activities. Senior Duffer Jason May entertains at one of the pep rallies.
(Photo by Howard Stevens.)



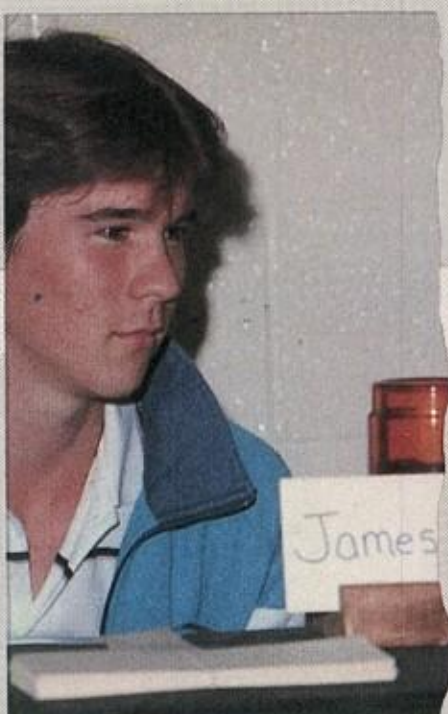
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A group of enthusiastic upper-classmen show their superiority with the "We're number 1" sign. Seniors Craig Carter, Boone Powell, Brian Porter, and Terry Harper lead the pack.
(Photo by Michael Jackson.)



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Many students enjoy academic clubs such as Whiz Quiz. James Bush, junior, prepares to answer his question during a practice competition.
(Photo by Michael Jackson.)



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Not only do they dance, they also are a spirit building group at every football game and other sports activities. Lieutenant Kim McCommas shows her leadership qualities from the stands.
(Photo by Shannon Eubank.)



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For the first time in 25 years the varsity football team captured the district title. Sophomore Brandon Bode shares enthusiasm with teammates over a Panther touchdown.
(Photo by Michael Jackson.)



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At the end of each year Duffers vote on a sweetheart to help them build spirit in the upcoming year. Duffer Sweetheart Heather Davis looks sad at the thought of her final pep rally.
(Photo by Howard Stevens.)



A big split occurs as varsity football boys run through the spirit sign and lines of High Hats at the Homecoming game against MacArthur. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

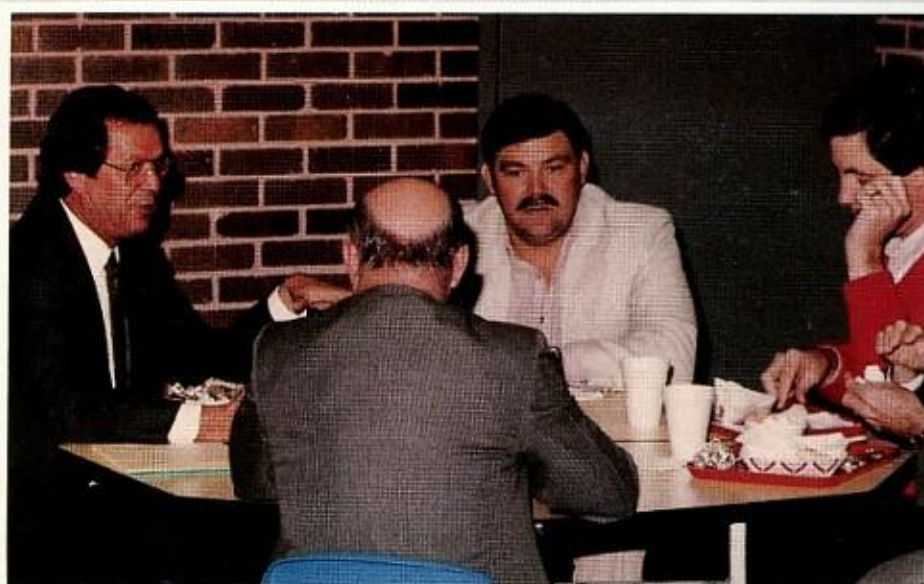


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The School Board had to decide on the best way to split up the crowds in classes. Administrators gave building a second four-year high school the "no go." (Photo by Michael Jackson)



The Big SPLIT

It was a year of big splits. There were campus splits, personality splits, ability splits, and many a splitting headache. But while many things had to be divided, students didn't let that split them up. It was hard not to get lost in the crowds, but the student body split the difference and came up stronger than ever.

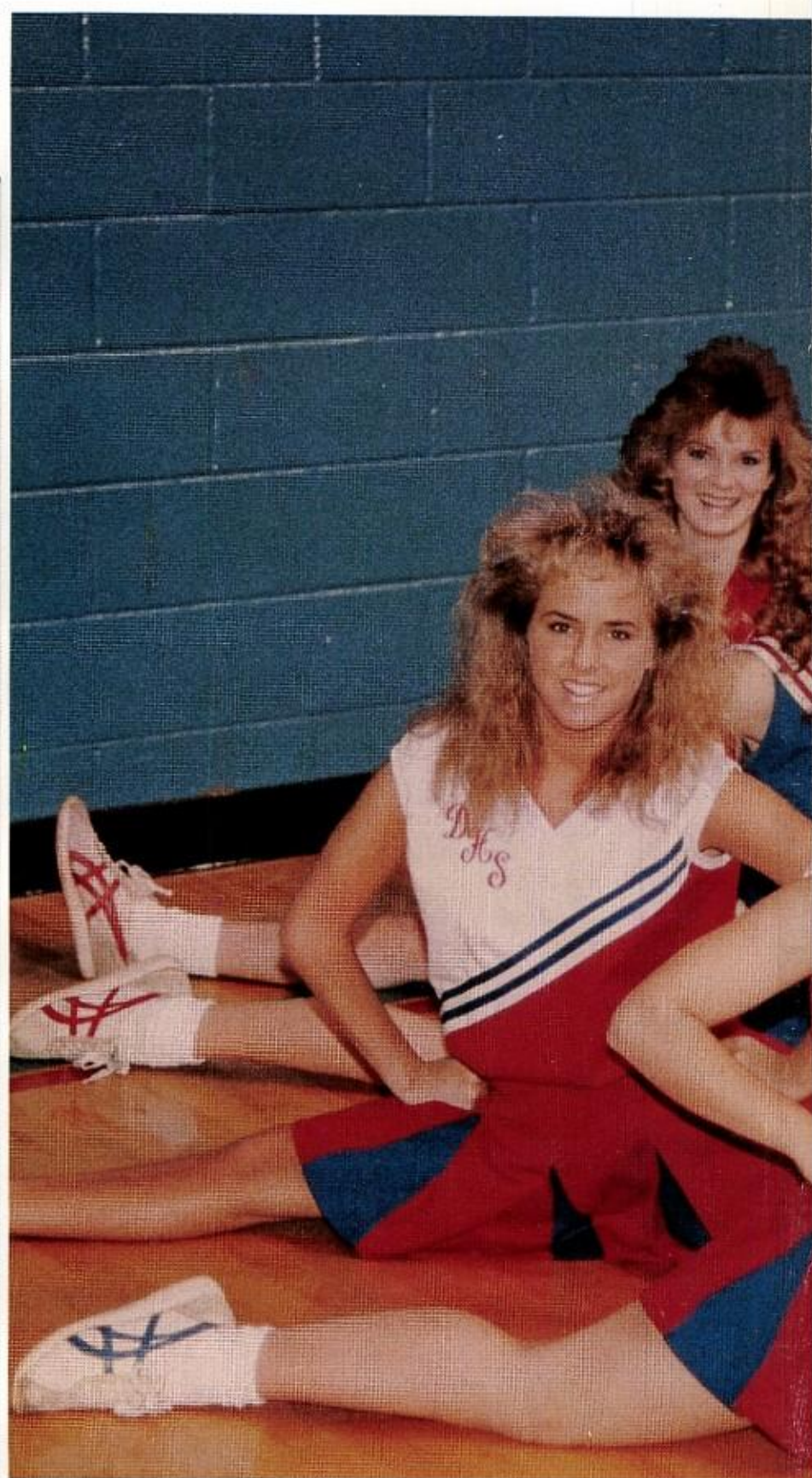
School officials attempted to isolate ninth and tenth grade to the west campus and eleventh and twelfth to the east to cut down on crowded classes and conflicting personalities. While the number of cross-campus journeys was lessened, they were far from eliminated. Even some teachers found themselves "floating" from campus to campus without one permanent classroom.

With the more unified study body, however, Duncanville created teams and clubs that outshined the rest. Other schools experienced a great ability split as the Band, High Hats, and Silver Flags won Cotton Bowl for the seventh consecutive year and went on to win the State championship title. Football won district for the first time in twenty-five years and basketball, volleyball, Cross-country, tennis, and other teams won awards as well.

Academics proved outstanding, too, with Whiz Quiz back for another year along with Academic Decathlon and the largest National Honor Society ever. But not only students participating in academic clubs worried about grades. Every student found himself faced with large amounts of homework and at least one or two splitting headaches. The term "hitting the books" was taken literally by many.

Who better to show the big splits than the cheerleaders? Senior Carol McCright, junior Renee Peek, sophomore Candy Murphy, and freshman Brandy Bryant were chosen to show that while the splits look difficult, practice makes perfect.

It was all unity and no splits when it came to the Senior class. In an effort to win a \$10,000 prize from the radio station KEGL, seniors got together to videotape their symbol. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





At the only basketball pep rally of the year, senior Marci Bohannon, makes a speech about the team's outstanding season.



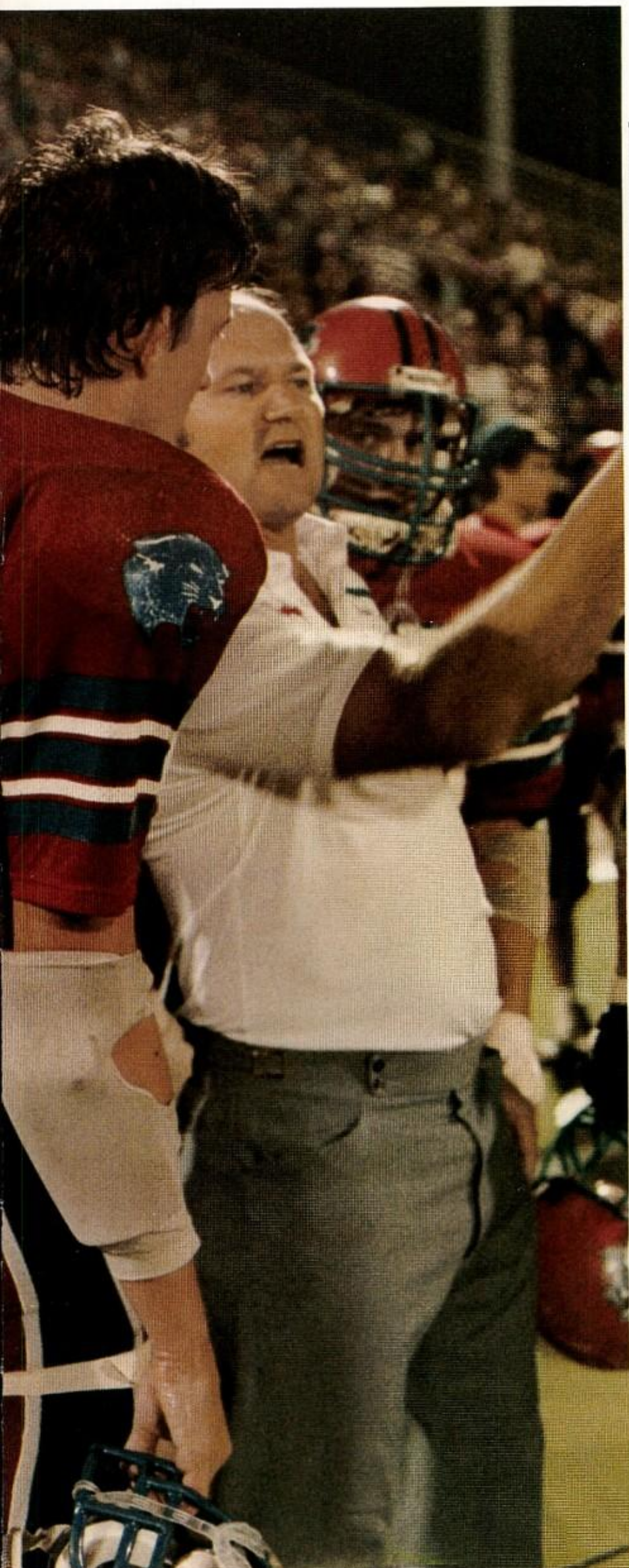
Big decisions are made by Coach Dan Gandy as he leads his team through a game against MacArthur. Junior Glen Tennison prepares to carry out a play.



Students and administrators have conflicting views on the drug testing proposals. Senior Bennie Valdez tells his views to a Channel 5 reporter.

Petitioning for a new street name beside the new stadium, Seniors Jenni Harris and Corky Randolph present their ideas to the school-board.





Split Decisions is the yearbook theme. Senior Jeanne Acton and Junior Angel Jenkins announce it at a pep rally. (Photo by Howard Stephens.)



The Big DECISIONS

It was a year of big decisions. There were overcrowding decisions, fundraising decisions, and diploma decisions. What, when, where, why and who decides?

The School Board considered plans to compensate for Duncanville's growing population. New buildings for fifth and sixth graders were created to alleviate overcrowding in the elementary schools. A second high school seemed a definite plan for the future, but students and citizens saw the idea as a threat to the strong student body. Administrators agreed and began to look over the alternatives.

Alternatives for fund raisers were at large this year. After deciding on the perfect items, club members set out. From posters to records to

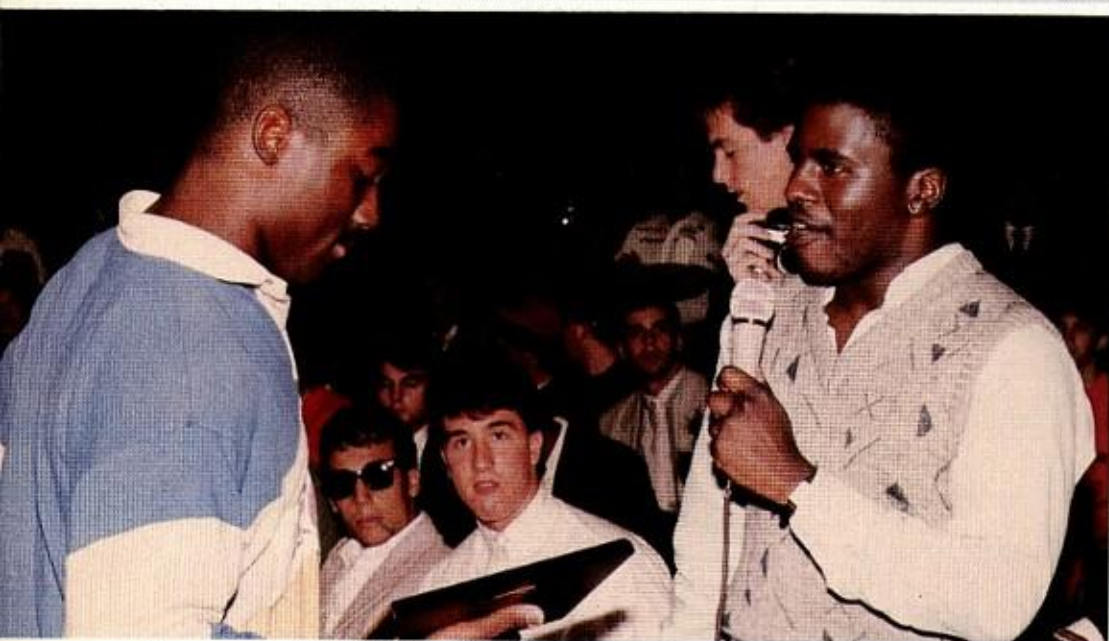
eggs door-to-door, there were unique decisions to be made. Personality and goal of each particular organization seemed to be the major factor in this decision.

Some major factors in college choices were reputation, location and spendation (amount it costs to get into a certain college). But after SAT scores and careful bank account configurations, many decisions changed.

Juniors had one last chance to change their diploma decisions. Academic, Advanced, and Honors diplomas were their choices; and although many seemed unsure whether one was better than the other, the Advanced route seemed most popular.

Popular decisions make big decisions, and this year DHS made more than its share.

Big names could be heard in the halls. Senior Barry Foster receives a plaque for *Dallas Times Herald* "Player of the Week" honors.



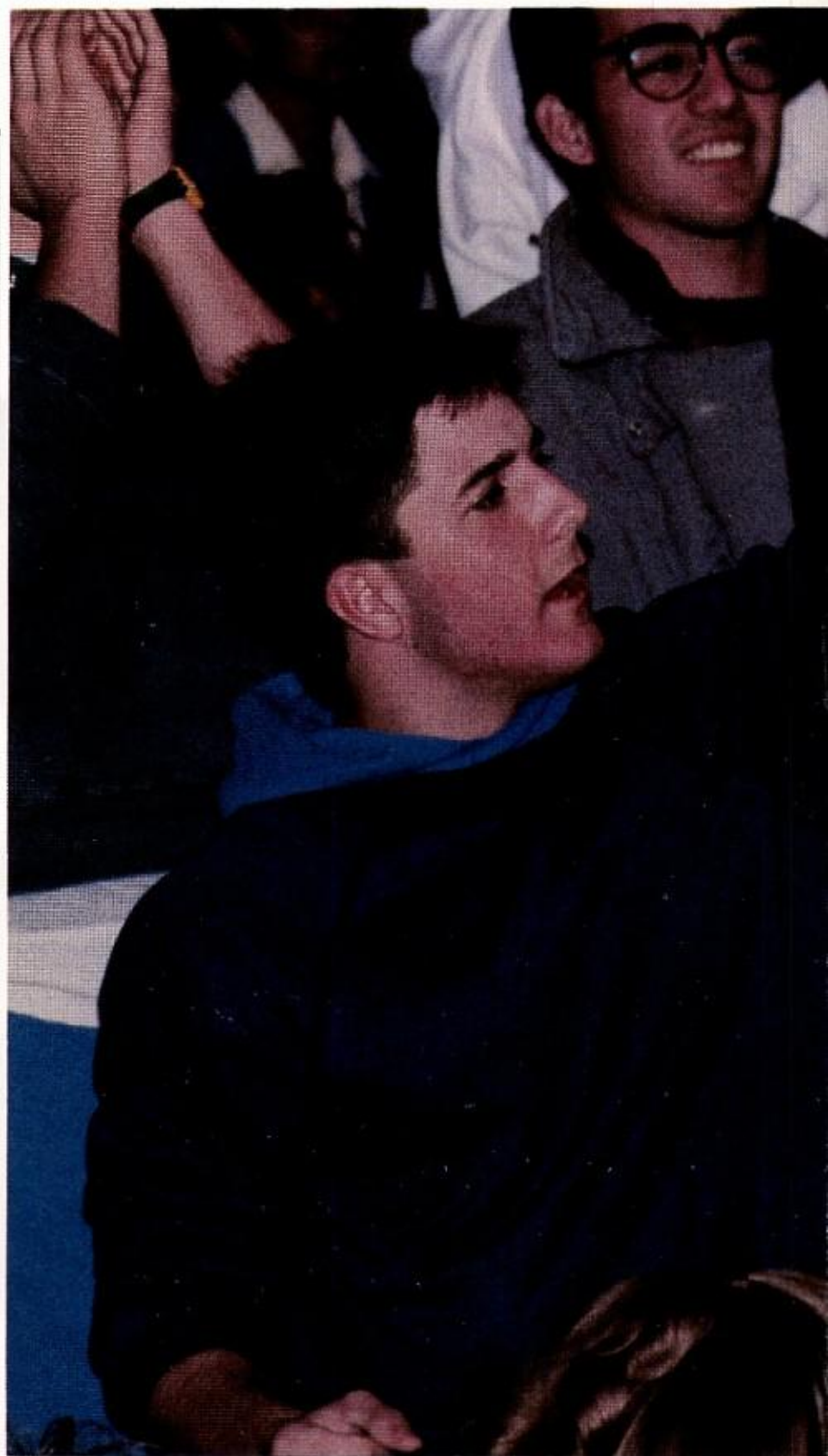
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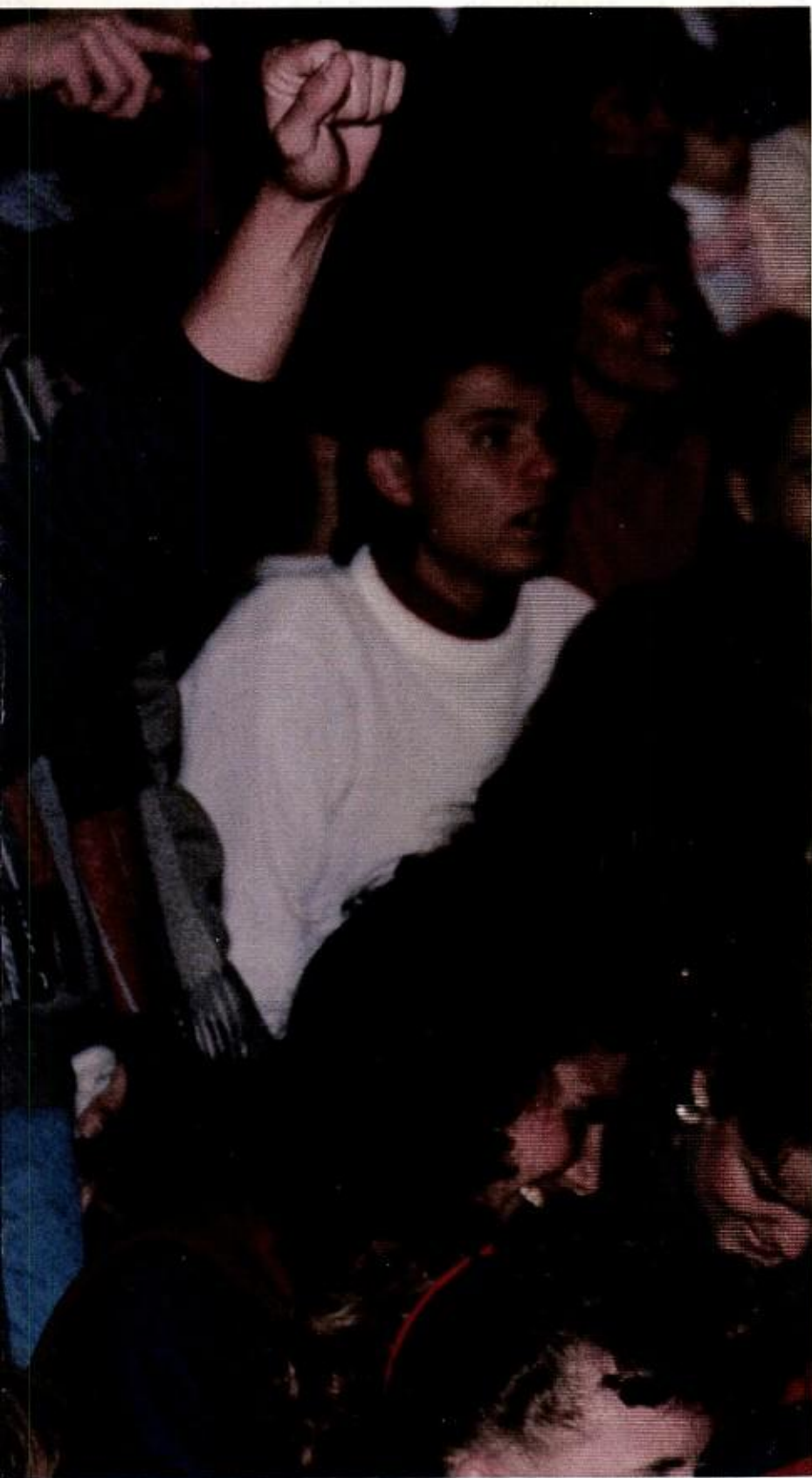
It was a just plain big year. Big splits, big decisions, big names, and a bigger than ever student body. But as the old saying goes . . . "The bigger the better and the more the merrier," both of which ran true.

Even in the biggest crowds there are those who stood out. DHS had an infinite supply of big names with big achievements. Big pride was in surplus as well.

Pride filled the halls, and big and little names alike shared in the spirit. Walls were continually camouflaged in "Go Panthers!" signs, and many faces were marred by tiny red and blue paws. Even the most distinguished of teachers joined in one way or another, be it an "On the Road to State" sweatshirt or a Panther bumpersticker ingeniously slapped across the back pockets of their slacks. Yeah, it was everywhere. In fact, spirit was one of the biggest "in things".

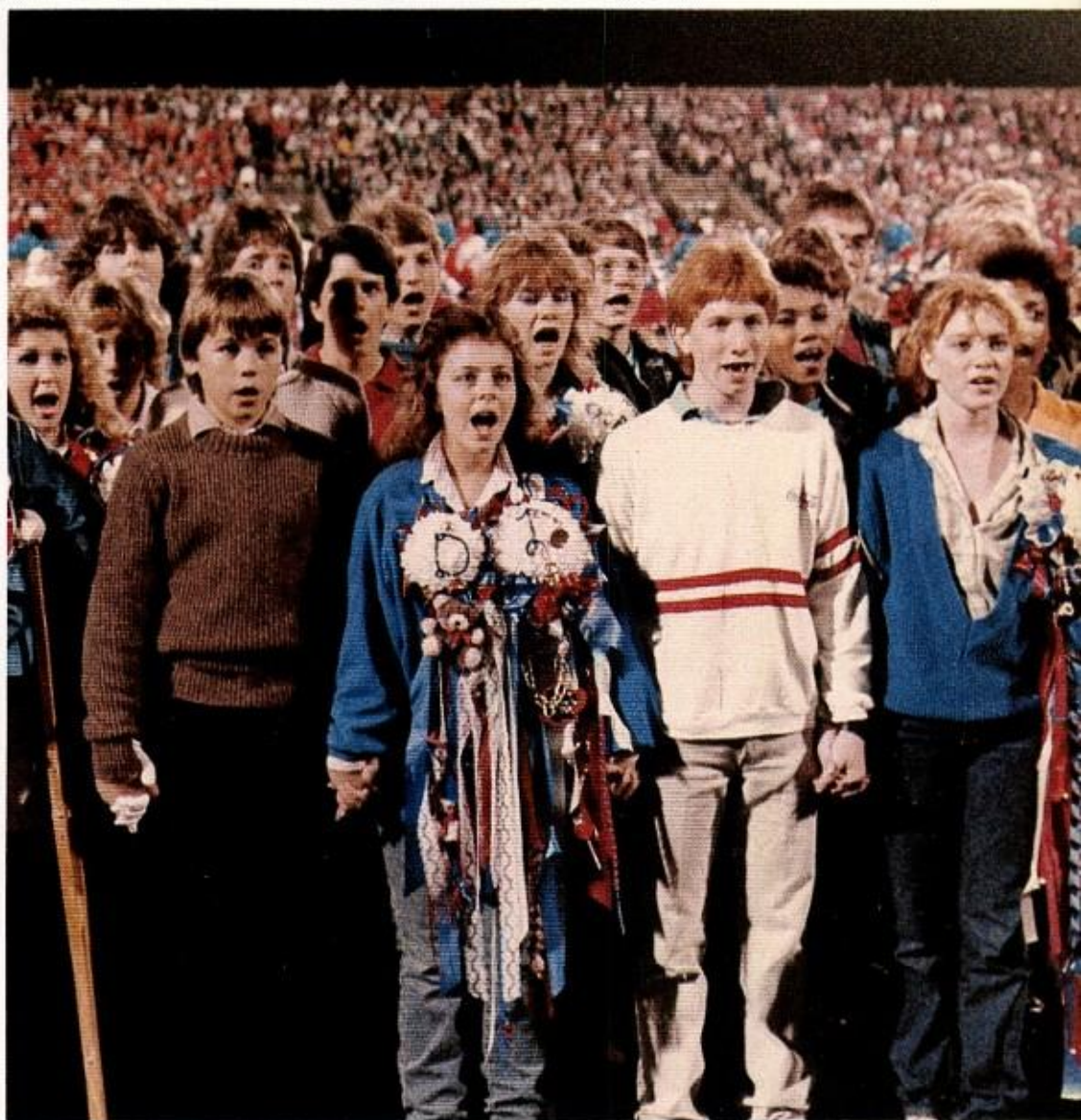
Maybe "just plain big" was a poor choice of words. There wasn't very much plain about the year. It was pretty outstanding, in fact. More so than any single word could possibly describe. However, since a picture is worth a thousand words, here are thousands of pictures to help tell the story of Duncanville High School's biggest year yet.





There were big crowds at most pep rallies. Junior Tony Walker finds standing room only, but still manages to show his spirit.

Teachers have as much, if not more, spirit than students. Senior Principal Charles Kidwell uses warpaint to scare off rivalries.



A big sound is heard as the choir sings the National Anthem at the Homecoming game in the new stadium against MacArthur. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Students spend much of their free time at school sponsored activities. Seniors Darin Nelson and Andy Curtis take in the sites on a Biology trip.



Everyone wants to show his support for the football boys. Junior Jennifer Howard and a classmate write "Good Luck" to their favorite players.





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Panther mascot Corky Randolph makes everyone's day brighter with his antics at football games. Here "Mr. Panther" makes a student smile.

Learning the rules

Code of Conduct outlines violations, penalties

Laughs could be heard in the classrooms. Students were reading white booklets that offered lots of entertainment. What were they? Comic books? The latest Aggie jokes?

The D.I.S.D. Code of Conduct booklets were greeted with the typical moans when school rules were mentioned, but the complaints were quickly followed by comments such as "They've got to be kidding!"

"I mean, they define murder," Jackie Clark, sophomore, said. "And anyway, if I was going to kill someone, I wouldn't do it at school."

In addition to listing the "Dos and don'ts" of the school district rules, the Code also defined violations and listed possible punishments.

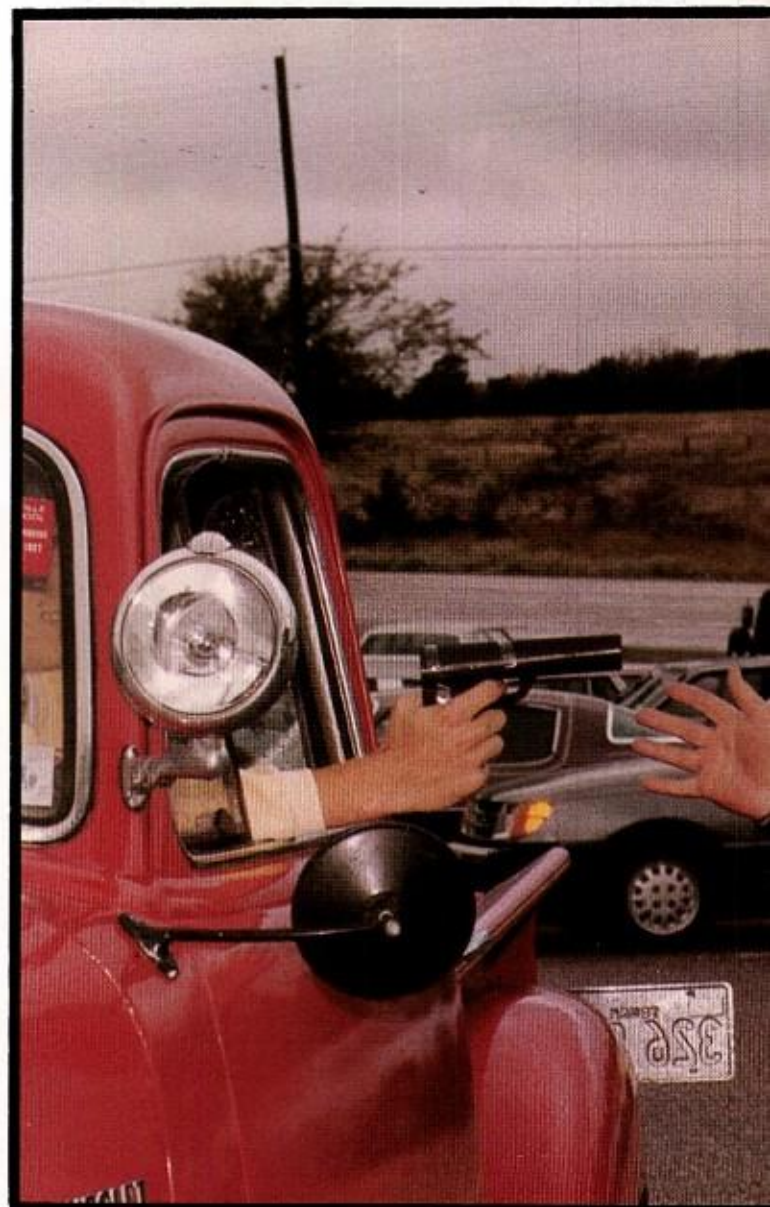
Students got the biggest laughs from reading how the possible rules violations

were classified. Copying the work of another, gum chewing, note writing and theft (blackmail, extortion and coercion) were all listed under misbehavior. In addition, excessive tardies and leaving school ground were in the same category as defacing school property and indecent exposure.

When they stopped laughing, most students and teachers realized that rules were indeed needed to keep order in a campus of over 3,500 individuals.

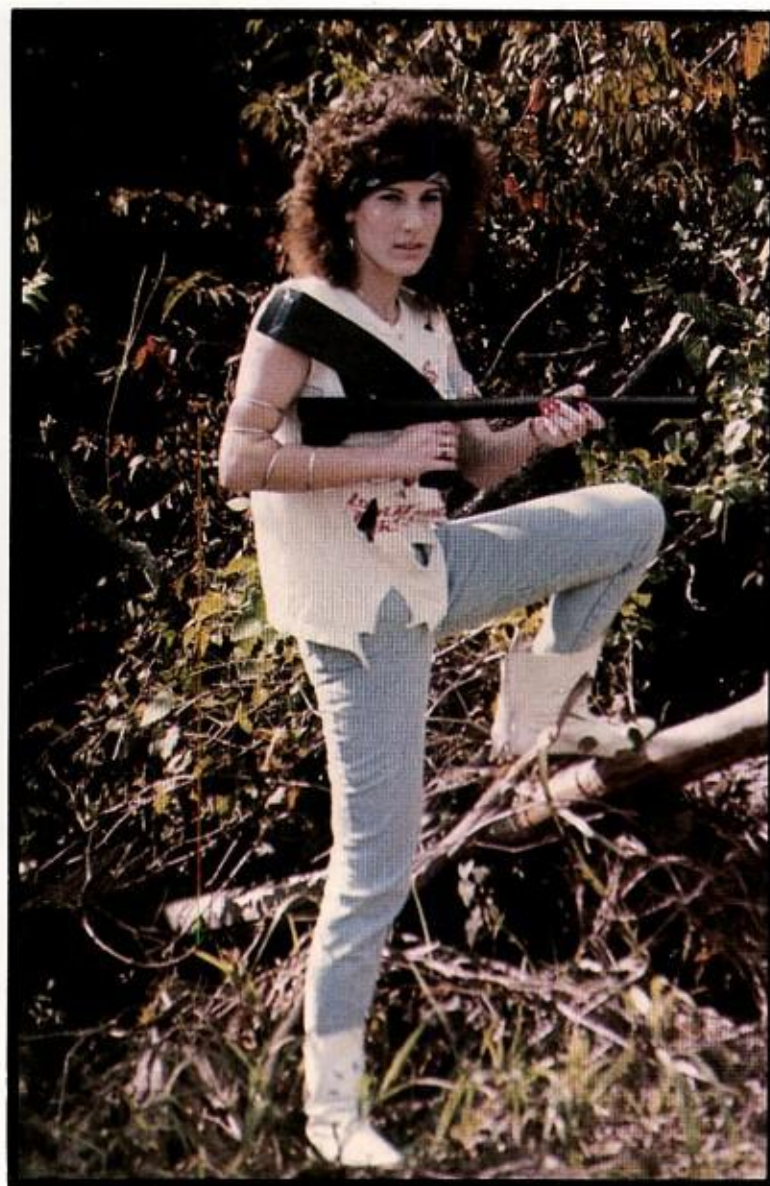
"It's a good idea," David Castillo, sophomore, said. "If we didn't have these rules, I think the school might go corrupt like some others have."

Biology teacher Don Cox agreed. "Think of what happened in Dallas with the murder of a student on campus. We need standards to go by or the school will be in trouble," he said.



Is it math or are they gambling? Ben Averitt observes while Mike Noack compares cards with Jennifer Tidmore. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

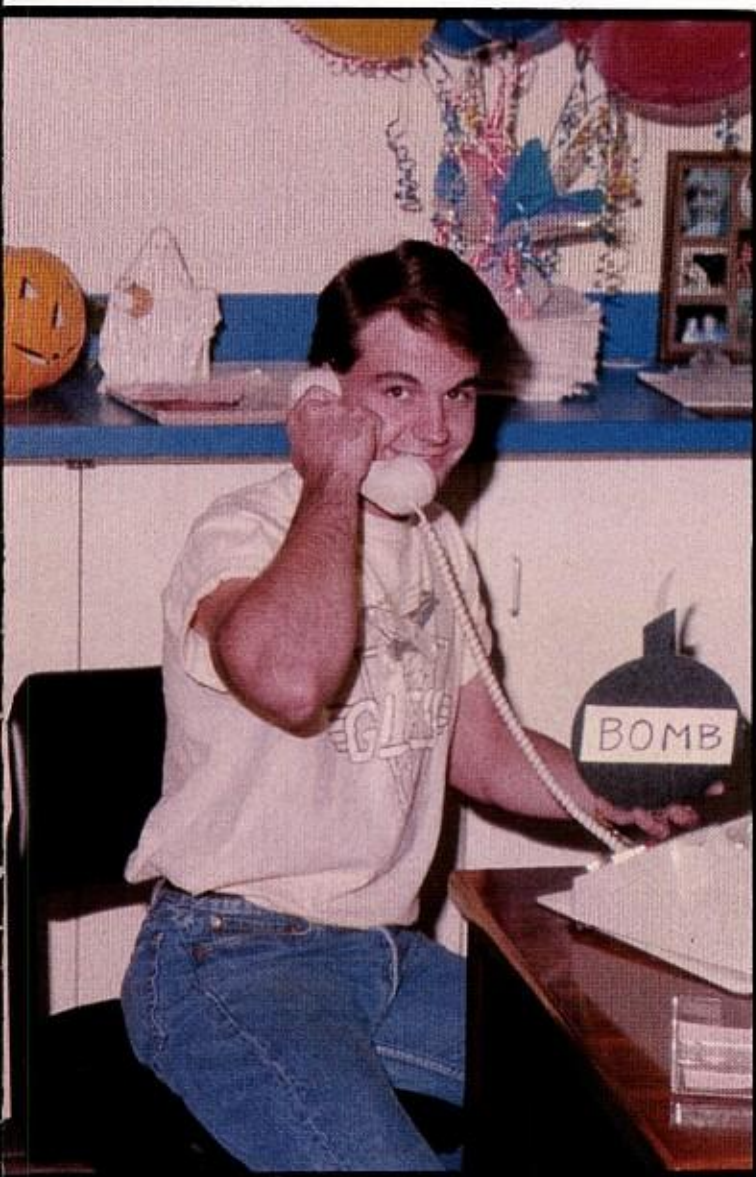
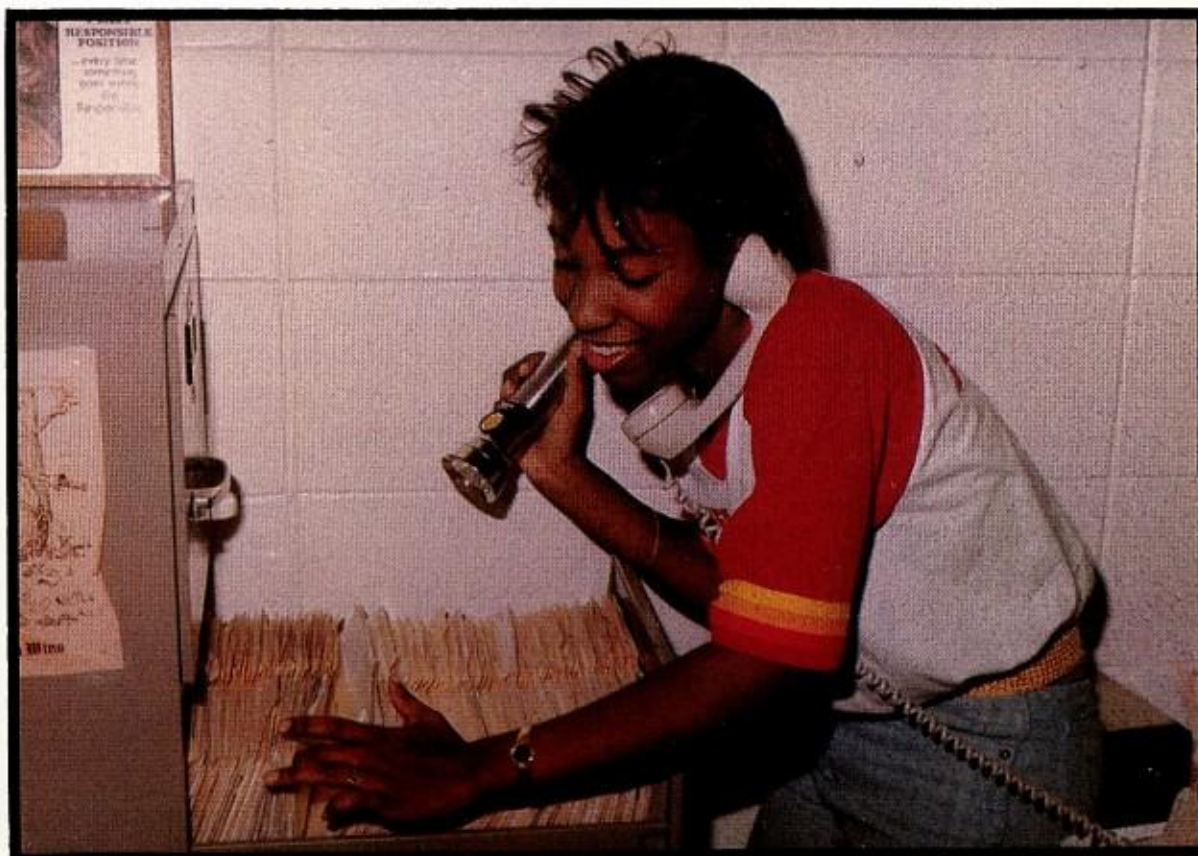
Do you know the rules? How many ways is Kim Etesam violating the Code of Conduct? (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





Parking lot attendant Mr. Summers is shocked when senior Chris Brown pulls a paper gun on him. Possessing weapons and murder are both listed in the Code of Conduct. Penalties include being sent to the alternative school, being expelled or having charges filed. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

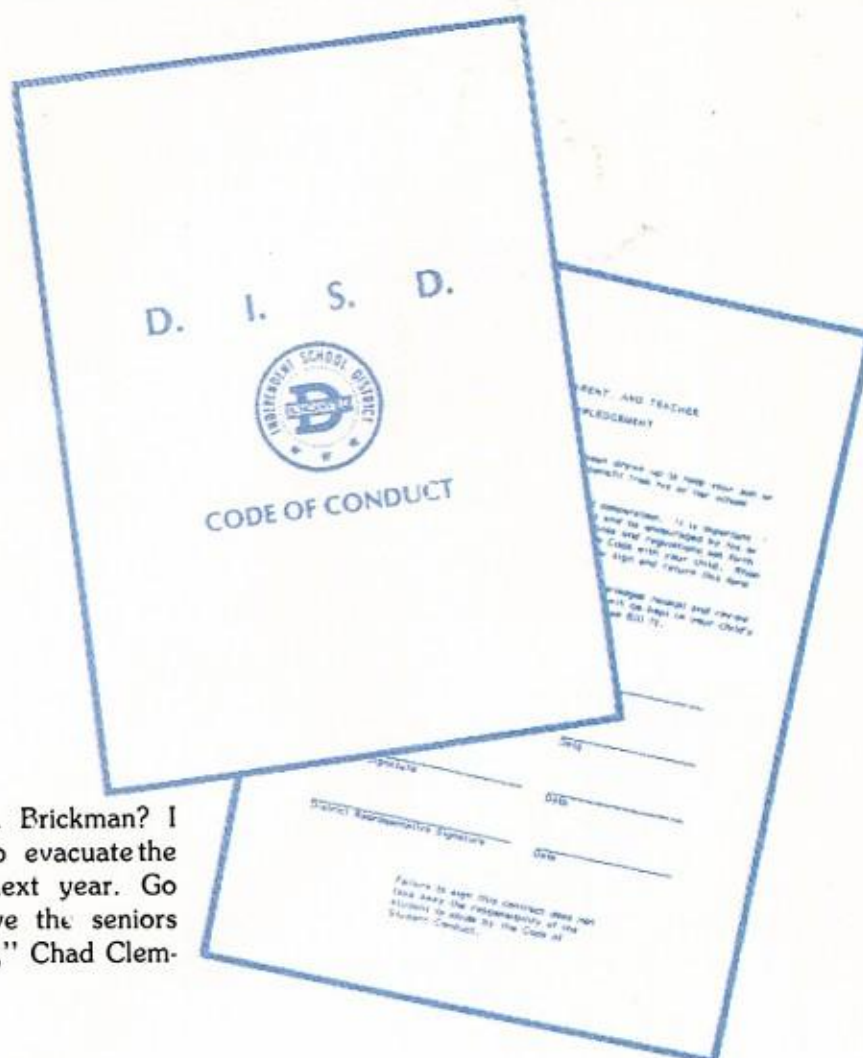
Senior Sonja Estes acts like she is changing her class rank in Mrs. Diane Dilworth's office. For altering school records, a student could either have her privileges withdrawn, be referred for psychological services or be transferred to the alternative school (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



"Hello, Mrs. Brickman? I advise you to evacuate the school until next year. Go ahead and give the seniors their diplomas," Chad Clemmer said.

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We need standards to go by or the school will be in trouble.” — **Don Cox, biology teacher.**



Incoming freshmen are given campus maps to help them find their way from class to class. Angel Jenkins joins other student council members in passing them out. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Upperclassmen use orientation as an excuse to check out the freshmen. Juniors Jeremy Guillory and Brad Sweeny take a group on a campus tour. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Orientation was really scary because there were so many people and the school was so big! — **Monica Scoggins, freshman.**

"Duncan, we love you," a group of upperclassmen sings the alma mater to close the freshman orientation assembly. The Class of 1990 finds this to be the traditional close to most school assemblies. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





Learning the ropes

Class of 1990 meets at freshman orientation

At 9 a.m. on August 21, the Class of 1990 met for the first time. Only three months before, they had been the big-wheels at the two junior high schools. Now they were the freshmen at one of the largest high schools in the state. Boy, what a scary feeling. Even the most secure individuals were a bit apprehensive about their first trip to the high school.

As each group passed through the halls with student council members serving as tour guides, comments such as "Look at the chick. Where has she been hiding?" and "That jerk must be from Byrd" were heard. However, it only took a few weeks for the junior high rivalries to disappear as the class became united.

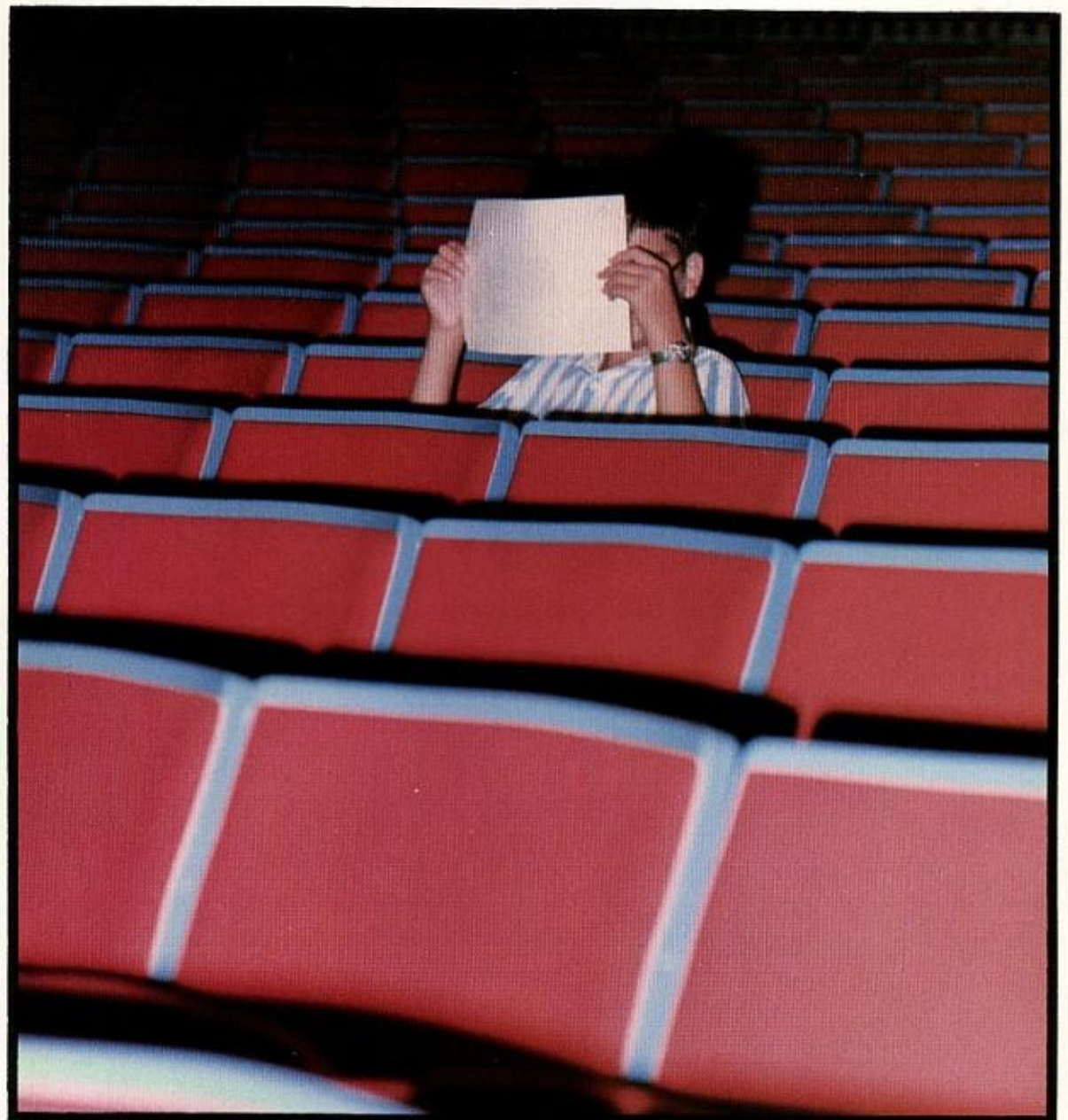
Perhaps it was the fear of getting lost or of not having a friend to eat lunch with that prompted the freshmen to make friends quickly. It didn't take long for the class members to start making their mark on the school. The freshman volleyball team won district and both football teams

were equally successful.

And it didn't take long for the cheerleaders elected from each junior high to join together in becoming one of the best groups in the nation. In fact, they were chosen to compete with the 48 best squads in the nation in a competition in Orlando, Florida, during the Christmas holidays. The local girls took eighth in the contest. And to think, they accomplished so much with three more years left in high school!

Other members of the Class of 1990 also became winners during the first couple of months of school as a number of freshmen made the marching band. Oh, what a feeling it was to be named the very best band at the Cotton Bowl Parade of Champions and then at the State Marching Contest.

In addition to participating in the extra-curricular activities, the freshmen learned how to survive in the classroom as well. After all, they were in school to get an education.



In order to introduce the freshmen to the ways of high school, upperclassmen perform a skit at orientation. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

A lonely freshman waits in the auditorium for some of his classmates to show up. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

"Pride Makes the Difference!" The Band proves that nobody does it better than Duncanville at the Parade of Champions, district, regional and state marching contests. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Learn to be united

Duncanville remains a one-high-school town

Slogans such as "Duncanville — The City of Champions" and "Pride Makes the Difference" are seen around town. And it is that pride in the schools and the accomplishments of the young people that have prompted city fathers to keep the high school students together rather than building a second four year high school in town.

In the past few years, enrollment has grown by over 100 students per year. Over 3,300 students were enrolled for the first semester. The administration was faced with the task of educating and corraling this mass of students by making decisions that were not always popular with everyone.

But in spite of a few unhappy people, a vast majority of the citizens took pride in the high school and even attended many of the activities and athletic events. Parents even formed groups to help out;

there were the Band Boosters, All Sports Association, Soccer Parents, High Hat Linebackers, High on Life members, Foreign Studies Committee and PTSA, to mention a few.

Parents and grandparents that graduated from DHS could be seen in the stands and audiences supporting the current generation of students. Somehow, it just wouldn't be the same if the town were divided as has happened at other communities. Proof of this can be seen at out-of-town athletic events when Duncanville has more fans in attendance than the home team.

As an answer for the overcrowding in the 900 block of Camp Wisdom, the school board called an election in February to ask the citizens to approve bonds to build a ninth grade school. Only the freshmen would be moved to another facility. This was done to keep the town united.





Before Homecoming, Holly Schwartz, student council president, and Charles Kid-

well, assistant principal, help junior Rhonda Zachry decorate halls to promote spirit.

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Duncanville has a spirit and a unity that we would lose if another high school were built.” — **Juanita Resendez, senior.**



Parents participate in pre-game activities, a tradition that was started when Coach Dan Gandy came to town. Senior Bobby Witt escorts Jim and Linda Holman on their walk across the field. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Showing that a Duncanville letter is something to be proud of, a member of the 1961 team wears his 25 year old jacket to Homecoming. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Members of the district championship team of 1961 are recognized in Homecoming pre-game ceremonies. George Whitley, administrator of student services, coached the team. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Dress the part

Teenagers spend big bucks to be fashionable

Today's fashions can be described in just three words — exotic, expensive and name-brand.

Teenagers stop at nothing just to be seen wearing a Generra jacket, Guess overalls or snake skin boots. Some students work at clothing stores in the mall just to get a discount on the goods.

Cost is not the issue when it comes to sporting the latest fashions. Guess overalls cost \$75 at Sangers, and the jeans go for around \$50. Shirts cost in excess of \$30, and a sweater can be over \$60. Unless they can be found on sale somewhere, Coca-Cola shirts put a drain of over \$35 on the wallet.

Even the accessories can be expensive. A Liz Claiborne purse costs anywhere between \$30 and \$75, depending on the style. And, of course, no well-dressed young lady would be caught without a

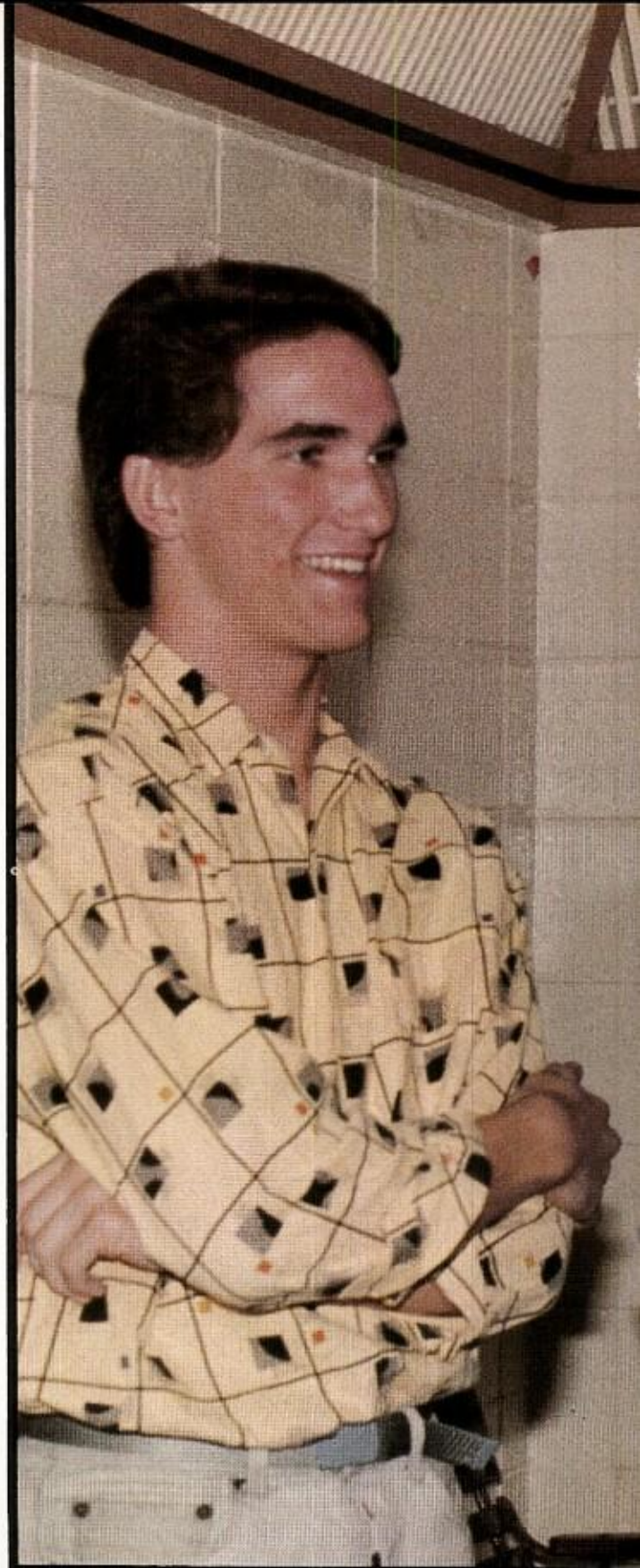
puffed-heart or bow necklace. Cost on these range from \$5 to over \$30, depending on whether they are faux or real sterling silver.

Many girls could also be seen wearing either gold or silver shoes and carrying matching purses.

Some of the guys find Fila gym shoes to be the tops in footwear. "I'd spend \$75 to \$100 on a pair of Fila gym shoes because they are fashionable and in popular demand," Brian Walker, senior, said.

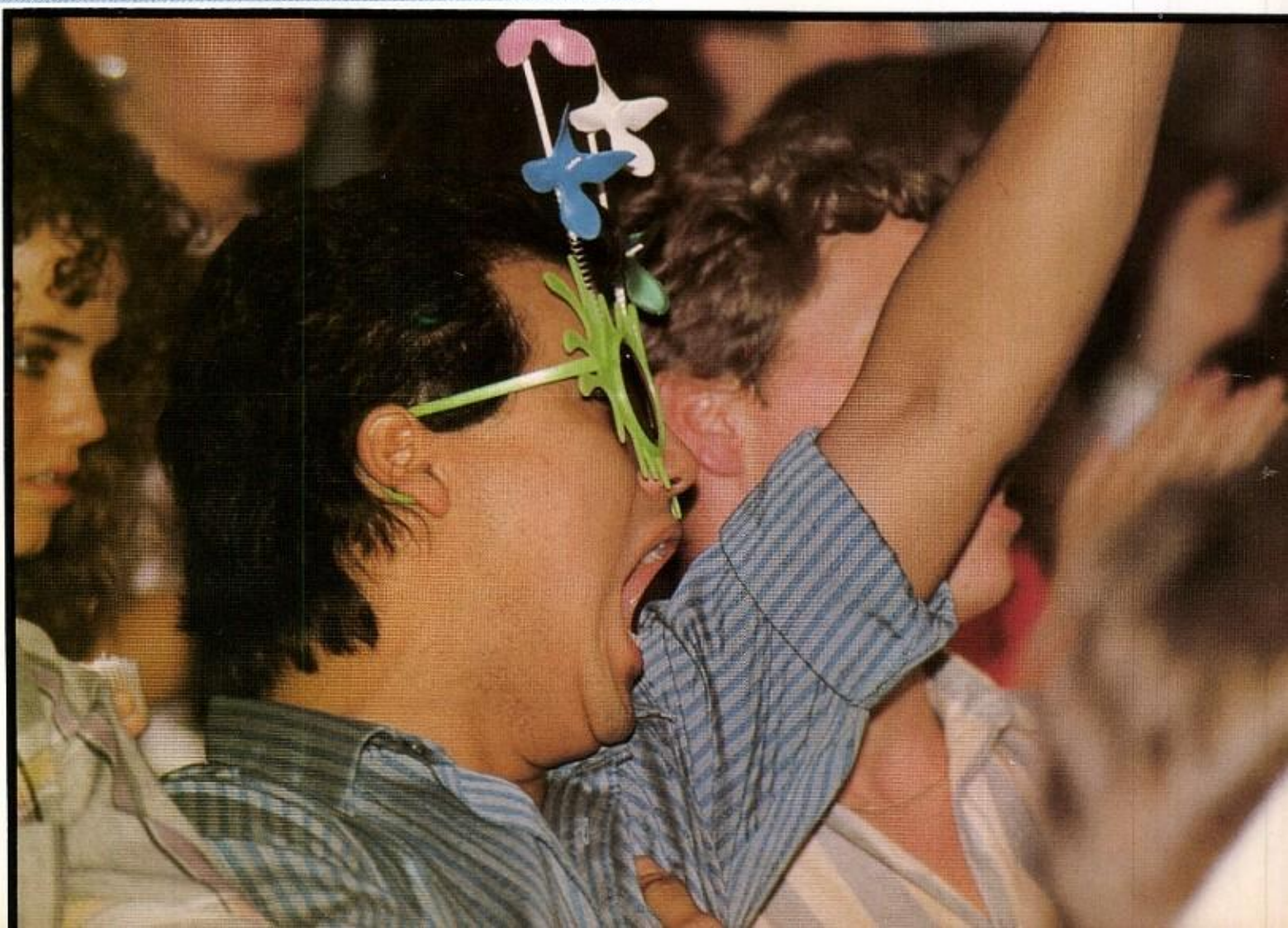
A list of "what's in" includes anything Guess, Generra jackets and sweatshirts, silver and gold accessories, Coca-Cola shirts, stripes, banana clips, puffed-heart and bow accessories and Miami Vice pastel colors.

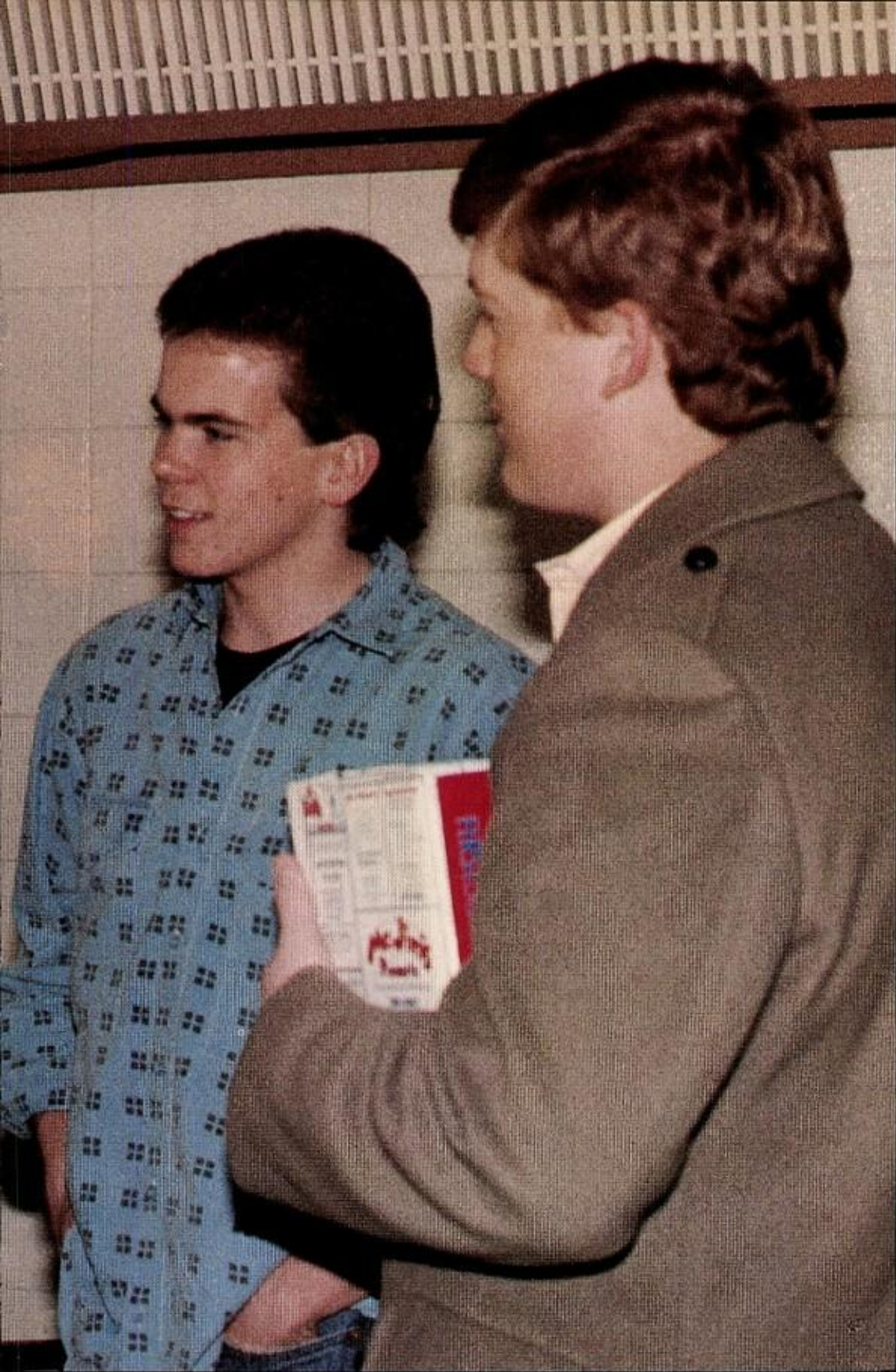
Among the items no longer considered to be fashionable are Lee jeans, Levi jackets, Nike and Kaepa, long shirt tails, paisleys, barettes and fluorescent colors.



"I think if you use fashion to impress people, then you are all wrong." — **Holly Schwartz, senior.**

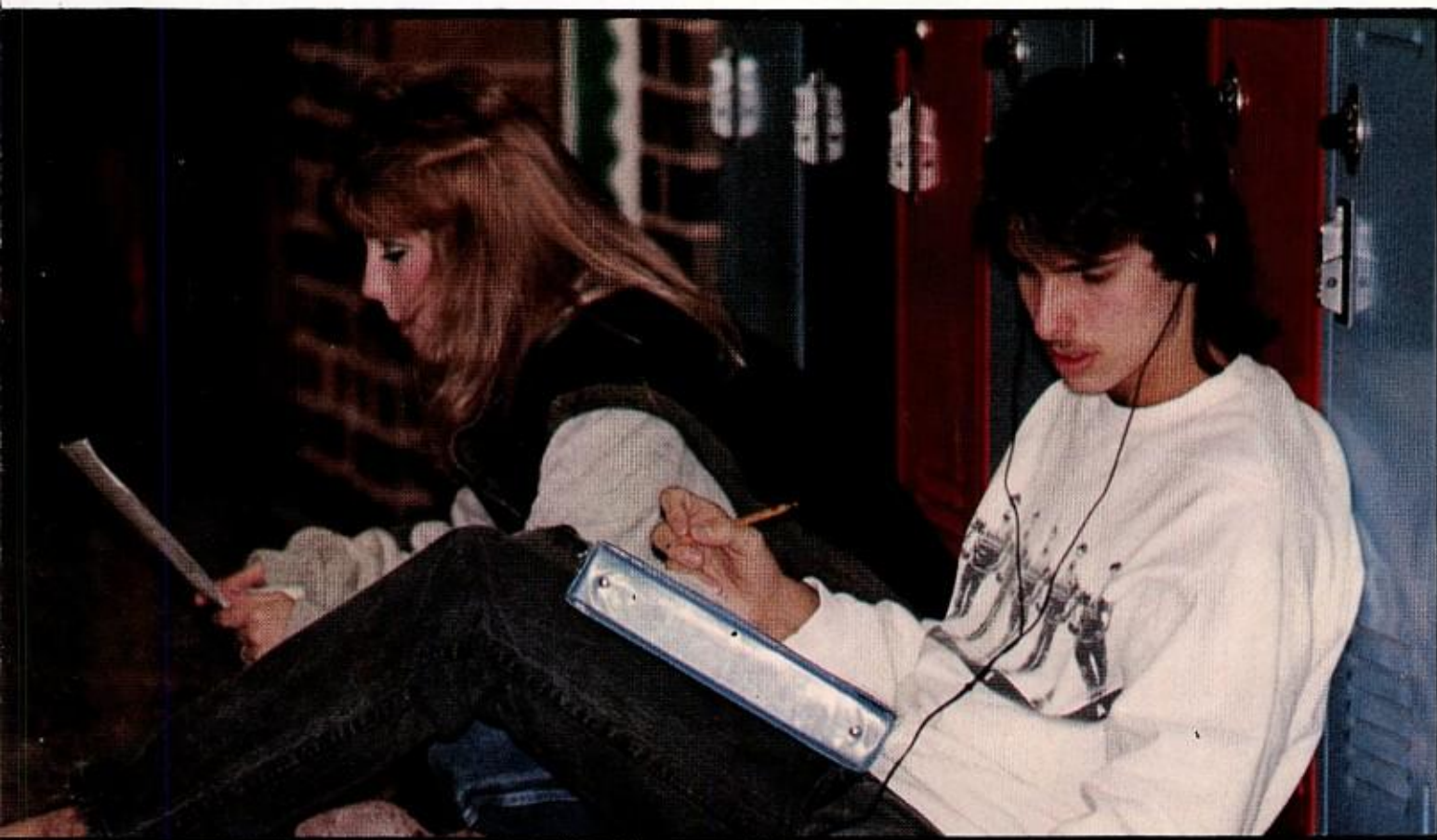
Stripes are in and paisleys are out as demonstrated by seniors at a pep rally. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





Between classes seniors Don Bradley, Darren Deever and Jason Stancil compare their Christmas threads. Florescent colors have given way to lighter shades. (Photo by Karen Hill)

Authentic Coca-Cola shirts cost in excess of \$30. In order to be considered fashionable, a person has to have a label somewhere in plain sight. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)



Jena Young shows off her Guess overalls. At Sangers, they cost \$75 before Christmas. (Photo by Karen Hill.)

Working on an assignment, sophomore Larry Arnold dresses casually in black jeans and a white and black sweatshirt. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Split apart

Teachers, students, parents speak out on issues

As the year progressed, the yearbook staff's choice of "Split Decisions" as the theme became even more appropriate as controversy seemed to surround many decisions.

At the first in-service session prior to the beginning of school, teachers were informed of the new evaluation system that would be used to assess their classroom performance. The state-mandated Texas Teacher Appraisal System seemed to cause concern on the part of many of the teachers.

"I think it has done a lot to lower teacher morale, self-esteem and confidence," Mrs. Marilyn McDaniel, English teacher, said.

In November, the Drug/Alcohol Action Committee recommended that mandatory drug testing be required for students to participate in extra-curricular activities. The board room was full in December when citizens had the opportunity to address the School Board concerning the issue.

"It (the mandatory testing) is unconstitutional and invades the privacy of the innocent. It also degrades the human dig-

nity," Fred Lusk, parent, said.

Other parents spoke in favor of the proposal. "This is not a witch hunt. We are simply trying to help the young people stay away from drugs," Mrs. Barbara Tow said.

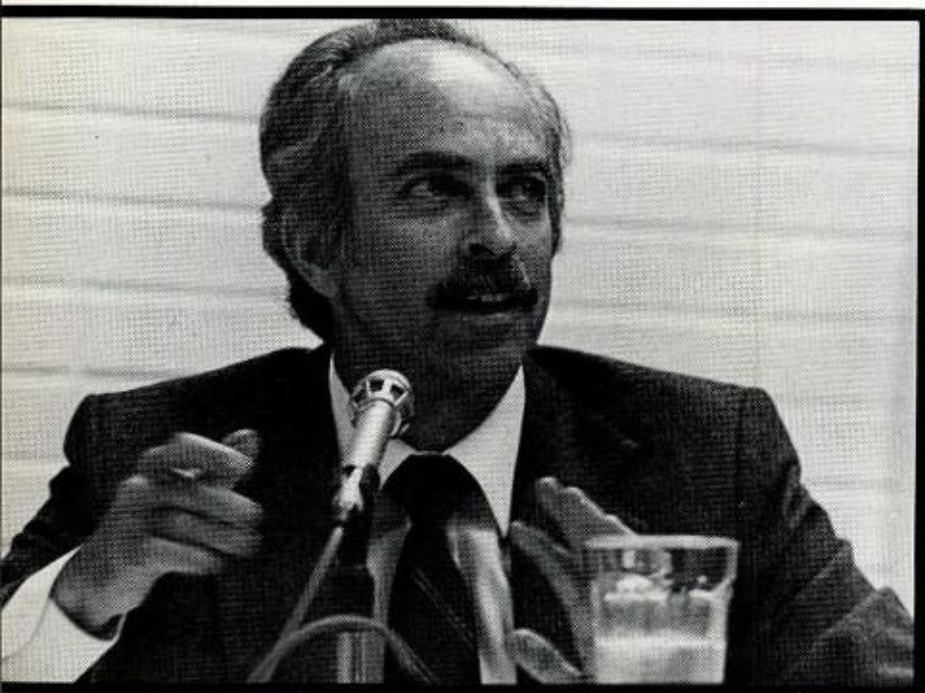
In January, Officer Jerry Christenson of the Duncanville Police Department reported for duty at his new beat, the high school campus. "The first day here I was called 'pig' about 100 times, but by the second day no one called me that," he said.

Officer Christenson said his main duty was to improve relations between students and the police department. However, he busted two students for possession of marijuana and kicked two outsiders off campus in the first week of duty alone.

In February, citizens were asked to vote on a bond issue to include the building of a new ninth grade school, addition to the high school cafeteria and another parking lot on campus, among other issues. The proposal was for \$15 million. The "Duncanville Suburban" called on citizens to vote against the parking lot in protest of cost-overruns at the new football stadium.

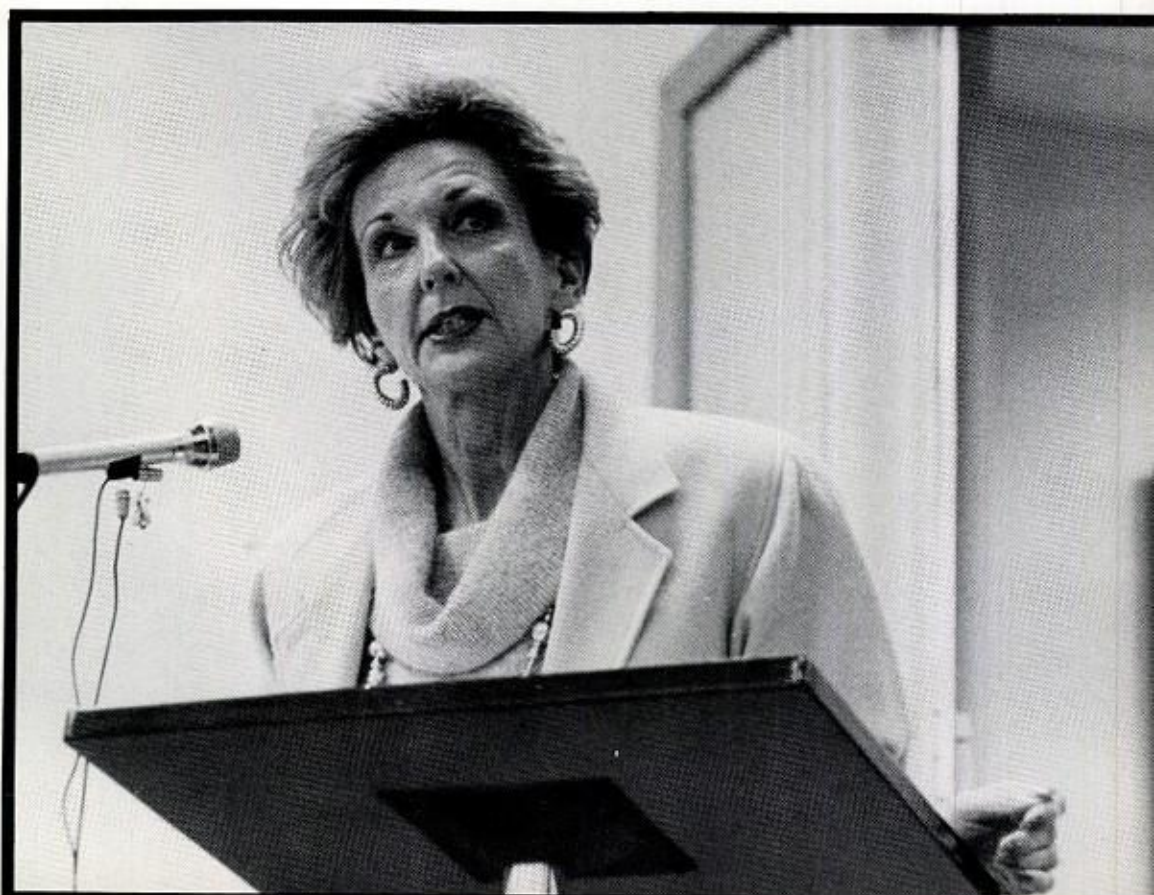


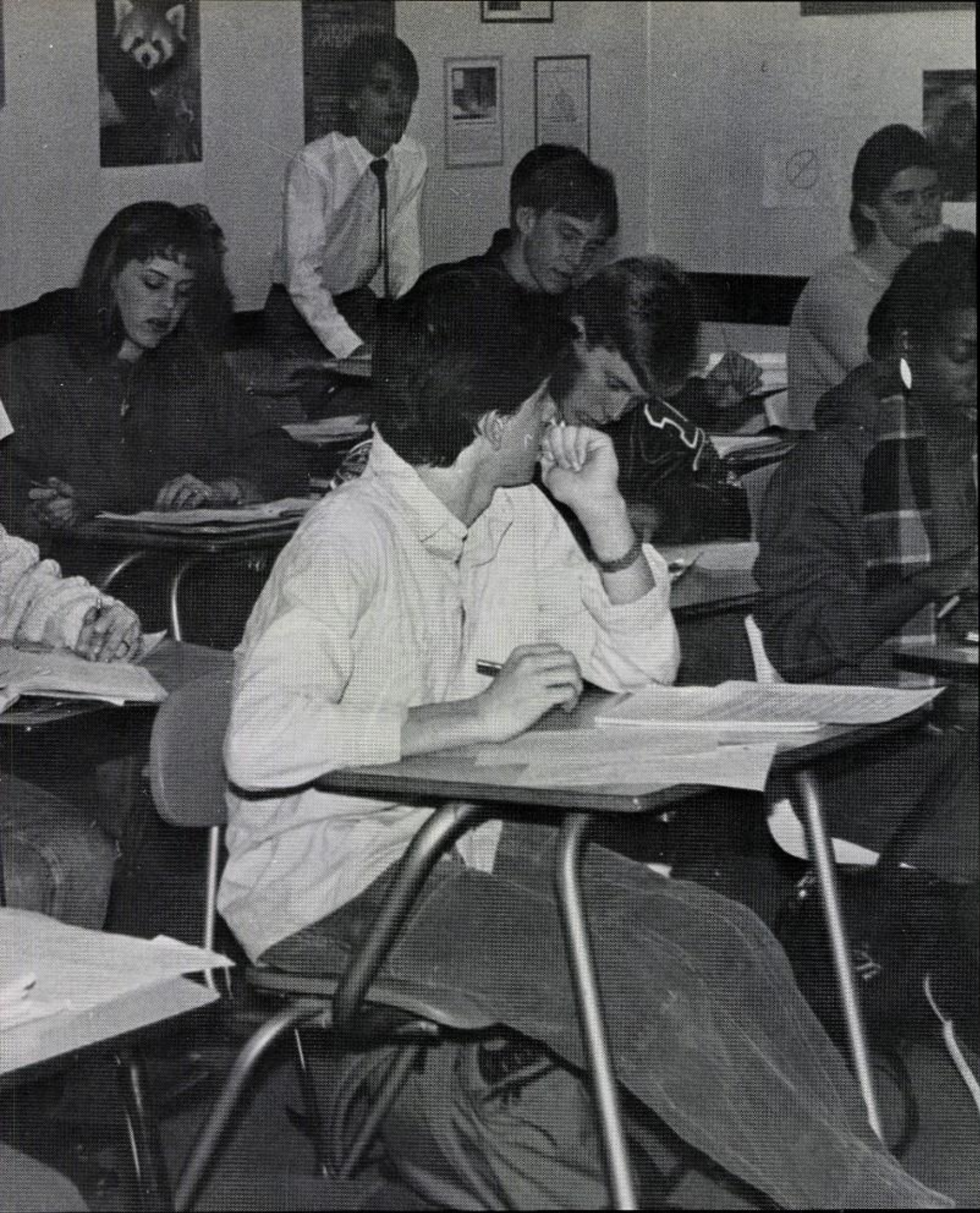
“*My main objective is not to look for students to arrest. I'm here to improve relations between students and police.*” — **Officer Jerry Christenson.**



School Board member John Davis explains the need for a new ninth grade campus to solve overcrowding at the high school. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Speaking in support of mandatory drug testing, Mrs. Alex Nerangis appears before the School Board in December. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)





As mandated by the state, Charles Kidwell, assistant principal, uses the new Texas Teacher Appraisal System to evaluate Mrs. Marietta Scott. Many teachers were upset by the new appraisal system. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Officer Jerry Christenson walks his beat, the high school campus. Two years ago, Officer Christenson was enrolled here as an undercover cop. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)



At the December School Board meeting, Mrs. Jackie Kyle, parent, speaks out against mandatory drug testing for extra-curricular participants. Mrs. Kyle questioned the cost and accuracy of the test. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

All together

Groups unite to boost spirit for Panthers

Go Panthers! The gym is crowded with a mass of cheering students. The band plays the fight song as the football team comes in. But the gym isn't so crowded anymore; pep rallies are no longer mandatory.

In order to ease overcrowding, administrators gave students a choice. They could either stay for a pep rally or leave school early. The result? An almost empty gym except for the spirit groups.

"I don't think people should **have** to go," Kelly Ordway, junior, said. "But it makes it more exciting if more people show up."

Some students think pep rallies should be more exciting. They are bored by the

same old cheers and skits.

"More people should get involved," Rachel Woodall, sophomore, said. "It would be more interesting if they had different skits and guest speakers."

Although the goal of a pep rally is to cheer the team on and motivate the student body, some find the football team blasé about the whole thing.

"They don't act like they appreciate it," Ordway said. "It's for them, so they should show more spirit."

One thing is certain; in order for pep rallies to be attended, they must be fun. That is the responsibility of the student body. If everyone participates, school spirit will rise and everyone will have a good time.

Panther mascot Corky Randolph enjoys the spirit of the pep rally. Corky helped "build the spirit" this year with his announcements on the intercom, cheering to the fans, dancing with the drum corp and even picking on the referees. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

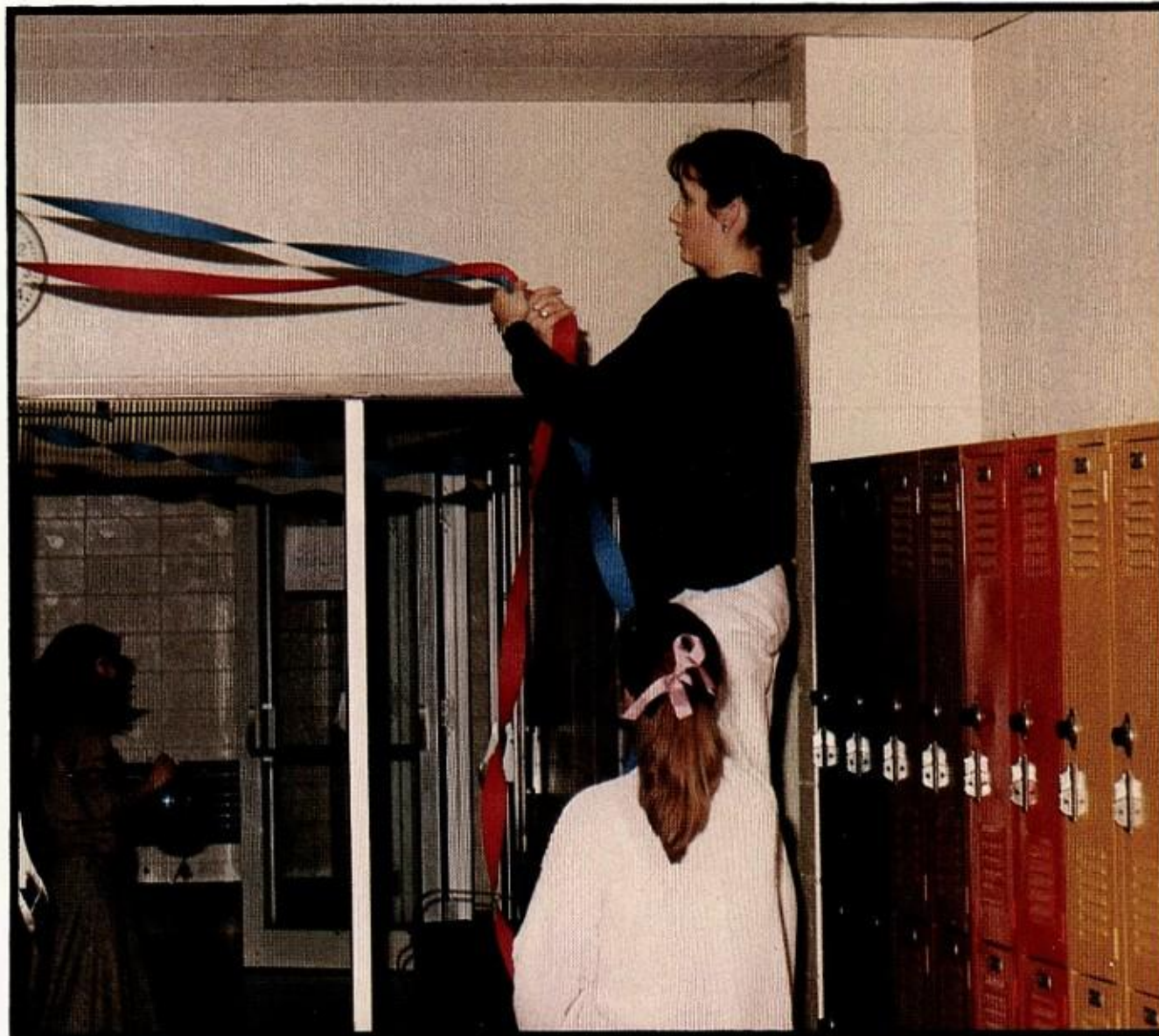




On the warpath, senior Panther Bobby Witt joins in the spirit of Panthermania with his "On the Road to State" sweatshirt and chief's head-dress. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

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The students have supported our football team very well this year. I hope they will do the same for all the spring sports. — **Coach Dan Gandy.**



Student Council officers Dana Nichols and Michelle Giammusso build spirit in the halls for the homecoming game against MacArthur. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

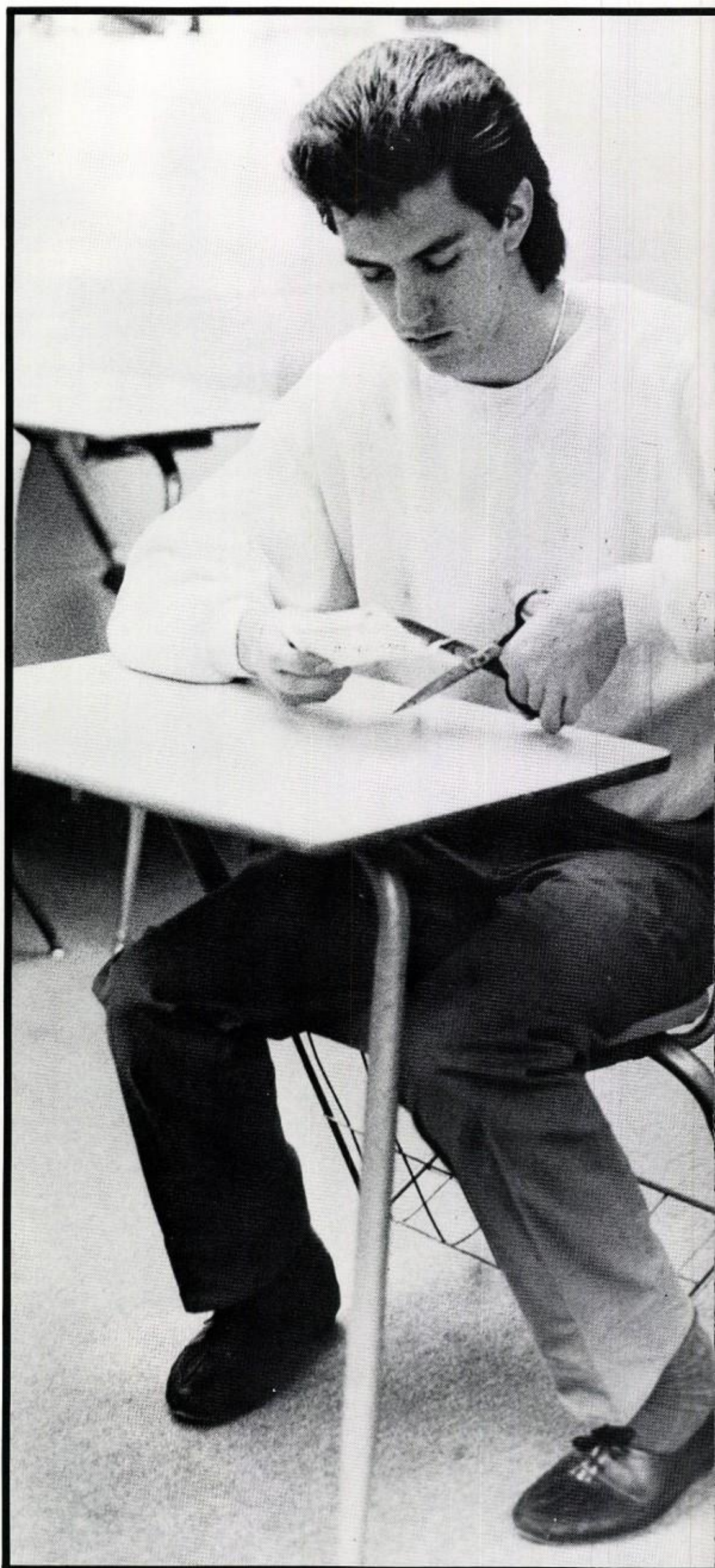
Preceding the Duncanville-Mansfield game, Duffer Greg Henke displays colorful spirit for the Panthers, who defeated the Tigers, 42-7. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Senior Marshall McCormack grins anticipating the pep pow-wow after school. "Panthers on the warpath" was the theme picked by cheerleaders for the game against DeSoto. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Cutting with scissors meant for a right handed person proves to be a slight problem for senior Michael Jackson. (Photo by Karen Hill)



Left handed students Chris Zmolik and Nikki Woods manage to eat lunch without bumping elbows. (Photo by Karen Hill)



Feeling left out

Lefties must adapt to a right handed world

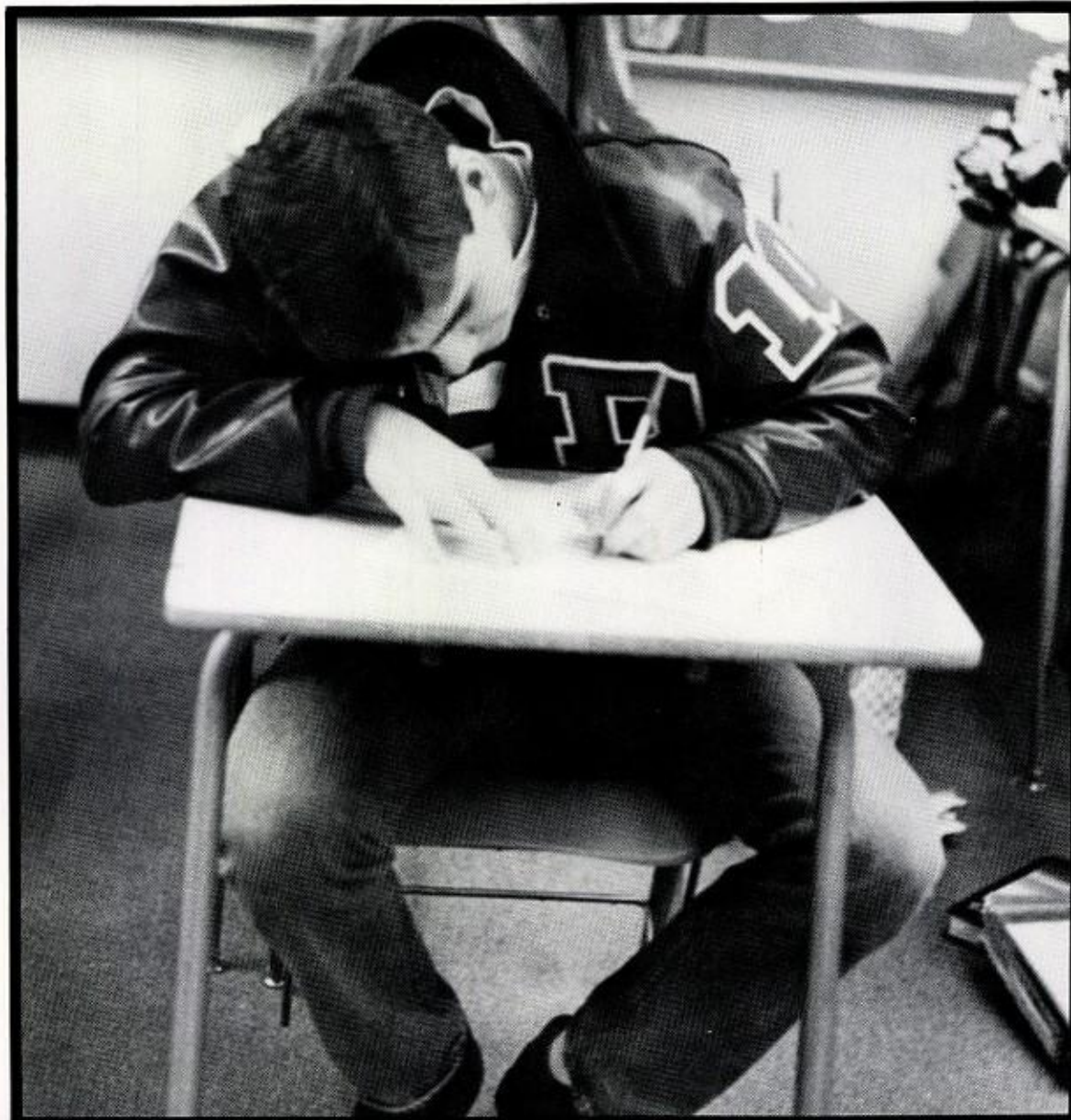
Imagine a world filled with right handed notebooks, baseball gloves, guitars and people. These are all obstacles a left handed person has to overcome almost every day of his life. It must be very difficult to push a pen across the page and then if the pen is erasable the ink smears and the paper must be done all over again.

The first time Paul McCartney played bass, he tried to play it right handed.

When that didn't work he had to restring it and play it backwards. The things a left handed person has to do to adapt are numerous. While sitting at a dinner table, it is very difficult to eat if you are left handed. Forks always collide with right handed neighbors.

There are a few jobs that favor the left handed person such as boxing or pitching, but since these jobs are few, a south paw must simply learn to adapt to a hard, cruel, right handed world.

“Everything is made for right handed people. If I try to write on a desk, it is usually made for a right handed person. I have learned to use my right hand for many things.” — **Michael Jackson, senior.**



No, there aren't any left handed desks so students like Shelby Smith find writing to be a task. (Photo by Karen Hill)

Chris Hill works at getting comfortable while finishing an assignment without the aid of a left handed desk. (Photo by Karen Hill)

Flag Corps member Kristi Erhart silently keeps count in order to keep in step. The Silver Flags got rave reviews from the judges. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



As Duncanville fans fill one side of the Cotton Bowl, the horn section demonstrates precision marching. The band had little competition in repeating as champions. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

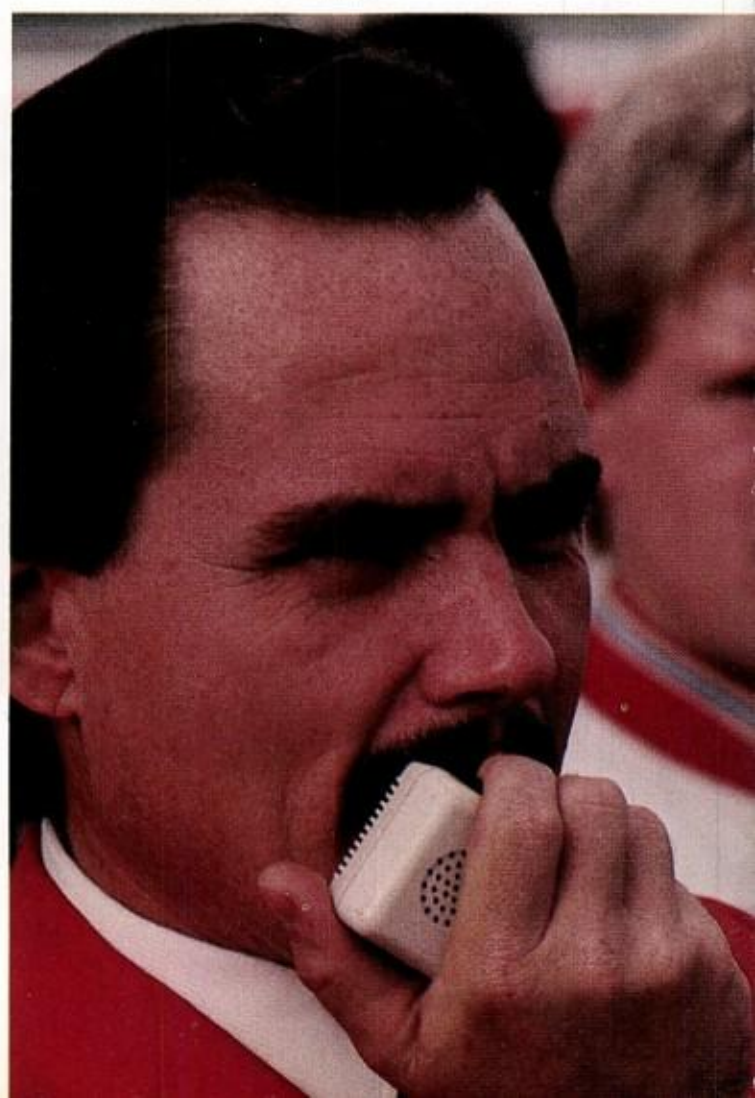


Without spirit we couldn't do anything. We would become a dead band. — **Laura White**



High Hats Jenni Harris, Corina McNiel, Nichol Howell and Mary Bryan keep together in their movements at the Parade of Champions. The drill team judge said the girls were one of the finest units she had seen. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Director Tom Shine gives encouragement to the Band, High Hats and Silver Flags as they prepare to march into the Cotton Bowl. The group has never failed to win the competition since Mr. Shine has been director. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





Fair excitement

Band wins seventh Parade of Champions title

Shortly after the winner was announced and the tears had been shed, the chant began: "Eight, eight, eight."

For the Band, High Hats and Silver Flags, the first place finish at the Parade of Champions has become a tradition. For seven consecutive Cotton Bowl contests, they have been declared winner in the large band with a drill team category.

Actually, the seventh consecutive win was a year late in arriving. Last year, the contest was rained out and there was no provision for a make-up day. But last year's rain didn't dampen the spirit of this group. In fact, it seemed to make them more determined.

Poster parties allowed the band hall to be decorated in spirit provoking statements and drawings. Also, a toilet paper and cotton ball party added to the festivities.

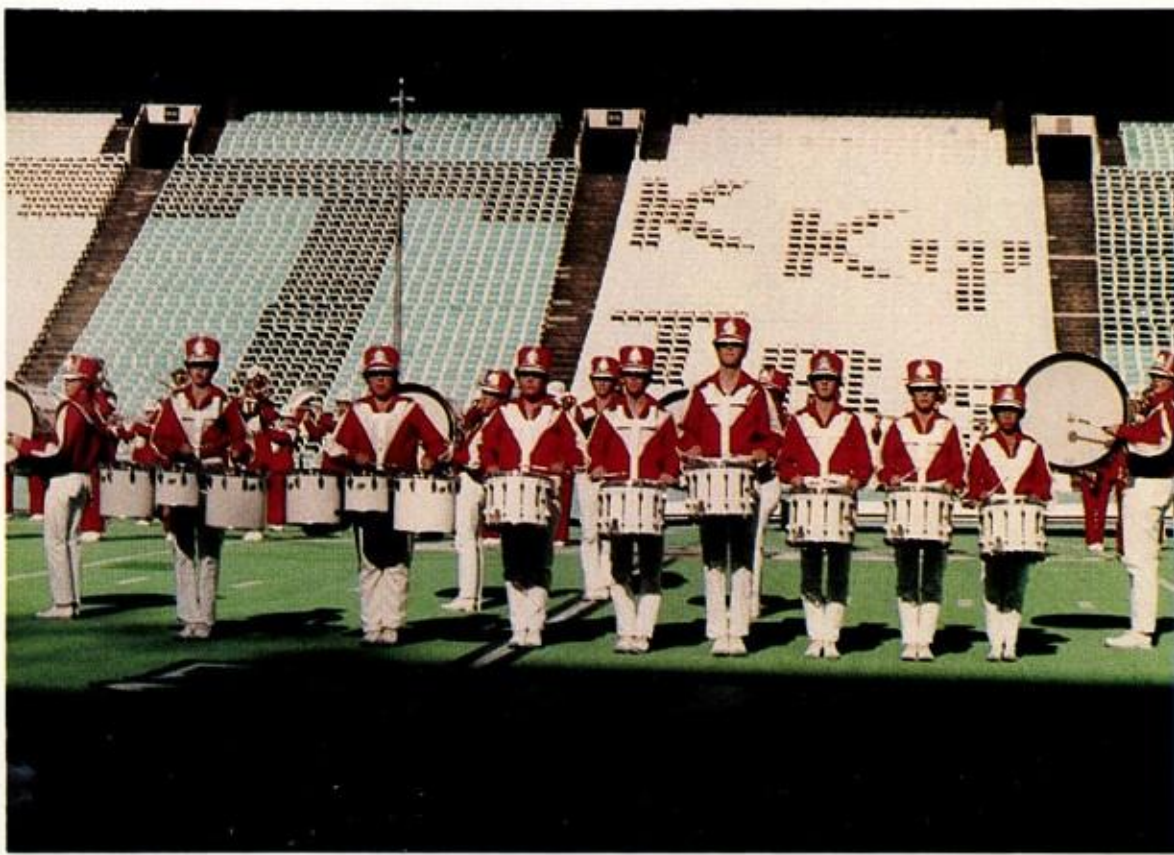
"It has never been hard to motivate the band despite the different degrees of students," director Tom Shine said. "Communication is important and can allow us to do better."

Even freshmen realized that spirit was a basic necessity in achieving a goal. "Spirit boosts one's confidence," Ambre Low said. "I think it is very necessary for the band. Spirit is one of the elements in being the best band."

Upperclassmen felt the say way. "It (spirit) gets us involved, and we work together," Laura White said. "Without spirit we couldn't do anything. We would become a dead band."

And while the win at the Parade of Champions was certainly exciting, the feelings of joy couldn't touch those felt less than two weeks later when the same show earned the group the first place finish at the State Marching Contest. In taking that win, the band became the first group to qualify for state for eight consecutive years.

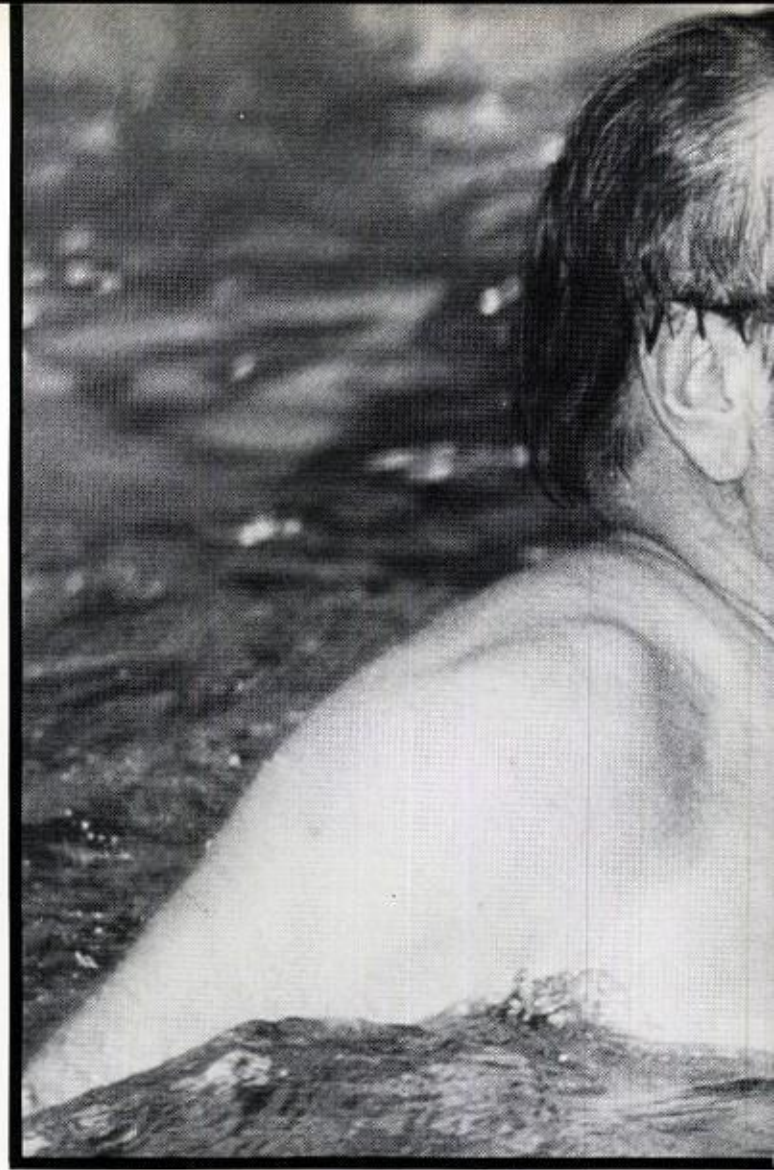
"You just can't imagine how it felt hearing our name called out at district, then at Cotton Bowl, followed by regionals and finally at state. It made all those long practices worthwhile," High Hat Jenni Harris said.



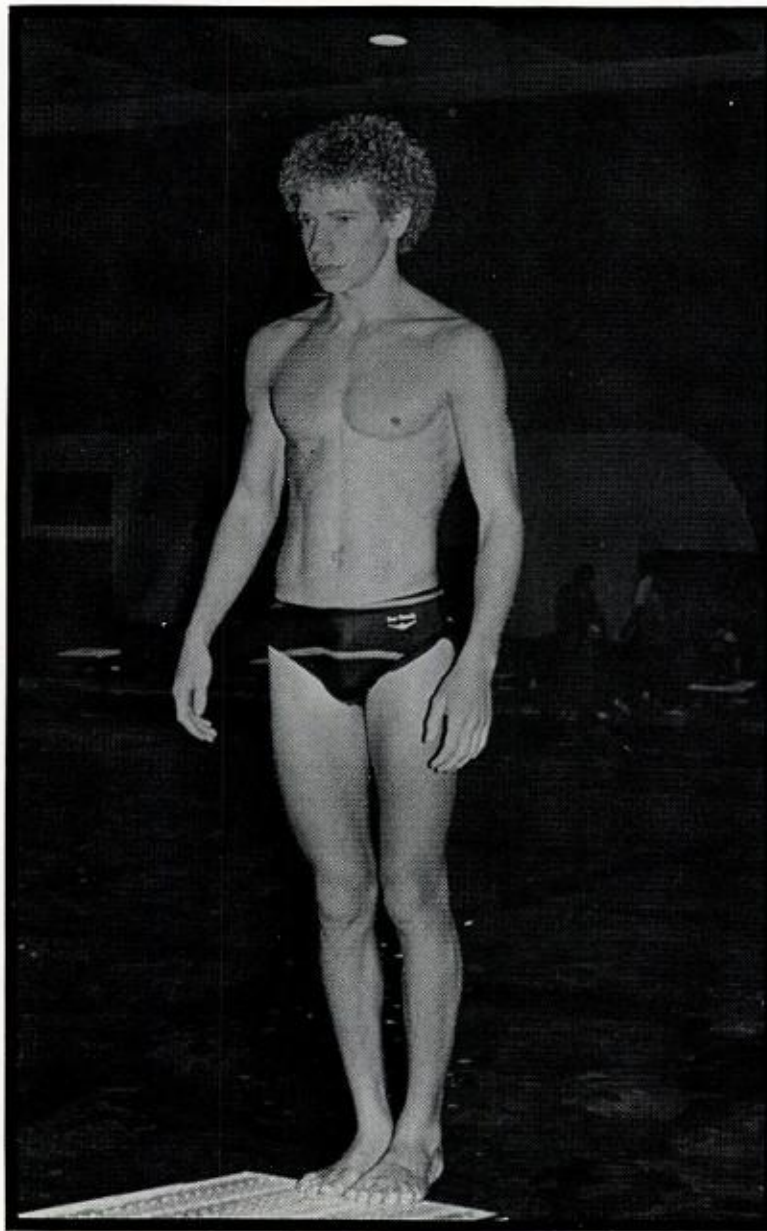
Lined up facing their cheering supporters, the Drum Corps performs an almost perfect show. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Taking her place on the 20-yard line, Barbara Christopherson plays the clarinet at the Parade of Champions. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Senior citizens don't let the kids have *all* the fun! Classes such as watercize are held weekly in the new natatorium.

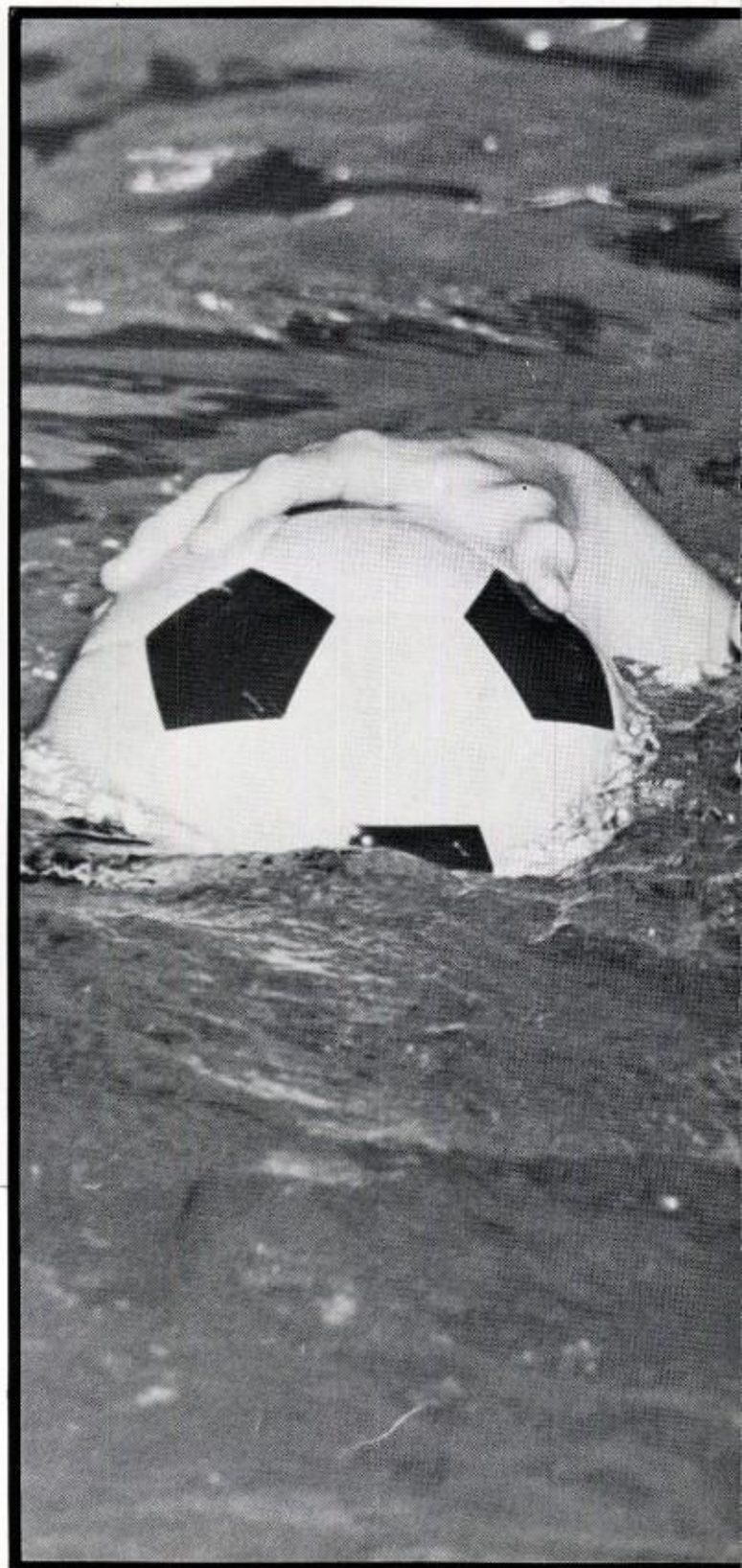


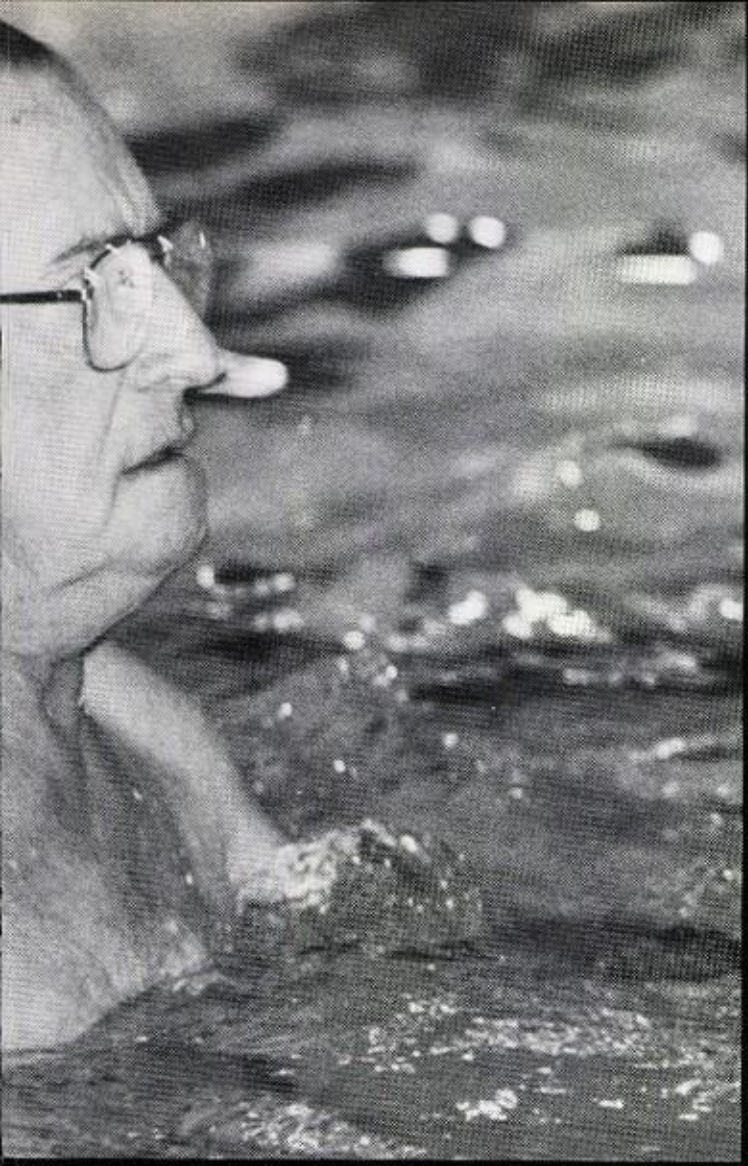
Children in Duncanville ask their parents, "What's a nat-ta-tory-um?" (ná•ta•toř i •um)- n. an indoor swimming pool. What's a swimming pool you ask? A pool constructed for swimming! What else.



Hanging on the edge, Panther diver Alan Hines concentrates on a difficult back dive. Members of the team are excited about having their own natatorium rather than having to practice at Mountain View.

Sophomore soccer player Jeff Dominy enjoys conditioning workouts in the cool pool. Both girls and boys soccer teams work out in the pool at least one day per week. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)





Water excitement

Young and old alike enjoy Natatorium

From senior citizen watercize to advanced lifesaving, the natatorium proved itself to be well worth the time and the \$1.8 million. The swim team, the diving team and all ages of the public eagerly waited from the summer of 1985 until the substantial completion in June of 1986.

The finished natatorium possesses immaculate woodwork and colorful water-like paintings. It has become the home away from home for swim and diving coach Flip Gammon. He spends 60 to 70 hours a week coaching or supervising activities in the natatorium.

"I knew the money and time were well worth it when I saw grandparents watching their grandchildren swim or

take lessons. It is a place for families to be instead of watching T.V.," said Coach Gammon. Classes are taught daily in the one-half size olympic pool. Lessons are headed by either Rhonda Sheffield or Gammon.

Physical education classes are also conducted in the natatorium. Freshman Bryan Pardon came into Gammon's P.E. class unable to swim. "Thanks to this class and Coach Gammon I can now swim and have lost 20 pounds," said Pardon.

After 9,000 public swimmers and numerous types of classes, the natatorium has been a success. It is not only a place for students but also an asset to the public.

"*I knew the money and time were well worth it when I saw grandparents watching their grandchildren swim or take lessons.***"** — **Coach Gammon**



Swimmer Monica Davis climbs out of the water after a refreshing dip in the pool. Monica's class is the first freshman class to have use of the natatorium.

Happiness is obvious as senior Michelle Brown is congratulated by Miss Flame contestants Penny Hronik, senior, and Laura Duncan, junior.

Displaying her "casual look", senior Sonja Estes smiles to the audience.



In the personality competition, senior Yvonne Ramirez answers a question with confidence.

Junior Angel Jenkins makes a graceful entrance in the formal competition. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Take the chance

Senior Michelle Brown wins Miss Flame

As the contestants anxiously waited, the winner of the 1986-87 Miss Flame was announced.

This year, the Miss Flame pageant, which is sponsored by the fire department, had the largest number of entries ever. Out of the thirty-six contestants, the judges picked ten finalists. They made their decision out of the final five finalists.

The competition consisted of a casual wear, formal wear, and random questions asked to the finalists.

As the contestants waited with anticipation, the finalists were announced. Fourth runner-up was Tamika Yelder. Third runner-up was Penny Hronik, Carla Pollock placed second runner-up and Lori Shaw as first. Miss Flame was Michelle Brown.

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I was so scared before it started, I had contemplated running out the back, so it really stunned me when they announced my name.” **Miss Flame — Michelle Brown**



Anticipating a winner, all five finalists show their eagerness as the winner is announced. The finalists are Lori Shaw, Penny Hronik, Carla Pollock and Tamika Yelder, and Miss Flame Michelle Brown.

Take me home

Steady boyfriends assure girls of dates

As the song goes, "Love is a many splended thing," and it sure starts early. In reality, boy-girl relationships start in kindergarten. What five-year old all-American boy can escape the charms of the little snaggle-toothed beauty? Of course, at that age they are best buddies who can climb trees together.

By third grade the relationships begin to wither as each sex decides the other has cooties. The guys are no longer interested in the giggly girls. They are interested in a more mature woman (like the teacher.)

When they reach junior high, it is time again for the old attraction to return. "We're going together" is a common term. They just can't quite figure out where they are going.

But it is the high school years when the actual dating begins. Be it a formal occa-

sion such as the Prom complete with a dozen roses and a chauffeur driven limousine or an evening in front of the television, the important thing is to be with the right person.

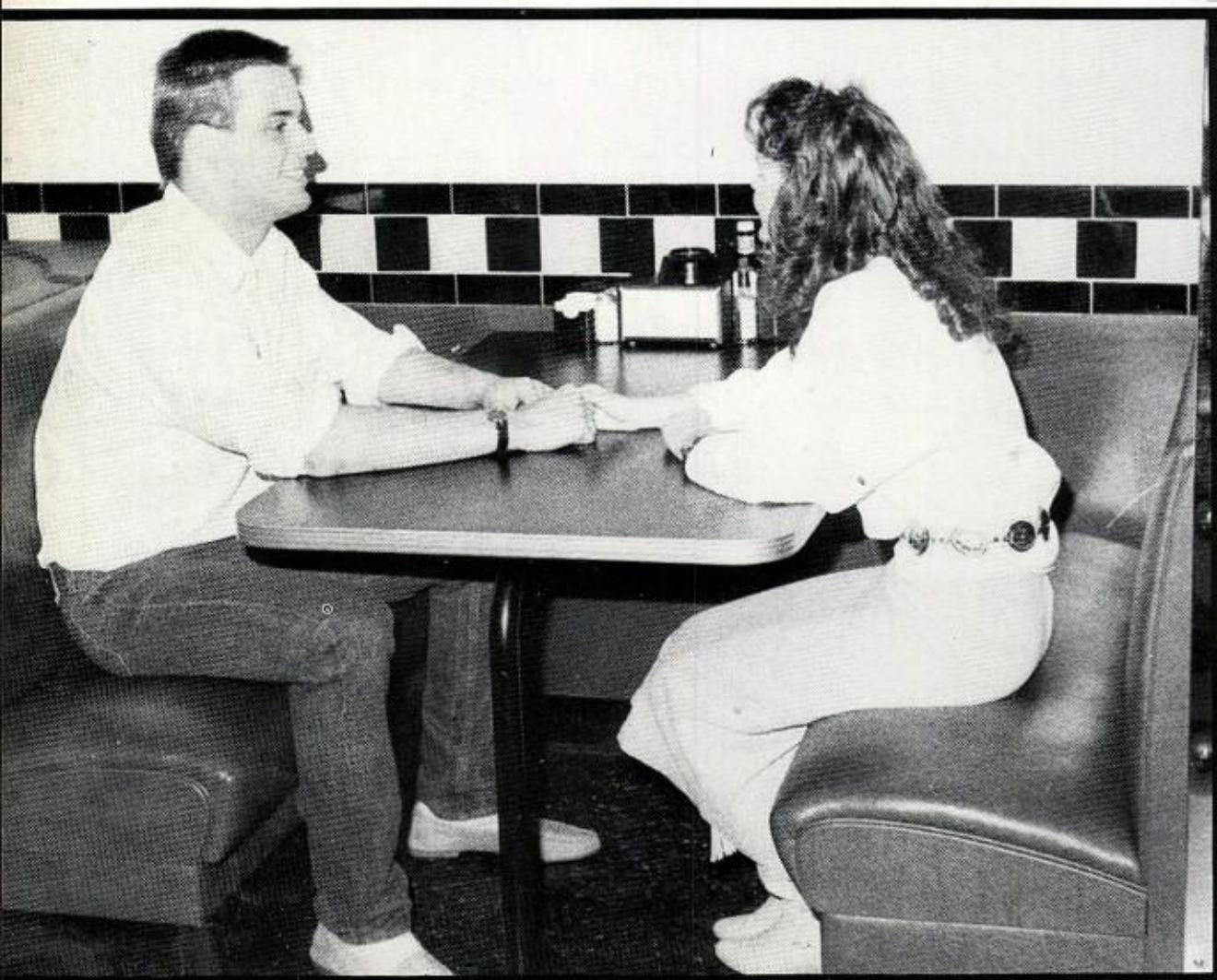
Today's teens are interested in establishing meaningful relationships. This renewed interest in commitment can be contributed to several factors.

One is financial. A guy doesn't necessarily feel obligated to take out a steady girlfriend. Another reason is personal. "You know, you take out a girl out and spend a lot of time and money and she turns out to be a real dud," senior Deron Bauman said.

Of course, the most popular dates seem to be those with a group of close friends. "I went riding around with about 15 people the other night, and it was great," senior Billy Whitson said.

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You take out a girl and spend a lot of time and money and she turns out to be a real dud. —**Deron Bauman.**



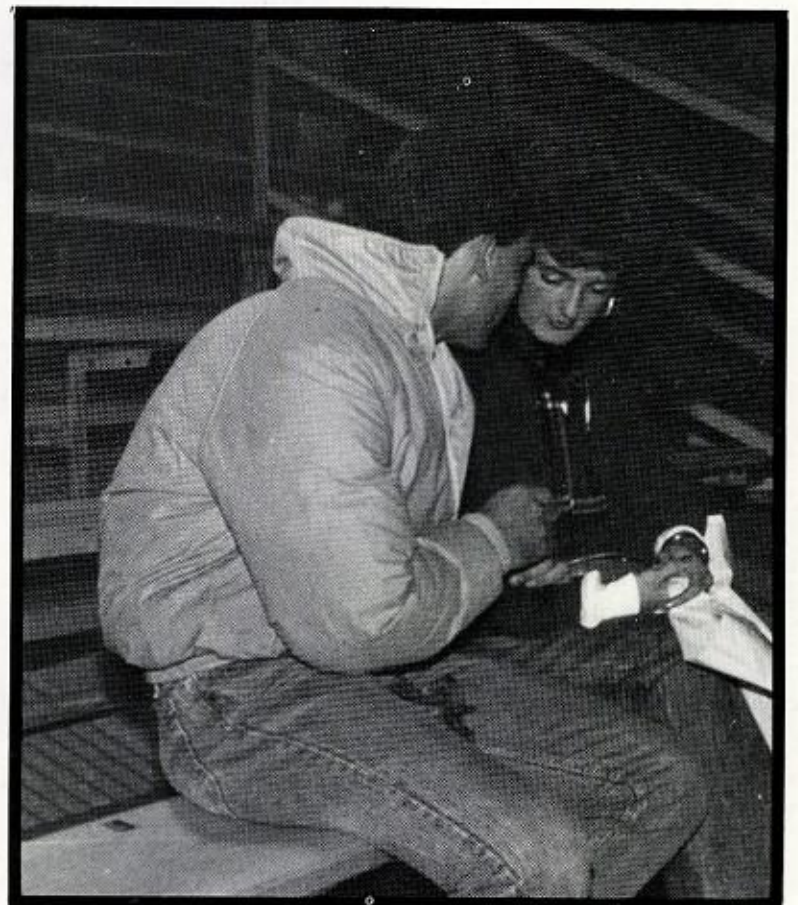
With the opening of Thunderbumpers in December, local teens found another place to go on a date. Paul Smith and Jenni Harris discuss what movie they want to see. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

“What are you doing Friday night?” The first step of the date is the asking. Lonnie Ledbetter and Kim Claborn talk about their weekend date. (Photo by Karen Hill.)





Most dates seem to be centered around school activities. The cost can range from \$2 for the ticket and \$1.50 for a hot dog and coke at the concession stand to the more expensive nights like Homecoming that require the purchase of a mum and dinner at a nice restaurant.



Chad Clemmer and Angel Jenkins find they can be alone in the stands with several thousand other Panther fans at the city-wide pep rally.

Coming back home

Homecoming game held in new stadium

Homecoming '86 was a night to remember!

Sure, that's what they say every year. But this year was different; Homecoming was indeed a night to remember, not just for the student body but for the entire town.

Not only was the game a chance to celebrate the school's first district football championship in 25 years, it was held in the new stadium. Earlier in the week no one was sure whether the team would get to play their final home game in the new athletic complex with artificial turf and million dollar scoreboard or in Panther Stadium with its real dead turf and blue steel walls. In fact, purchasers of reserved seats received tickets for both facilities.

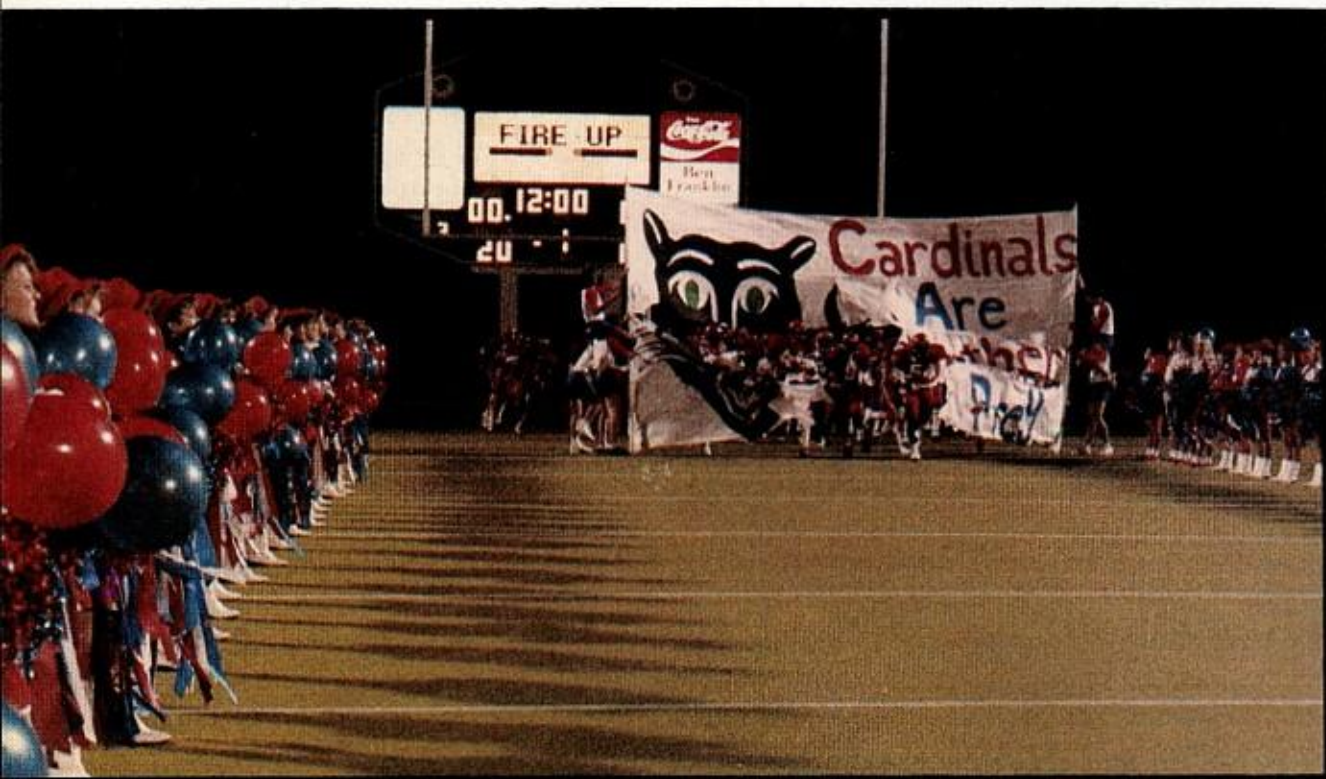
The biggest concern seemed to be where would a sold out crowd of 10,000 park at the new stadium. No problem! The administration arranged for shuttle buses to run from both junior high schools.

And Panther mascot Corky Randolph didn't have to worry where he would park. During pre-game ceremonies, Corky arrived at the 50 yard-line in a white chauffeur driven limousine. He had managed to keep his surprise entrance a secret for a couple of weeks.

In other pre-game activities, Shelly Stephens was named Homecoming queen, Carrie McDonald was crowned Band Sweetheart and Kristen Bringewald was honored as Football Sweetheart. In addition, the last district championship team from 25 years ago was recognized.

In addition to all the fun and hoopla, there was still a football game to be played. The break-through sign read "Cardinals are Panther prey," but that wasn't the case on this night. MacArthur spoiled what otherwise had been a perfect season by taking a 21-19 win. Nevertheless, both teams left the field relatively happy as they knew they were the two district representatives in the playoffs.

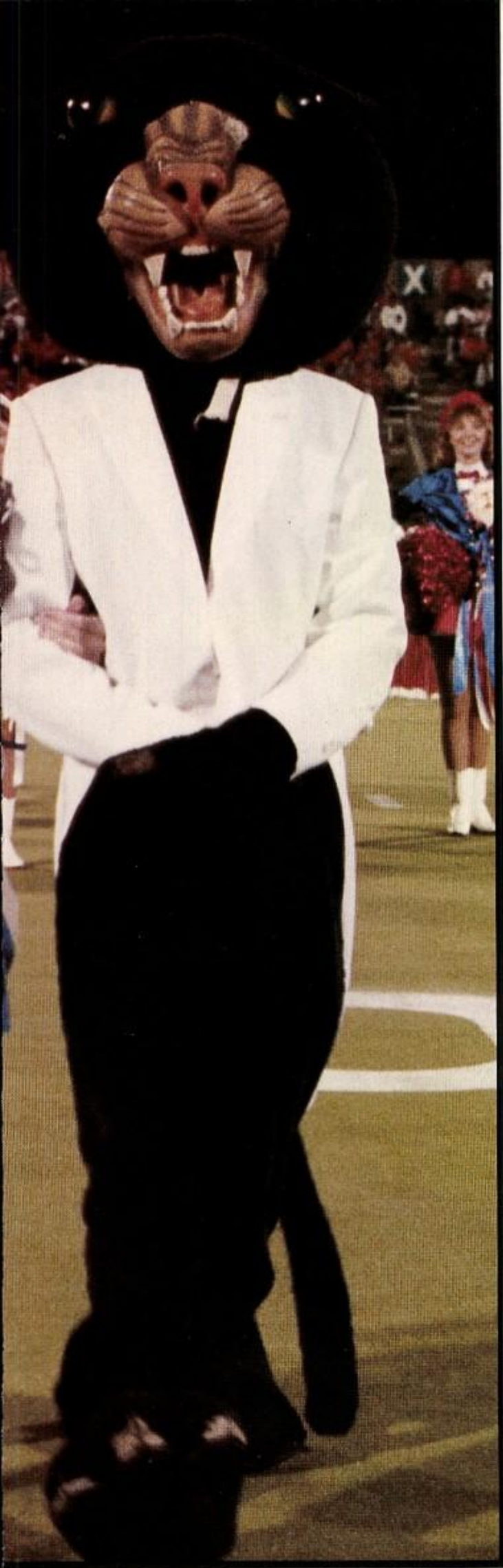
Arriving at the game in a chauffeur driven limousine made Homecoming extra-special" — Corky Randolph.



Celebrating both Homecoming and the first game in the new stadium, the Panthers split the run-through sign. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Homecoming pre-game activities allow for the traditional ride around the stadium for Carrie McDonald, Shelly Stephens and Kristen Bringewald. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





After a surprise limousine ride into the new stadium, Panther mascot Corky Randolph prances to the sidelines with Traci Scott. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Escorted by her father, Shelly Stephens reacts with tears upon hearing her name announced as Homecoming Queen. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Band Sweetheart Carrie McDonald squeezes her father's arm as the Homecoming Queen is announced. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Kristen Bringewald smiles in spite of a case of nerves a few minutes before being named Football Sweetheart. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Arriving in style, Panther mascot Corky Randolph rides to the 50 yard line in a chauffeur driven limosine. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Homecoming party

City-wide celebration held at Panther Field

A district championship football team, clowns, a mini fire engine and fireworks were all on the agenda for the Homecoming pep rally. And a celebration it was, complete with several thousand cheering football fans.

The twelve people in the stands at Panther Field cheering for the MacArthur freshman football team must really have been impressed at the turnout of Duncanville fans for the final ninth grade game of the season. Little did they know that the game was merely a preliminary for a city-wide celebration for Homecoming. The 7:30 time set for the pep rally to begin found the freshman teams still on the field in first half action.

Last year's city-wide celebration was rained out, so this became the second annual (well, sort of) celebration. The football team lined up in the end zone to await introductions by Coach Dan Gandy.

It's just too bad that they didn't save some of their fancy footwork for the next night's game. "I got kicked in my bad knee several times during our huddles. I finally had to send Chris (Martin) out to my car to get the crutches I was supposed to be walking with," senior Brian Porter said.

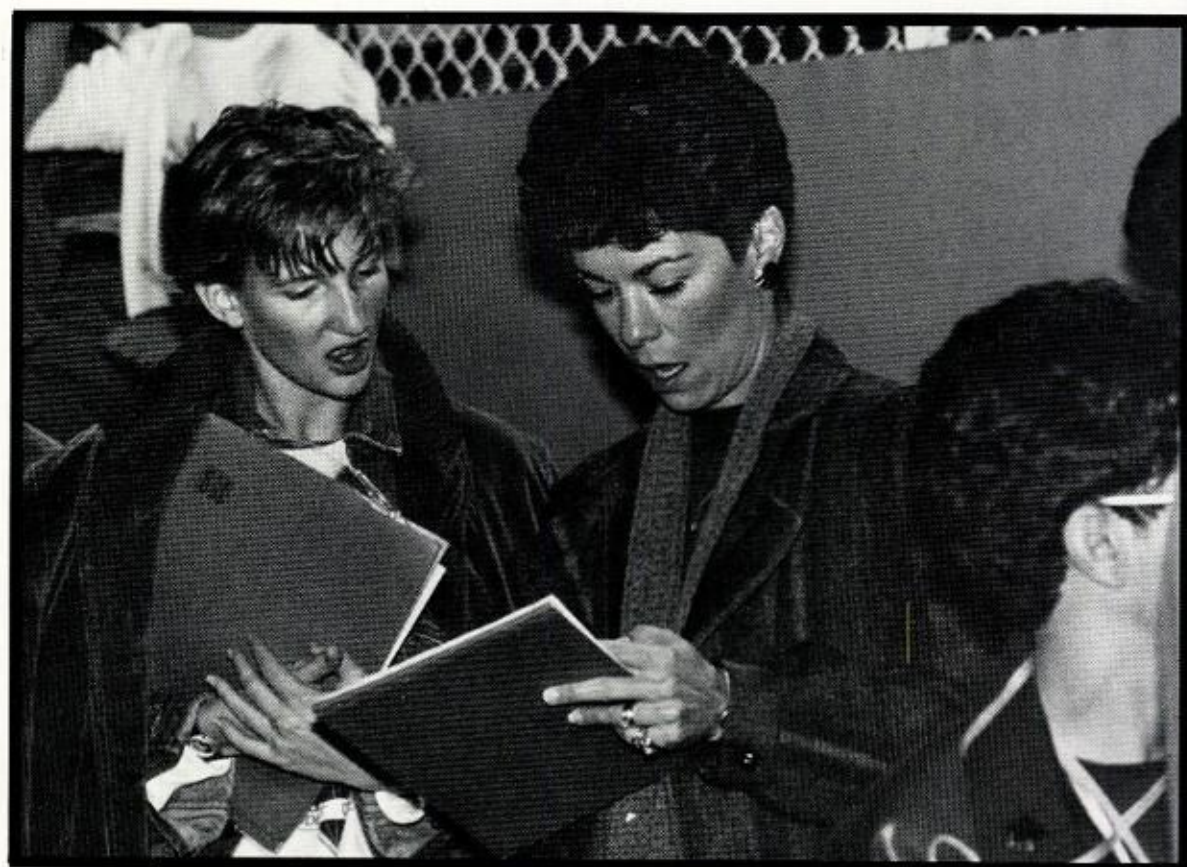
Homecoming circus clowns and our very own full-time variety — the Duffers — danced around on the field as the cheerleaders lead the crowd in chants. Then class presidents were called on to tear a link from each spirit chain.

At the end of the pep rally, the lights were turned out in anticipation of the fireworks show. But the show never really got off the ground — literally. "Something went wrong and it looked like we got about four Roman candles set off by the company. We are expecting to get a refund," Holly Schwartz, Student Council president, said.

Coach Dan Gandy speaks to the crowd of several thousand football fans before introducing members of the team. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



The Homecoming pep rally was a thrilling experience because I won \$25. — **Wendy Duncan, senior.**



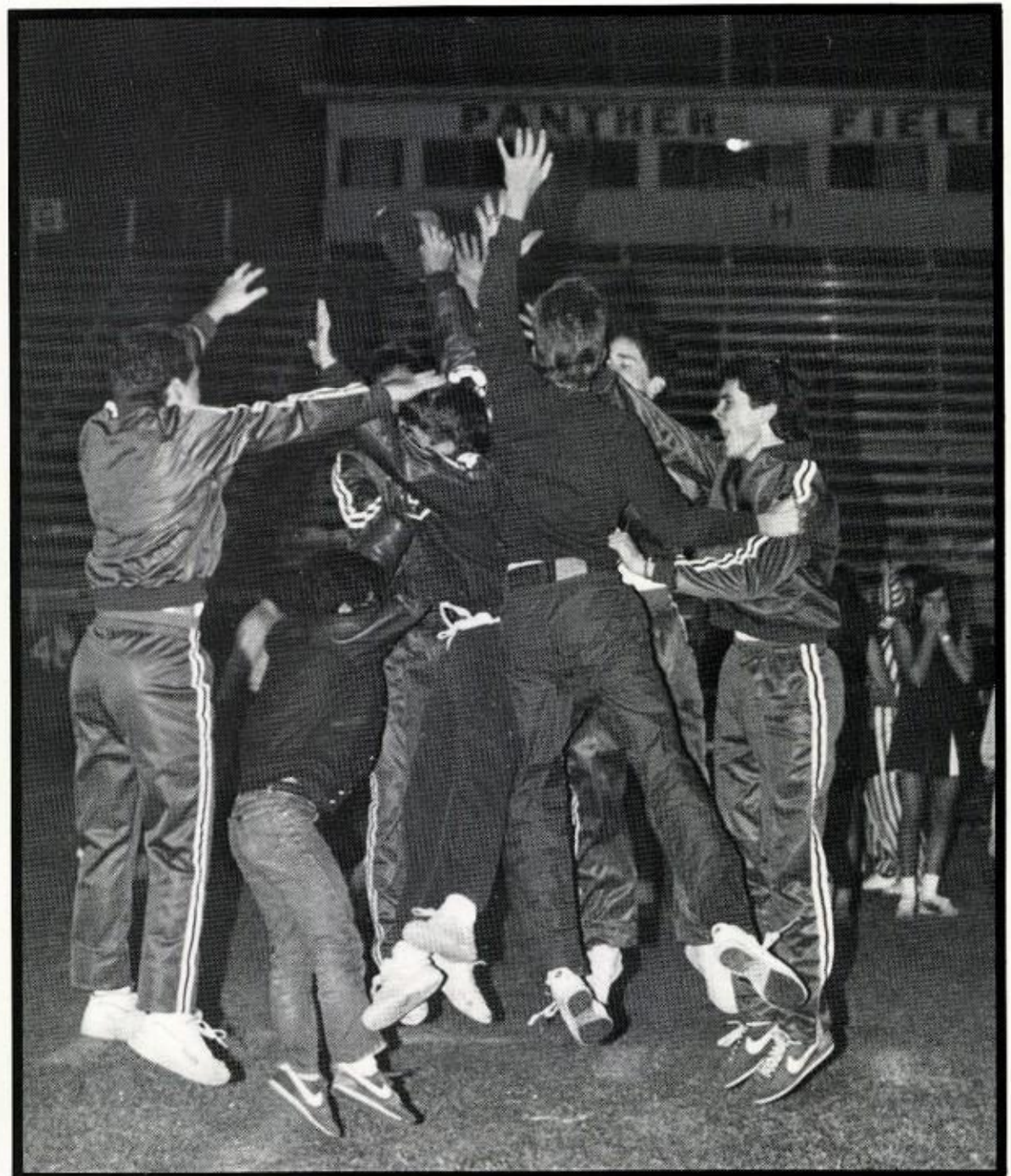
Student Council president Holly Schwartz and Mrs. Vicki Smith look over the schedule for the Homecoming pep rally. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Senior Class president Terry Harper selects a link from the Class of '87 spirit chain. A person from each class was chosen to receive \$25. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



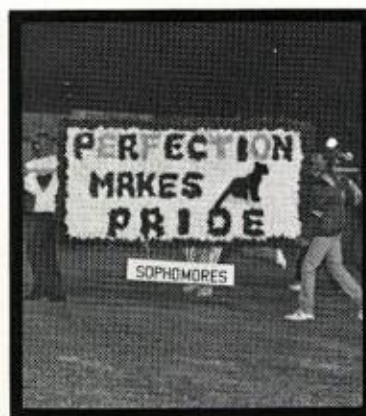


Junior Laura Litchford looks on from the sidelines as the cheerleaders perform a dance routine at the second city-wide pep rally. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Members of the Sophomore Class carry their frame to the middle of the field. The theme was State Bound. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Always the center of attention at any pep rally, the Duffers perform a high-fives celebration in honor of the District 8-5A champions. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Cheerleaders spell out Homecoming in a pom-pom routine at the pep rally held at Panther Field the night before the last home game. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



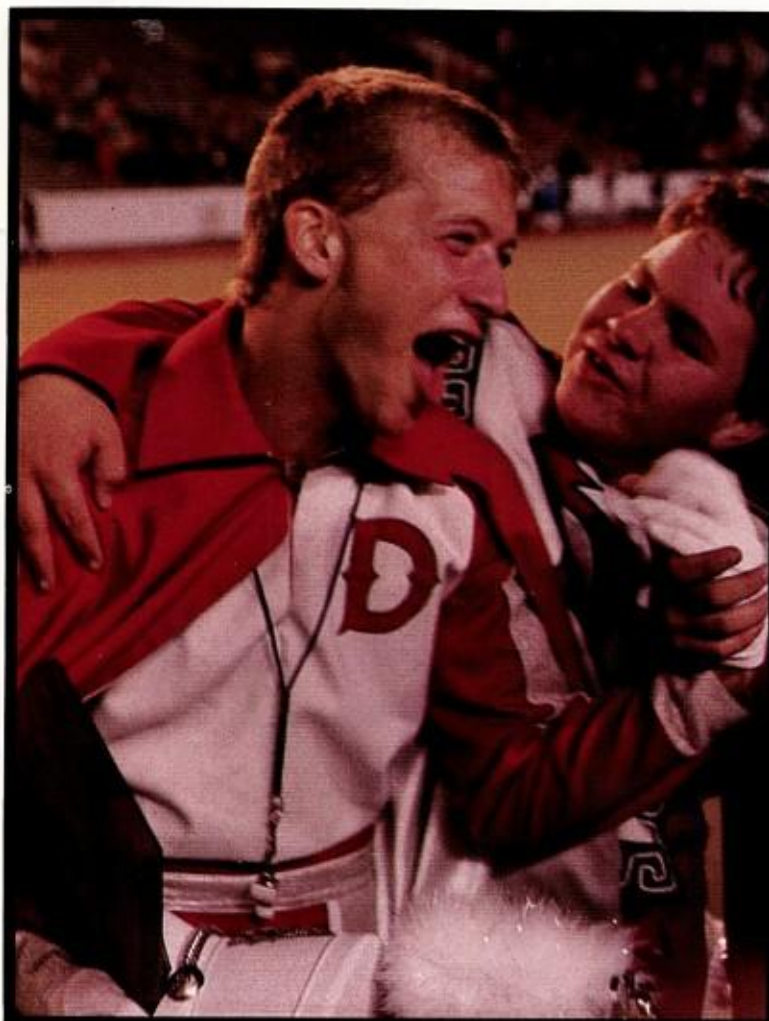
With his girls crowded around, Frank English gives instructions while Mrs. Cindy English works with another group of High Hats. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Pandemonium breaks out in the stands of Memorial Stadium as the band is named winner at the State Marching contest. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



“ *The conference 5A competition was the most difficult that I've ever had to judge.*” — **Jim Coperhaver, University of South Carolina.**

Drum Major Brian Gaston sheds tears of joy after the judges' results are announced in Austin. While Duncanville had made the finals before, this was the first time for the group to win the competition. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





Back to win it all

Band, High Hats, Silver Flags take state

Step by step, they proved they were the very best. First it was the district marching competition at DeSoto's stadium, then it was the Parade of Champions at the State Fair, next came the regional contest in Mesquite and last was the State Marching Contest in Austin.

For the Band, High Hats and Silver Flags, the judges' announcement that they were, indeed, the very best was a dream that was seven years in the making.

"I have been here for seven years," Tom Shine, band director, said. "I have seen our program and people involved really expand."

The band has long been considered one of the best in the state. It has a record of seven consecutive wins at the Parade of Champions and consistent wins at the

district and regional contests. Year before last, the group made the finals at the state contest for the first time.

And now that they have won first place, they have set a goal of doing it again. "It is a day-to-day commitment; you are always trying to win," Keith Standedach, junior, said. "And now that we have won, we realize it will always be worth sacrificing the time and energy. It becomes a habit to come to band practice and want to win."

In addition to establishing a record by being the first Duncanville group to place first, the band became the first group with a drill team to win the competition.

"It means a lot to me going away with first place," Darin Burris said. "Going away fourth, third or second place wouldn't be bad, but going away first is still an awesome thought."



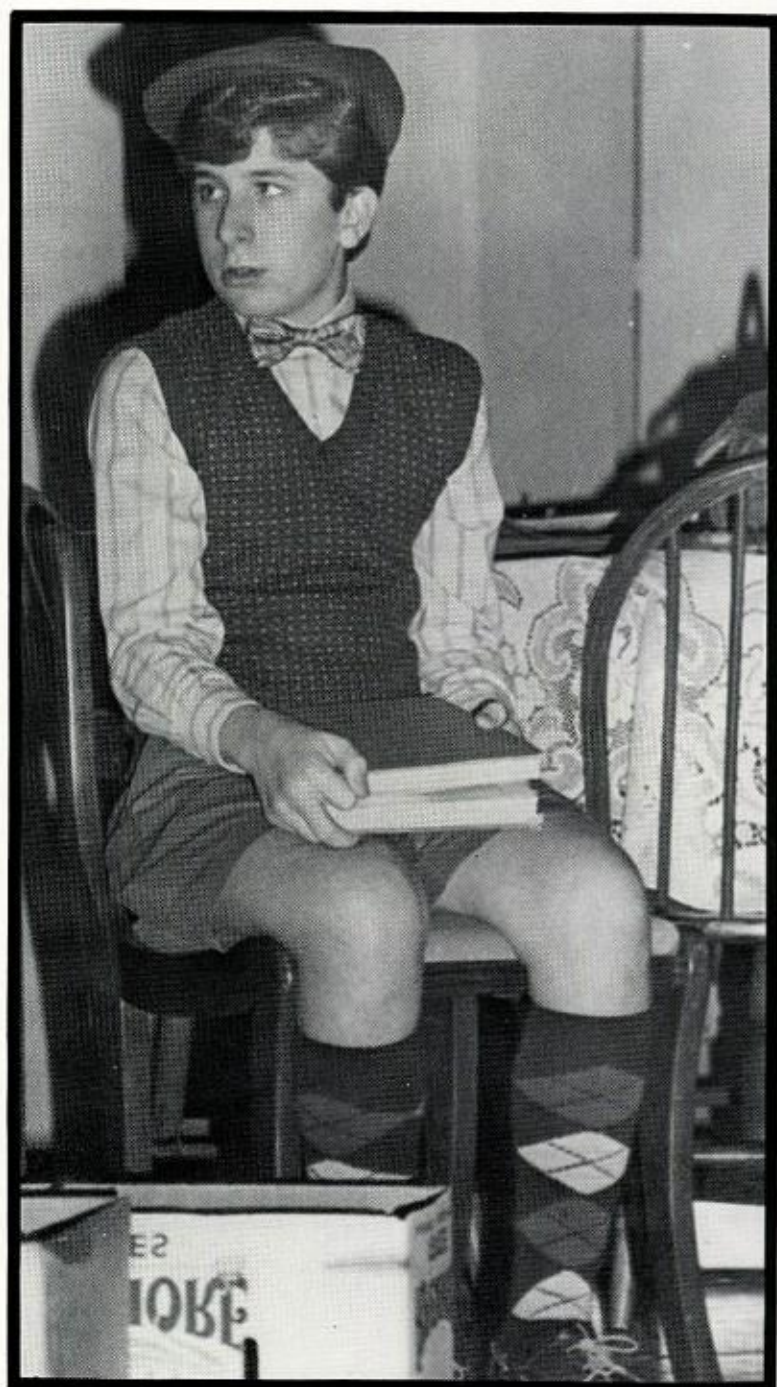
High Hat Lt. Susan Whittern concentrates on doing a superb performance before marching onto the field in the preliminaries. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Precision marching to go along with an outstanding sound is performed by the woodwind section. The band won the contest for the first time. (Photo by Michel Jackson.)

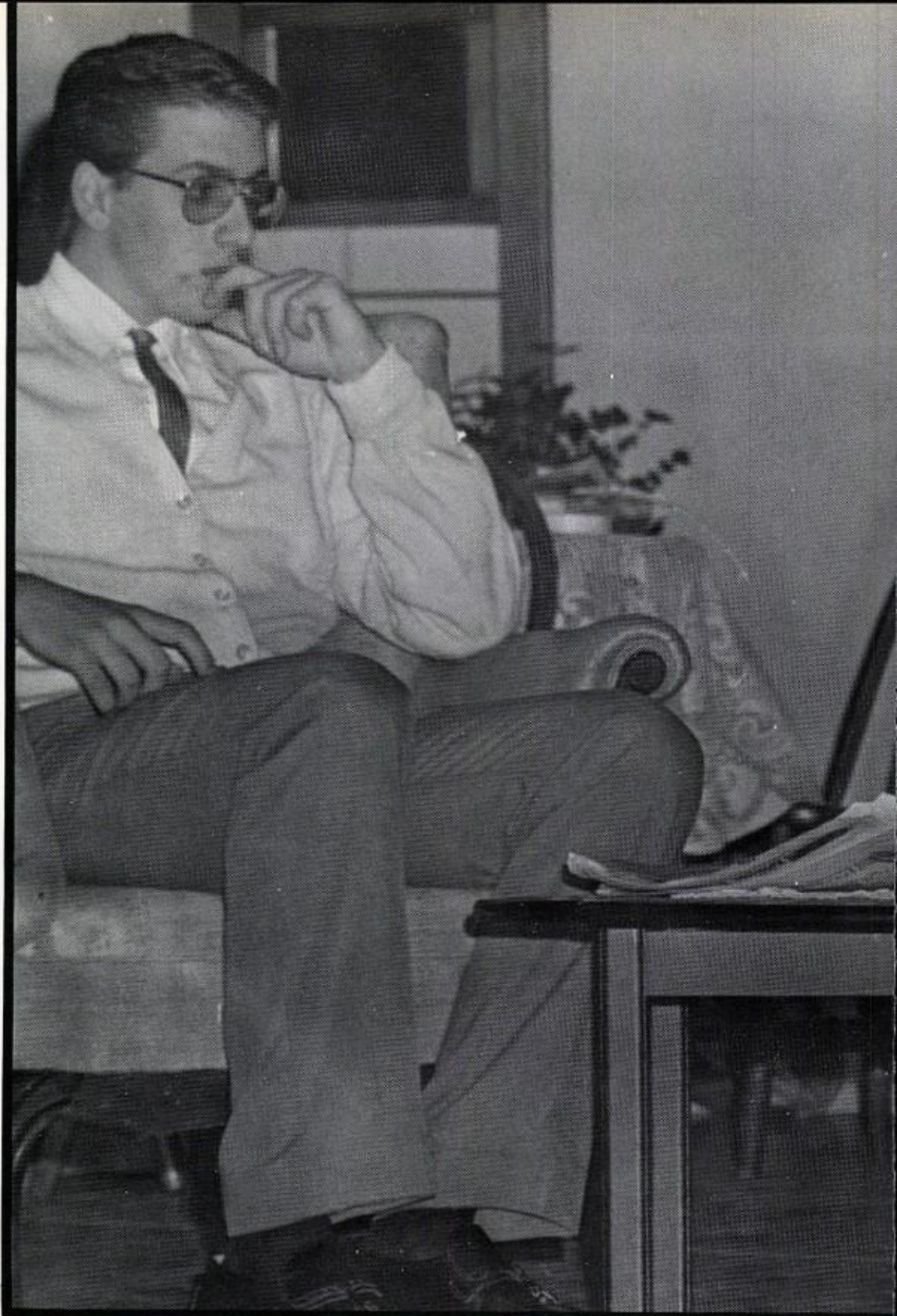


Freshman Nikki Harter hugs a friend in celebration when it is announced that the Band, High Hats and Silver Flags have made the finals. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

The young Taplow, played by Mark Town, sits while waiting for his tutoring to begin. Taplow later gives the schoolmaster the "Browning Version". (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

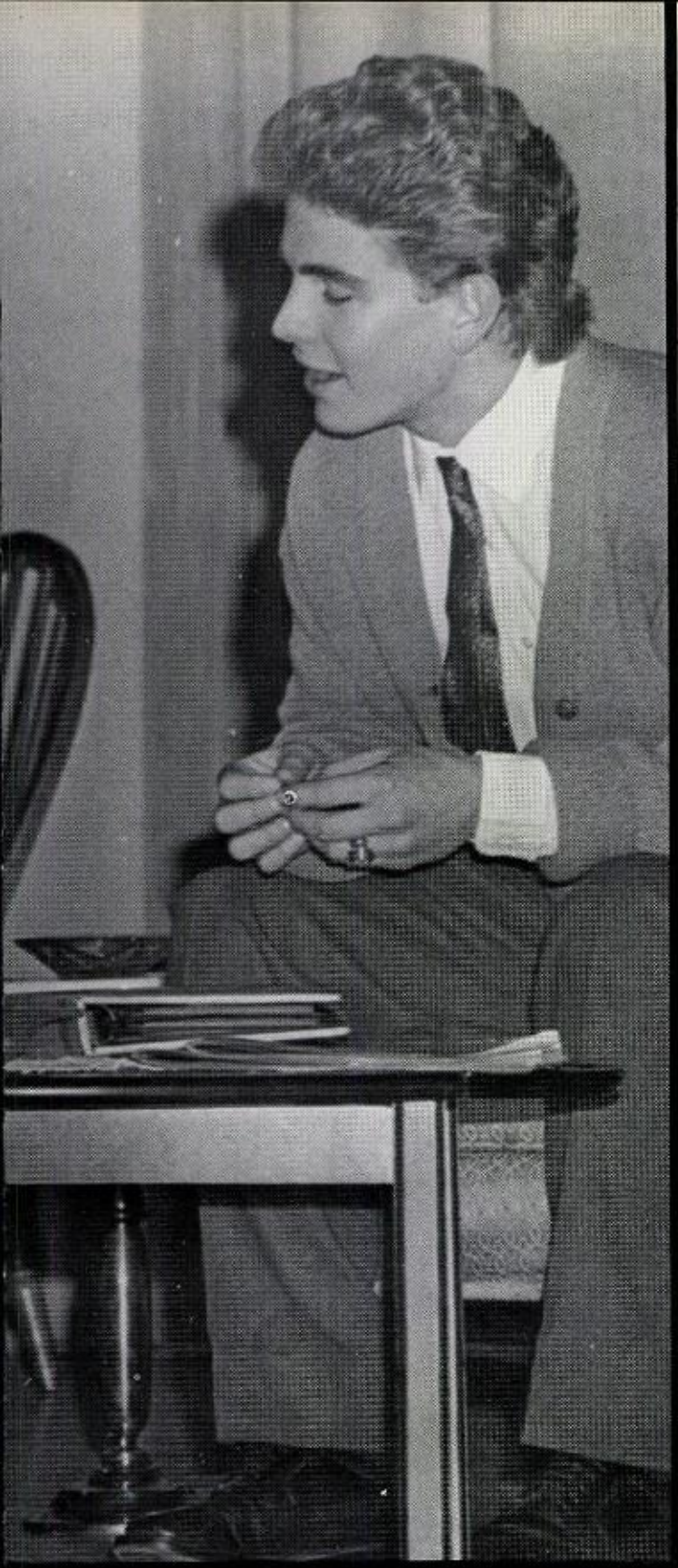


Dean of Men, played by Scott Smith, discusses the termination of the schoolmaster, played by Bill Daniel. "Browning Version" was one of two one-act plays presented by Panther Players in December. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



The schoolmaster apologizes to Frank Huttar, played by Darren Deever, for being so late. Ann Chrietberg played the schoolmaster's wife. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





Winning productions

Panther Players entertain with one-act plays

After weeks of long rehearsals, the task had been completed. It was now time to stop the practice sessions and get on with the performances.

On Dec. 2, 3 and 4, the Drama Department presented two one-act plays, the "Browning Version" and "Dogg's Hamlet". The one-acts were new drama teacher Miss Susan Wilcox's debut performances here.

Miss Wilcox cast the play late in September for original production dates the first week in November. However, due to the success of the football team, the dates were changed until after Thanksgiving.

Nevertheless, the casts kept their spirits high, and the delay seemed to increase

their desire to give outstanding performances.

"Browning Version" by Terrance Rattigan, a serious drama, starred Anne Chrietberg as Mille Crocker-Harris, Bill Daniel as Andrew Crocker-Harris and Darren Deever playing Frank Hutter. The play is the story of a school teacher who never quite realizes his dream and is befriended by a loyal student.

Following the serious drama, "Dogg's Hamlet" gave the audience lots of laughs. Clare Bundy, Amy Ridley and Deanna Rothberg sustained comedy throughout with the use of "dog language."

"All the rehearsal and hard work paid off when we heard the audience obviously enjoying themselves," Bundy said.

“With two drama teachers, the department is able to produce more shows as well as provide more theatre arts classes.” — **Mrs. Amy Jackson, teacher.**

The young newlywed couple, played by Andrea Mesurik and Tyler Cormney, discuss their plans for their new home. As schoolmaster, the young man was given the house. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Winning the crown

Panthers take title for first time in 25 years

Tears flowed from the eyes of the varsity Panthers as they returned to the Texas Stadium locker room after a 24-20 loss to the L.D. Bell Blue Raiders in bi-district action. They weren't crying so much for the loss of the ball game but for the loss of a way of life that they had lived for the past six years.

When two-a-days began in August, sportswriters took notice of the team from Duncanville. Die-hard Panther fans started saying this was the year they had been waiting for.

Convincing wins over Richardson, 30-7, and J.J. Pearce, 36-13, set the stage for a showdown with the Plano Wildcats, the number one ranked team in the metroplex. Several firsts were accomplished in the game — the Panthers scored on the first play of the game when Devin Jones lofted a halfback pass to Mike Noack, Barry Foster became the first opponent ever to rush for over 200 yards against the Wildcats, and Duncanville beat the Wildcats for the first time since both teams had been in 5A.

District action began in the fourth week when the Panthers travelled to Mansfield and welcomed the Tigers to 5A football with a 47-7 slaughter. Another showdown was expected the following week when Grand Prairie came to town, but the Gophers went home as the losers in a tough 32-22 game.

The next three weeks the Panthers took wins over Nimitz, 27-0, DeSoto, 52-21, and Irving, 52-21, to set up the title game with South Grand Prairie. Duncanville had to come from behind several times and a Warrior field goal try went wide left as time ran out in the game with the scoreboard reading Panthers 38-Warriors 36. A new district champion was crowned.

Homecoming and the first game in our stadium seemed to motivate the MacArthur Cardinals when they came to Duncanville for the tenth game of the season. MacArthur had everything to gain with a win, and that was exactly what happened. The Cards took a 21-19 win and second place in the district.

In spite of the loss to MacArthur, the Panthers were confident going into their bi-district game against L.D. Bell. While they weren't worried about their opponent, the awe of playing in Texas Stadium seemed to rattle the Panthers. The Blue Raider playoff experience gave Bell an advantage which resulted in a 24-20 loss for the hopeful Panthers.

For most of the Panthers, their football careers ended that cold night. A few tears were shed and a lot of "if onlys" were said, but it didn't take long for the Panthers to realize they had accomplished something no other Duncanville team had done in the past 25 years.

In early fourth quarter action, linebacker Steve King rushes toward the sidelines to tackle L.D. Bell's Paul Shabay.

Senior all-district defensive back Chris Martin leads Panther defense in stopping the Blue Raider runner ten yards short of the goal. Bell scored on the next play.



"We set our goal at winning a district championship. It felt good reaching that goal even though we didn't go as far in the playoffs as we would have liked." — David Nied.

Celebrating a Panther touchdown, center Ekiko Simmons congratulates Barry Foster for scoring. Bell won the game 24-20.

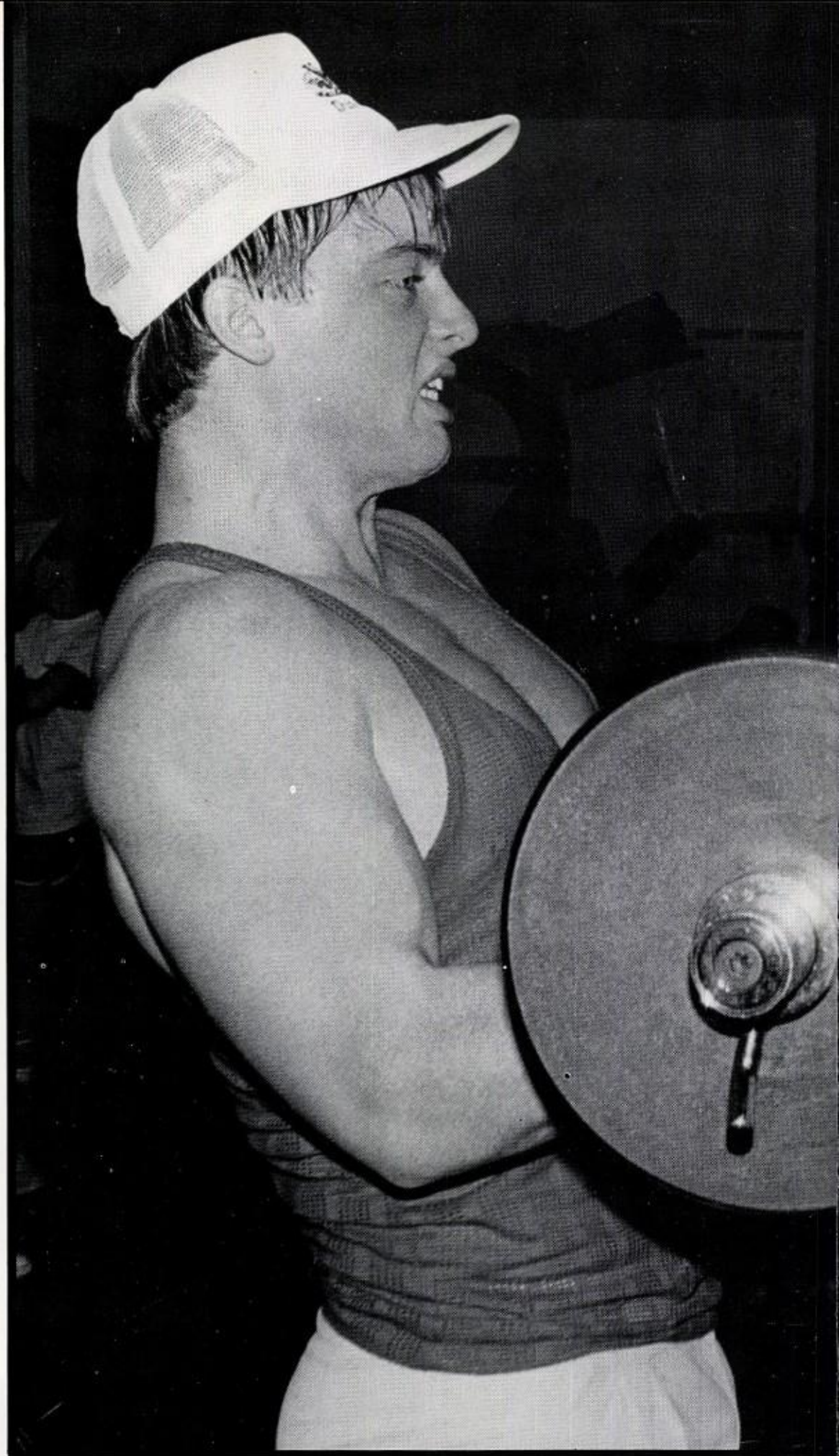




With less than a minute left in the bi-district game, Allison Loudon finds little to cheer about as the Panthers are on the short end of the scoreboard.

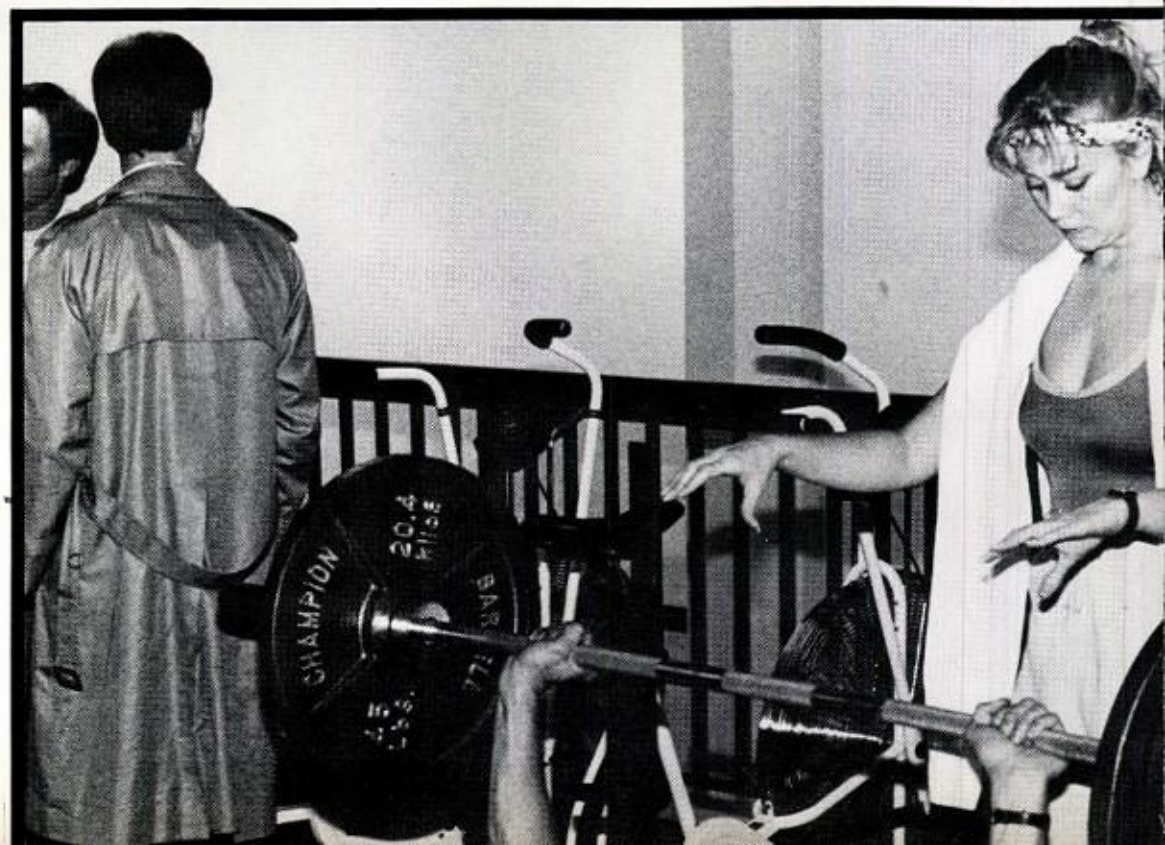
After stopping the Blue Raiders on a third down attempt, Eric Newman receives a high-five on the sidelines. The loss gave the Panthers a 9-2 record for the season.

Keeping fit, Craig Carter does his daily curls at Fitness Unlimited. (Photo by Howard Stevens)



Being in cross country requires running a great deal of mileage. Todd Sustaire and Greg Reed run after school to keep in shape. (Photo by Howard Stevens)

At Fitness Unlimited people gather with their friends to workout together. (Photo by Howard Stevens)



Daily workouts

Natatorium, workout centers boast fitness

Thin is in. Basically that is how everyone feels, and the fitness craze is at its peak. Everyone wants to be thin and healthy, and thus, the fitness centers are booming.

It seems as though exercising has become a new social event. Friends join the same centers so they can workout together. Aerobics, weightlifting and even racketball are among the favorite ways of toning up muscles.

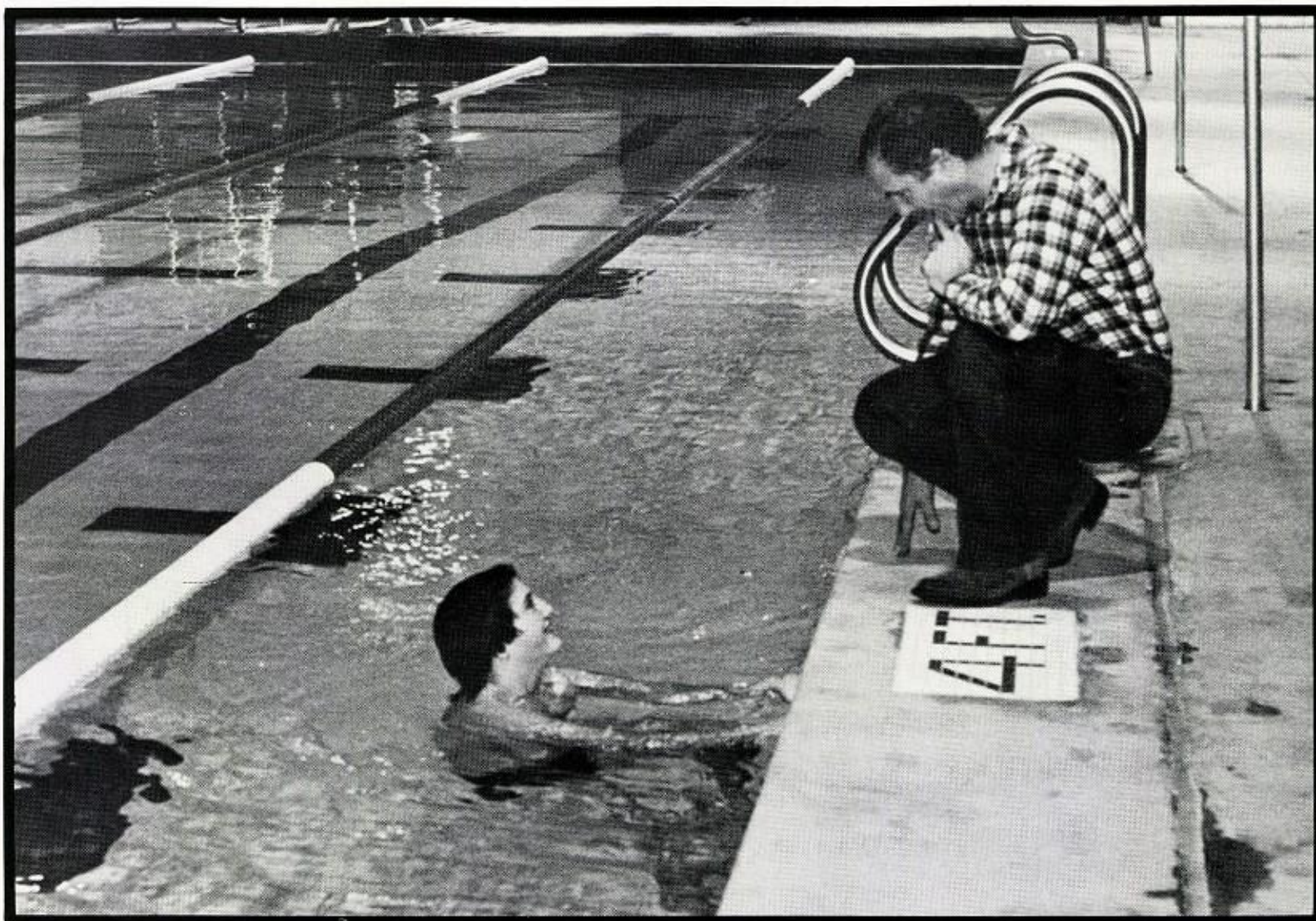
Not everyone has joined the fitness centers. Some individuals have always worked out, just not in groups. They are the joggers, the bikers and the home aerobics enthusiasts. More than likely they will continue their own daily workouts.

Cyclists have also taken a road of their own. This new fad provides the beautiful scenery not found in health clubs.

So as the statement stands of thin being in, exercise will remain a big part of our lives.

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The determination to keep my body physically fit motivates me to workout regularly. I try to stay in shape throughout the year.” — Craig Carter, senior.



Before a swim meet, Joel Colosimo and his father discuss strategy. The natatorium was open to the public for health benefits. (Photo by Howard Stevens)

New director Dr. Randy Lofgren leads the choir in singing Christmas carols in the hallway outside the attendance office in building 10. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

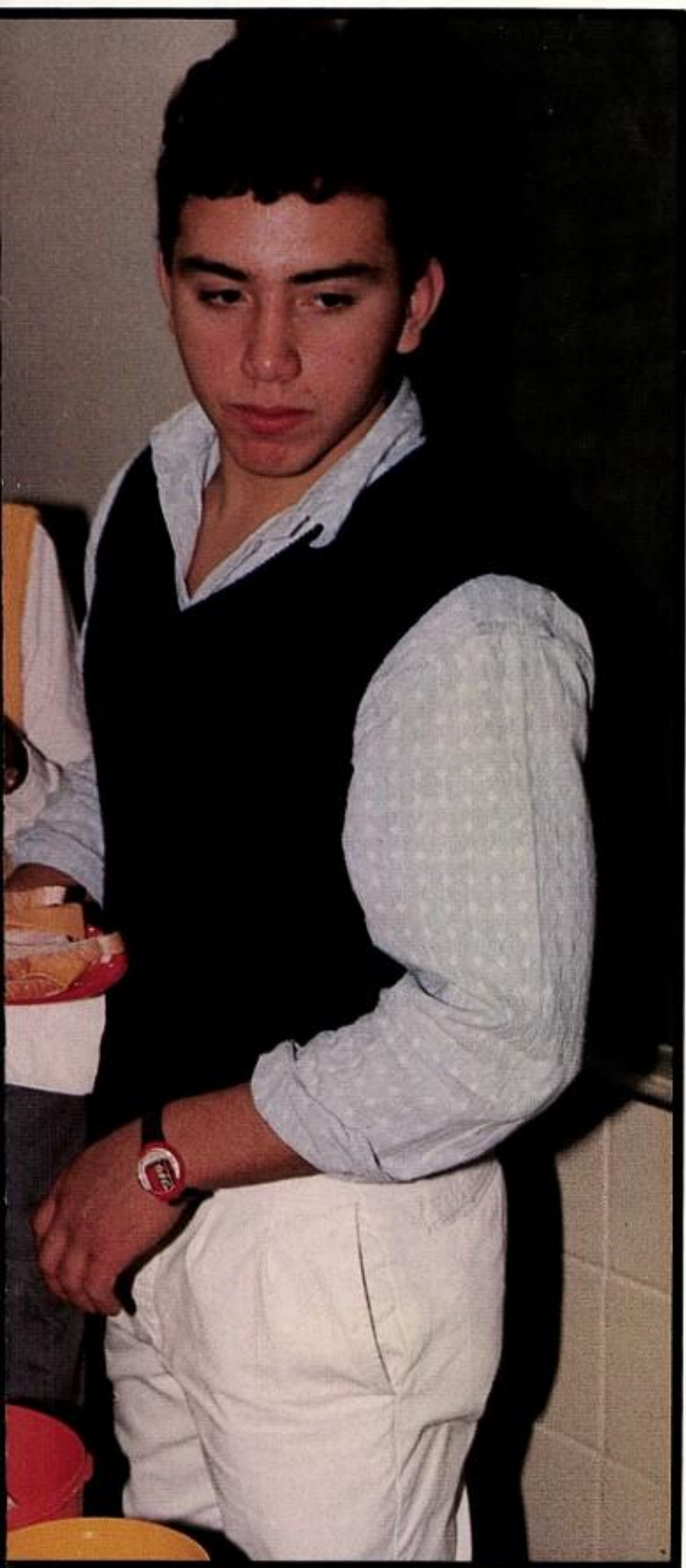
With so many goodies to choose from, Nick Ramos takes a few moments to make a serious decision about what refreshments he wants at his third period party. Christmas parties are the only ones sanctioned by the administration. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Kim Claborn wears a Santa hat to celebrate Christmas.

Classwork must go on in spite of the holiday spirit. Mrs. Lynette Moore discusses the day's assignment with Patrick McDivit. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)





Day of celebration

Last day before holidays filled with fun

The weather may have been unseasonably warm, but there was no doubt in anyone's mind that it was the holiday season.

Cookies, candy and sandwiches were hauled into the classrooms by the sacksful before school. Gaily wrapped packages were exchanged between classes as many students were seeing their friends for the last time before the holidays.

Many seniors showed up at school wearing Santa hats to add to the spirit for the only parties allowed during school. In order to have a party, each person in a third period class had to donate either a canned good, a toy or 50 cents to be distributed to needy citizens by the Fire Department.

Adding to the day's festivities, Dr. Randy Lofgren, choir director, received permission for his students to sing Christmas

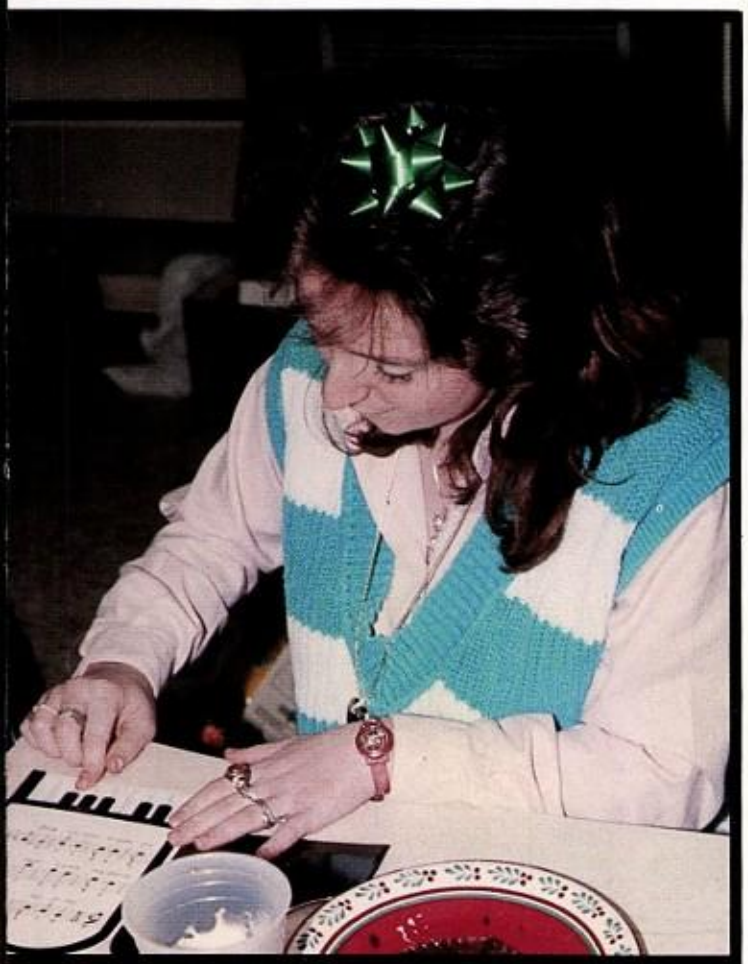
carols in the halls. "The Choir really sounded beautiful. I'm glad Mr. Dobbins let them go caroling," Angie McKinney, senior, said.

Another sign of the Christmas spirit was shown when district employees collected over \$2,000 for the family of a seriously ill maintenance worker. In addition, Morris Caro and Brandon Bode donated the \$500 they won in the hamburger eating contest at Thunderbumpers.

"I'm really glad that Morris and Brandon decided to accept the student publication team's suggestion to donate the money to the family. 'Panther Prints' editor Jeanne Acton came up to Thunderbumpers the first night of the contest and showed us the letter from Mr. Parker telling about the man's illness," Terry Harper, senior class president, said.

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The Choir really sounded beautiful. I'm glad Mr. Dobbins let them go caroling. — **Angie McKinney, senior.**

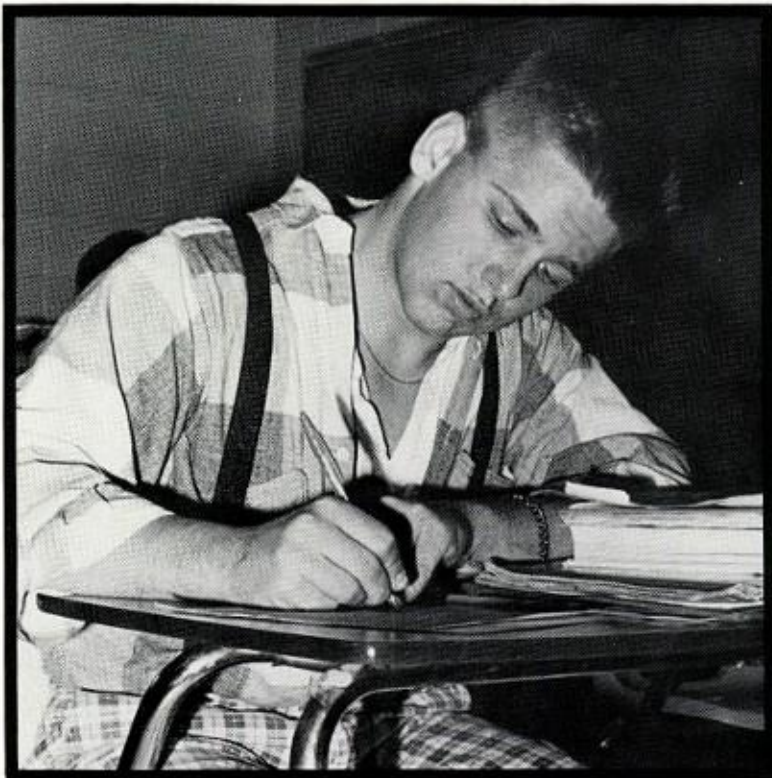


Refreshments and games are the highlights of the day before the holidays. While some teachers required students to work, others allowed students to get into the spirit. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

After finishing eating, Wendy Wallace reads Christmas cards from her friends. Students used the ten minute passing periods to exchange cards and gifts. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

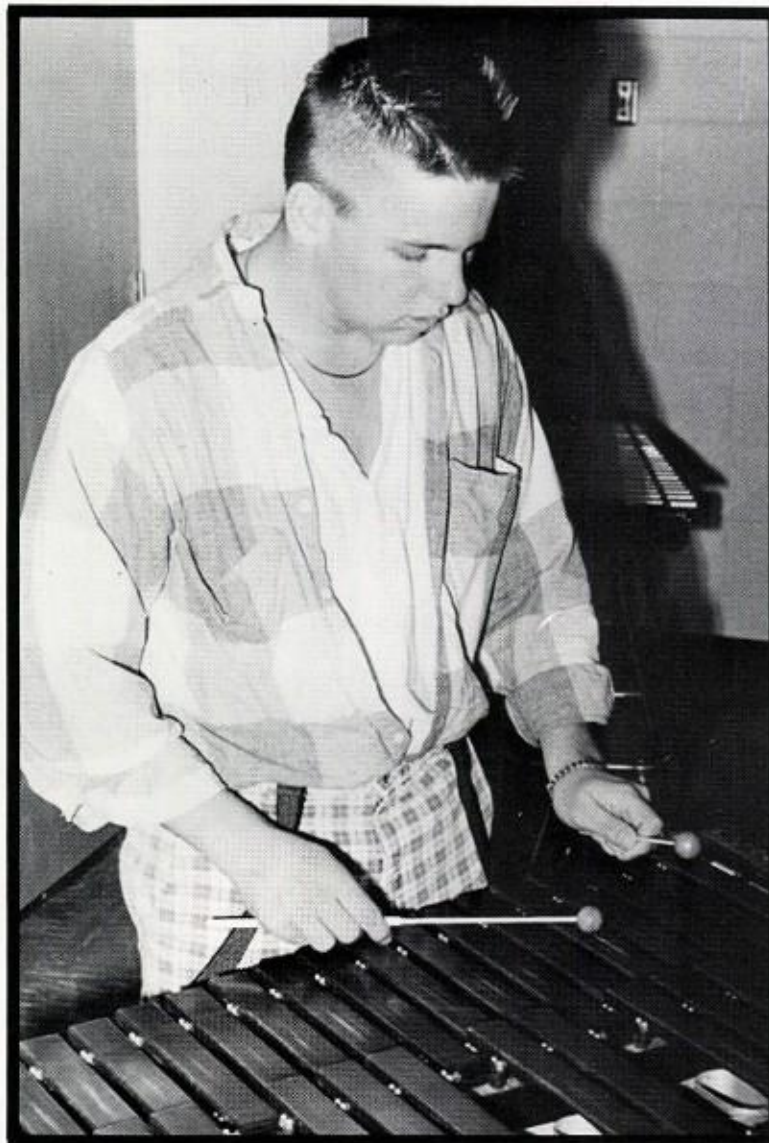
Listening intently to Mrs. Julie Barnett's discussion on the part of speech, Tracy Fox prepares to do a worksheet that is due before the end of class. (Photo by Michael Jackson)

After a hard day at school, Tracy Fox enjoys a break by going one-on-one in basketball practice. Fox played both football and basketball on the freshman squads. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



With a few minutes left at the end of class, Tracy Fox works to complete his homework. "No pass, no play," he said. "You go to school for an education." (Photo by Michael Jackson)

While sports are an important part of Tracy Fox's life, music is equally important. Fox is a member of the marching band. "We felt it would be a waste if he didn't use all of his talents," Tracy's mother said.





A day in the life of

Freshman Tracy Fox keeps active in school

Although Tracy Fox hasn't appeared on the cover of "Sports Illustrated" or "Rolling Stone" like Brian Bosworth and Jim McMahon, he has managed to catch the attention of his coaches and classmates with his dedication to good work habits and his unusual off-the-field antics. "I love to play football," Fox said. "It is an easy way to relieve pressure."

And while Bosworth and McMahon get all their recognition from football, Fox gets it in more than one area. A member of the high school marching band, Fox runs from the band hall to the gridiron and basketball court each afternoon.

Fox's parents also support the idea of his playing in the band in addition to playing sports. "He enjoyed playing in the band in junior high," Mrs. Fox said. "We felt it would be a waste if he didn't use all of his talents."

Between band and sports practice, Fox still finds time for grades. "No pass, no

play," he said. "You go to school for an education. One of my goals in life is to receive a scholarship to a university where I can learn first and then play football."

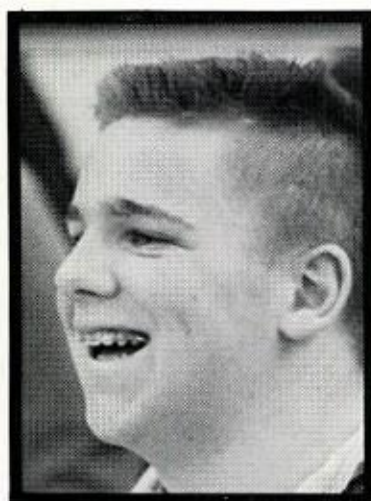
While some freshmen worry about their first year in high school, Fox wants to make it count. "You could just sit back and say 'wait till next year,' but that can become a habit," he said. "Next thing you know, you're a senior without memories. If you play at your level and continue to improve, you will be ready on Friday night."

He is determined to enjoy the year to the fullest. "You come up here and meet kids from other schools and have a good time," he said.

As an underclassman Fox enjoys being in the stands on Friday nights. As he watches the varsity players take out their pressures on the other team, he takes his out on his cymbals.

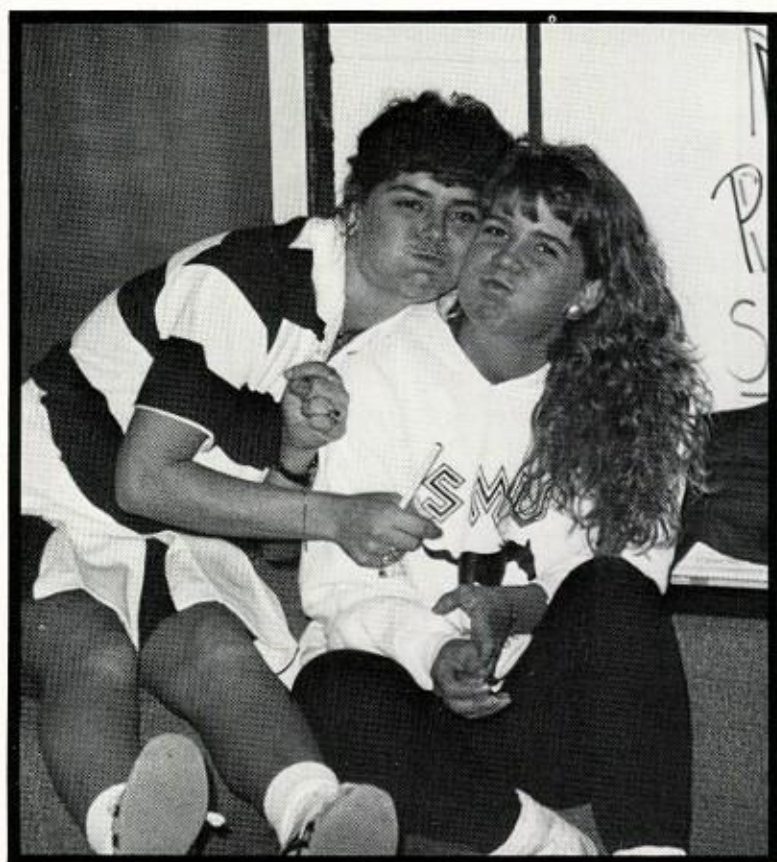
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I love to play football. It is an easy way to relieve pressure.” — Tracy Fox



While the varsity basketball team runs over Mansfield, Tracy Fox sits in the stands with a group of rowdy freshmen. Fox is used here to represent the typical Duncanville student — someone who is interested in getting a good education while staying active in extracurricular activities.

Kim Browning and Rhonda Zachry have their own little clique. Small or large, cliques hang out in the "pit" before classes. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



Sophomore guys show that some cliques can promote school spirit. The west campus commons area is the site of freshman and sophomore socializing. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



Relaxing before a basketball pep rally, band members form their own cliques within the large group. (Photo by Michael Jackson)

Michelle Coldy and Bryan Brunson prepare to leave the lunch room after talking with a group of friends. (Photo by Letty Flores)





Look alike

Small, large groups unite to form cliques

Although every school is different and unique in its own way, each school has one thing in common: cliques. Whether it be a 365 member band, a friendly group of four, a group of the "in" crowd, or just the "lunchroom bunch," every student needs people to identify with. Without a group of friends, students feel left out.

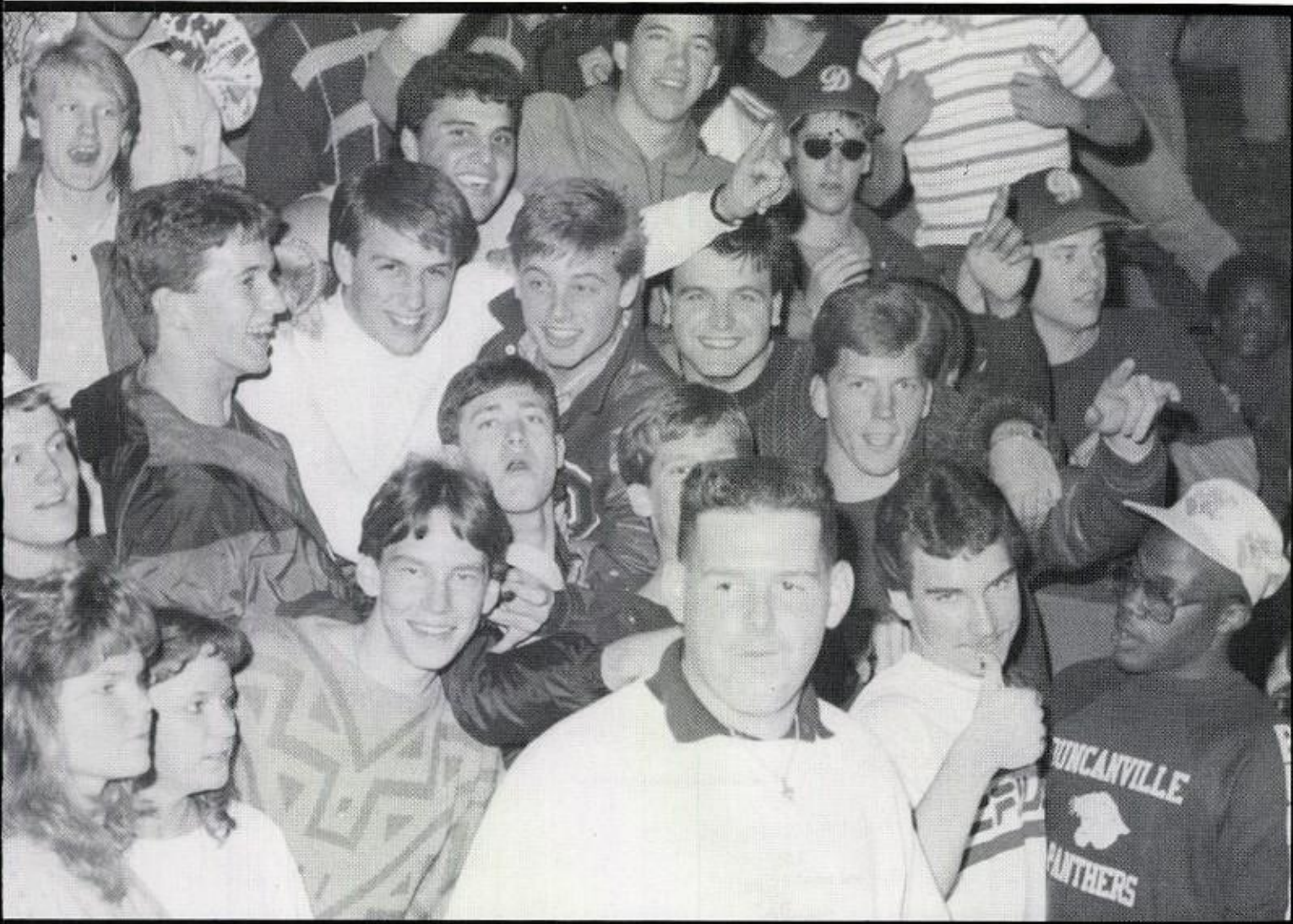
Senior Angie McKinney claims, "It's unavoidable because there are so many

different kinds of people."

It is true that each person has his or her own beliefs, likes and dislikes, but couldn't everyone in the school ever be equal, as one ... friends?

"I wish all groups in our school could be friends, but since we have so many at Duncanville, it's very difficult to do," junior Kristi Erhart said. Probably not since cliques have been around from the time our grandparents were in high school.

“Even though every class has its certain cliques, we are all still friends. We all seem to choose our best friends who we want to spend most of our time with.” —
senior Terry Harper



During the Varsity boys and girls basketball pep rally, a senior clique joins together to support the two winning teams.

Senior nominees wait patiently while the winners are being announced.

Swinger Noelle Woods sings at the beginning of the Coronation.



“*It was especially exciting when my best friend Tara was named Most Beautiful.*” — **Therese Bundy, freshman class favorite**

Look out

Stephens, Nied win top Coronation awards

Valentines Day. Love is in the air, cards are being bought, and Duncanville High presents the Valentine Coronation. It's that time of year again. Students are faced with who they are going to vote to be Class Favorites, Royalty, Most Handsome, Most Beautiful, and Mr. and Miss DHS.

The big night arrived. Crowds of nervous, anticipating students stood behind the stage, waiting to walk across in front of the crowded auditorium. Sweaty palms and butterflies in the stomach surrounded the nominees.

As they waited anxiously, the winners were announced. Freshmen winners for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Tara Rodriguez and Chris Burleson. Royalty winners were Kerri Wright and Brian Rawlings. Class Favorites were Therese

Bundy and Ralph Ross.

Sophomore winners were Deanna Thompson and Patrick Connelly as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Class Favorites were Stephanie Broughton and Rick Taylor. Stephanie Edwards and David Lively came out as Royalty.

Junior winners were Renee Peak and Tony Walker as Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Class Favorites were Kim Browning and Chris Eddy. Royalty winners were Carrie DeFord and Delon Greene.

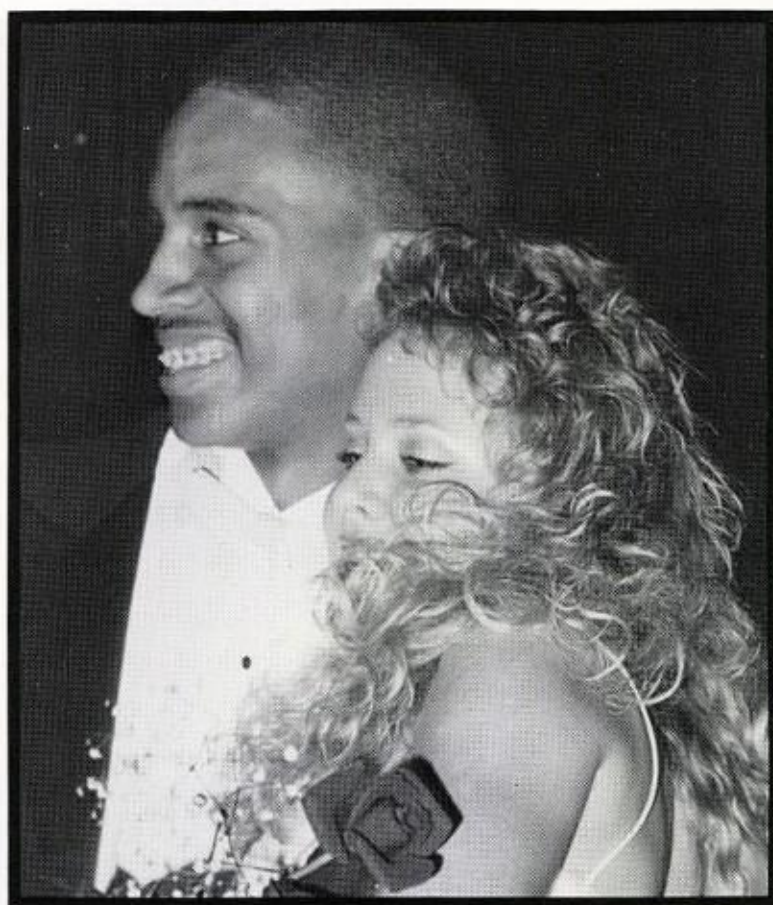
Senior winners for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Carol McCright and Craig Carter. Class Favorites were Erika Seameyer and Greg Henke. Shelly Stephens and David Nied came out as top winners as Royalty and Mr. and Miss D.H.S.





Juniors Tina Yoo and Scott Hounsel announce the winners in the Coronation. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Senior Shelly Stephens waits anxiously as the winner is announced. She was chosen as Royalty winner and Miss DHS.

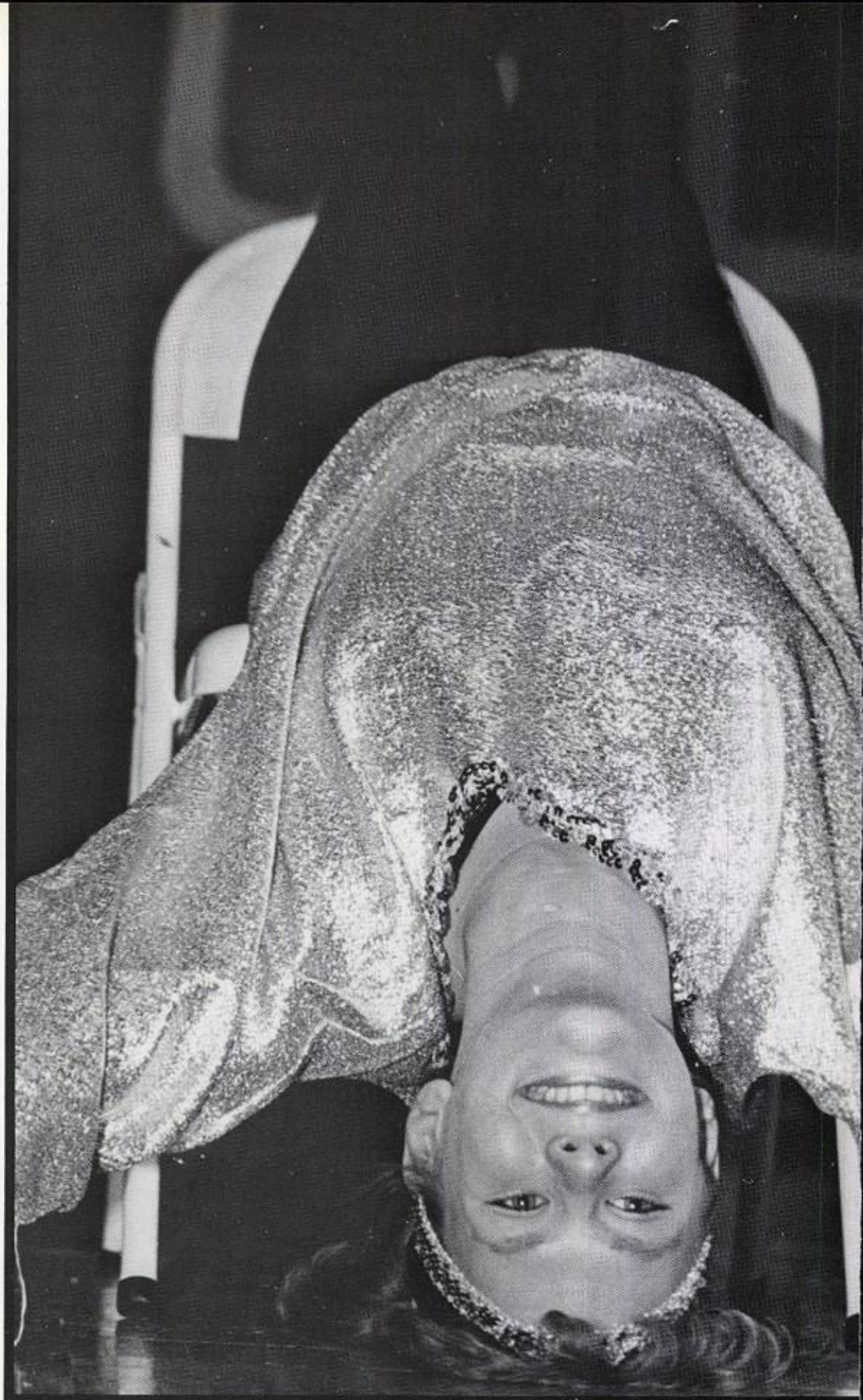
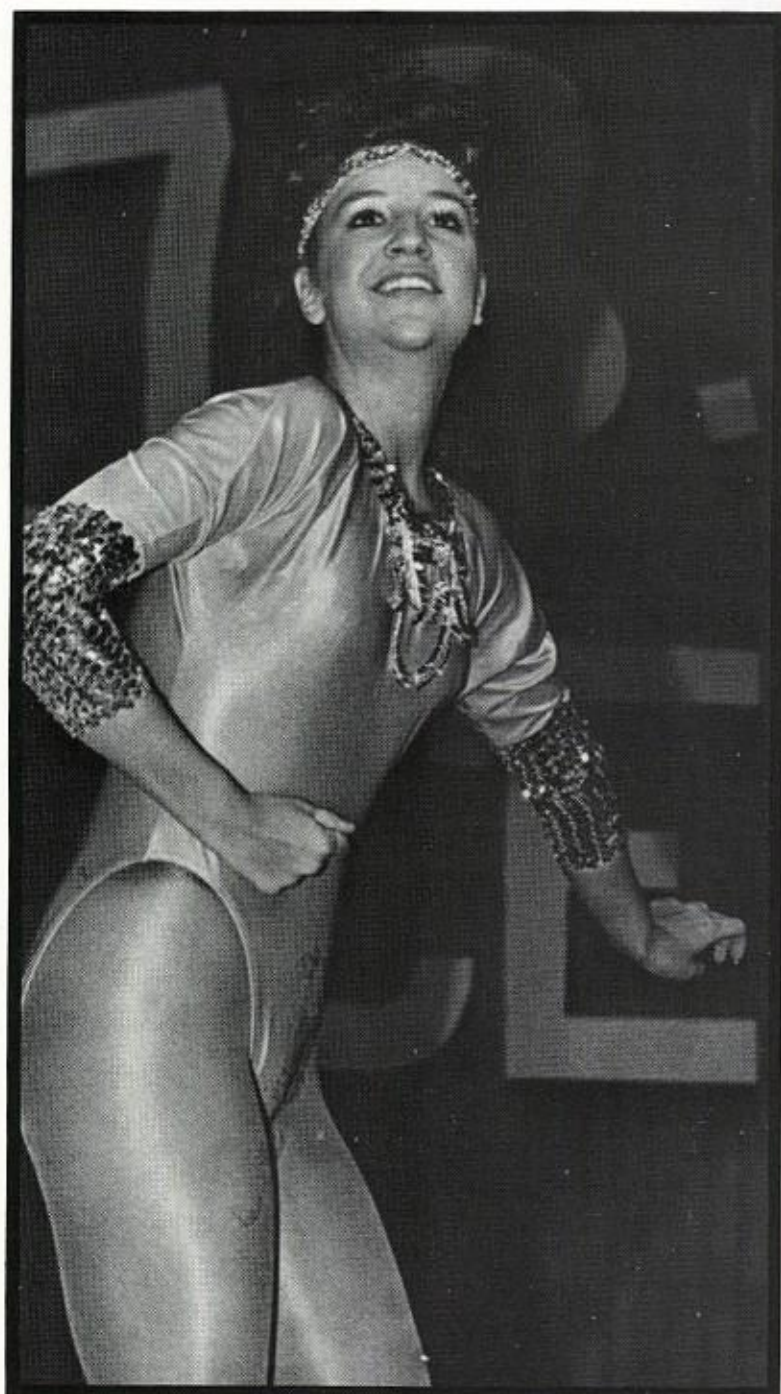


Freshman Therese Bundy smiles excitedly as she is announced Class Favorite. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Senior Chris Martin congratulates senior Erika Seameyer as she is chosen Class Favorite.

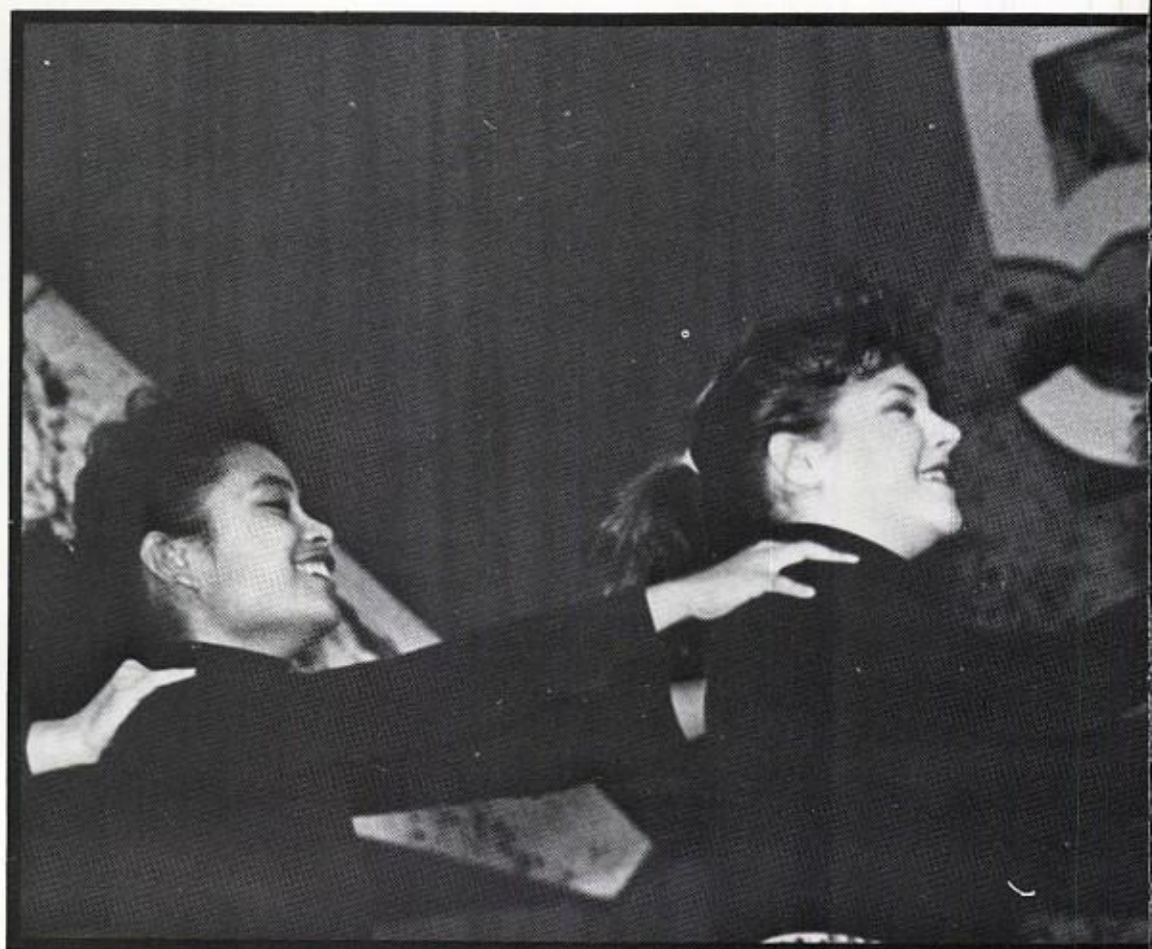
Senior officer Susan Whittorn shows her stuff as she performs the officer routine. (Photo by Howard Stevens).

Showing exquisite balance, senior Terri Archer displays her true talent during the show. (Photo by Howard Stevens)



High Hat of the Week Mandy Nail performs her dance to "Rocket." (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Enthusiastic High Hats Kim Rebodos, Nancy Hogue and Corina McNeil dance to the number of "Rock Around the Clock." (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Showing out

High Hats entertain fans in annual program

Long hours of practice began in February for a performance that would be the last for many High Hats.

Senior High Hats share a tradition of dancing to "One". This song signifies that it takes many individuals to make the one drill team. For a few seconds each senior had the opportunity to bow and say farewell.

"It's not where you start, it's where you finish" is the traditional finale. The captains put their hats down to signify the

end of the High Hat year.

"5,6,7,8 ... Celebrate" dangled above the heads of the drill team as they danced. Three ensemble routines were performed: ballet, tap, and jazz. Also, each squad did a dance in which the girls made up the routine.

The award winning officers also performed together for the last time. Tears flowed down the cheeks of many members as they watched Captains Deborah Daniels and Kristen Bringewald say goodbye to their solid white captain hats.

"The Spring Show was really sad because it is the last performance we give as a group. After working so hard for three years, it was really hard to say goodbye. We get to know each other so well." — Terri Archer



High Hats Melinda Piewtz and Jana Attaway perform their "Rubberband Man" routine.



Senior Jenni Harris practices an exhilarating number for the Spring Show. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Stepping out

"Dreams Can Come True" for prom-goers

For some it was that special "once-in-a-lifetime" dream date with that special guy or girl. For others it was a chance to dress up and go out somewhere besides Cheddars and the movies with a steady boyfriend or girlfriend. For still others it was the chance to go somewhere fancy with a group of friends.

"Dreams Can Come True," the Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Apparel Mart in North Dallas.

Junior Shannon Eubank claimed, "We chose the Apparel Mart because there is more space to dance and socialize than in a hotel banquet room. Also, one could remain in the prom atmosphere without leaving the room."

Expenses for this one night event were very costly. As in the past, limousines were rented at a cost of about \$150 to make a fashionable entrance. On the less ritzy side, a Ryder truck was rented by seniors Parker Cowand, Steve King, Troy Lewis, Frank Smiley and Randy Stewart

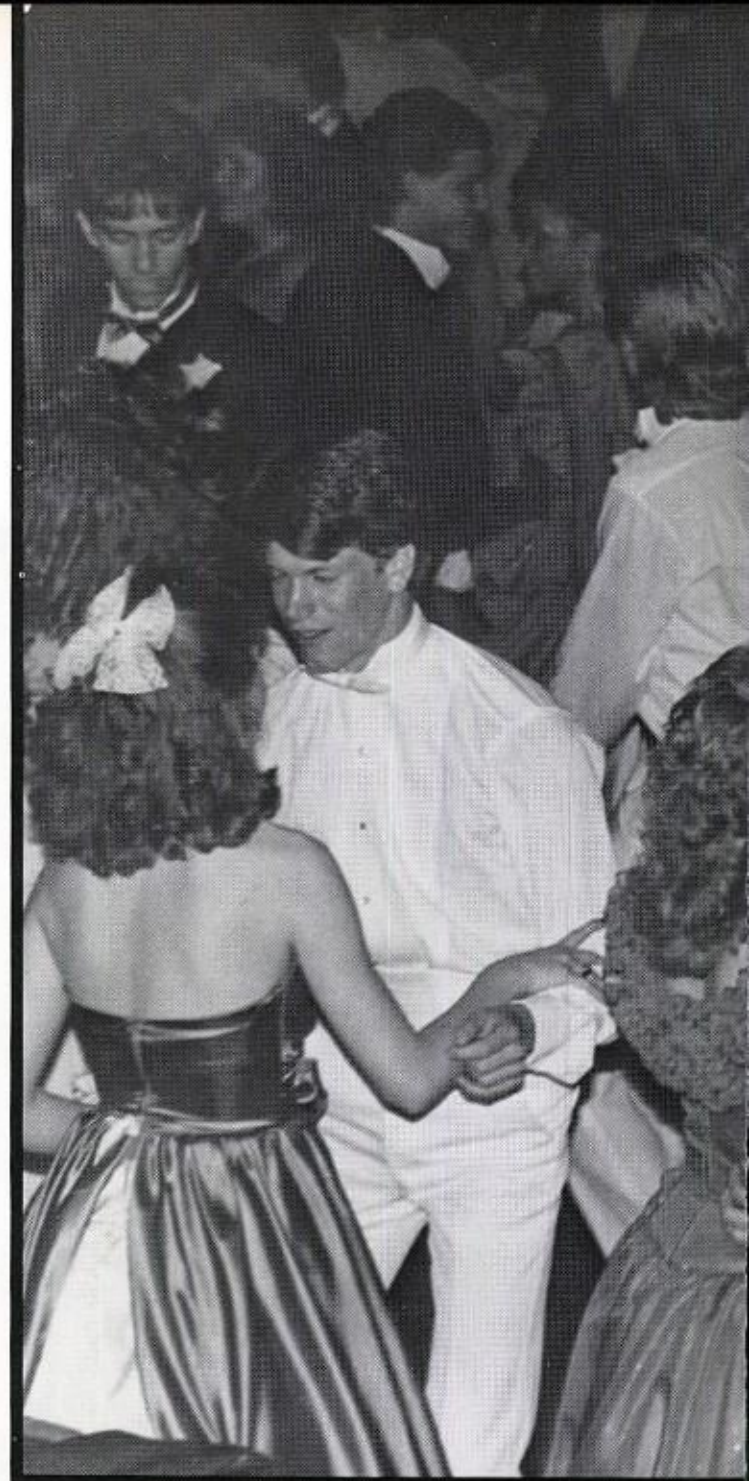
to create a "moving party".

"We wanted to be different and make our senior prom memorable," said Lewis. "I work for Ryder and got the idea of renting one with my friends."

Aside from the \$25 (each) tickets and transportation, other expenses included overpriced tux rentals ranging from \$55 to \$100 and formals costing from about \$90 to \$300 (not to mention accessories — the necessities!)

Most students paid to have their picture made, but the line was so long it took away time to socialize and dance. "It wasn't exactly what I expected. There were no extra decorations and the long picture line was unorganized," Carrie DeFord, junior, said.

Aside from minor problems, the prom was a success. People enjoyed dancing to the music provided by M.C. Sound and seeing their friends in an extraordinary fashion. The fun and excitement from our '87 Prom will be remembered and treasured by Duncanville students.



An overhead view of the widely known Apparel Mart displays all the trappings of a lovely evening. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

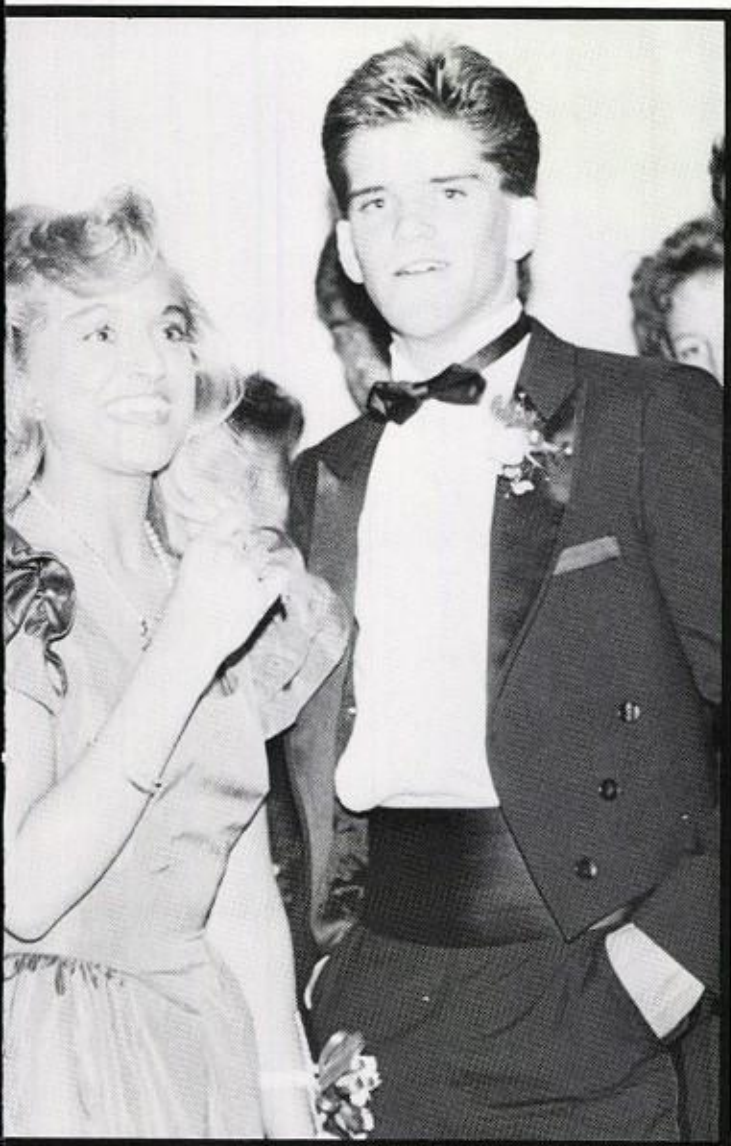
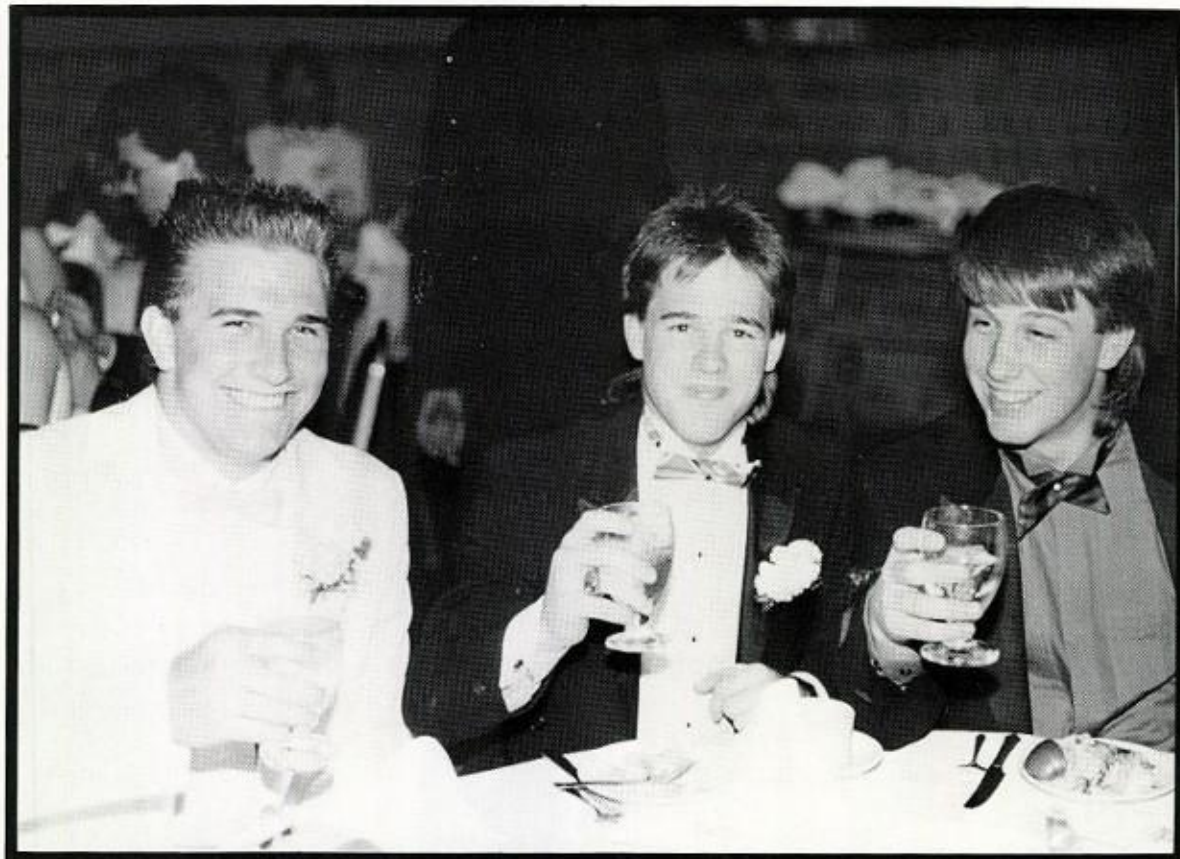


Munching out at the snack bar, teacher Mrs. Lyne Moore enjoys being chaperoned at the prom. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



Students have to "squeeze" in to find a place on the dance floor. This is their only means of entertainment at the Prom. MC Sound provides the DJ and music. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

Toasting to their fun-filled year, Steve King, Randy Stewart, and Parker Cowand enjoy the special evening. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

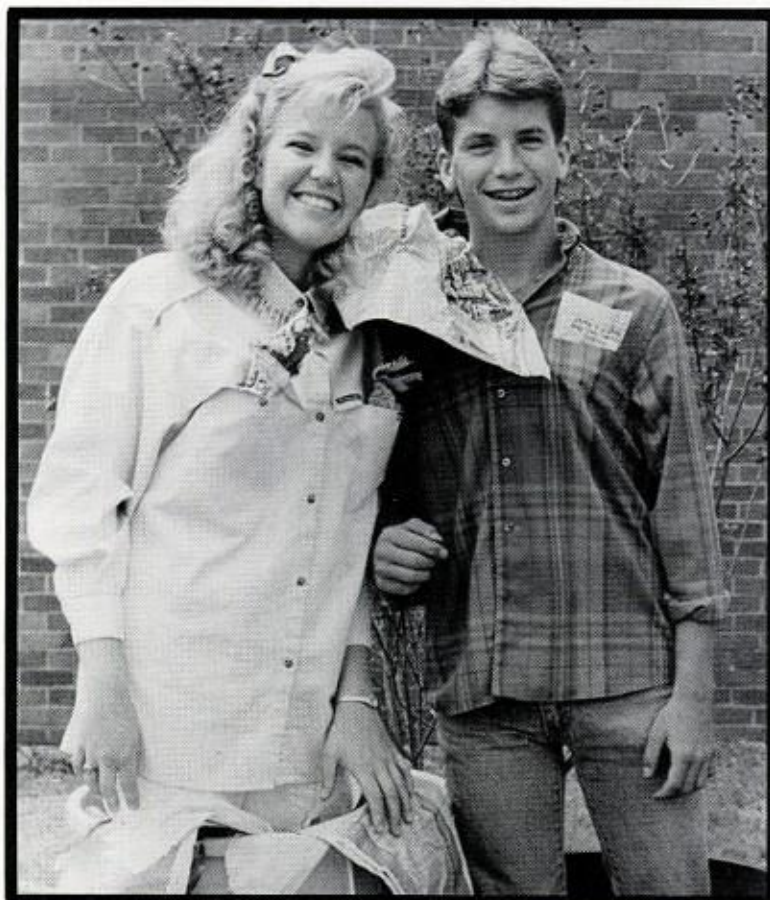


Mingling with friends from school, seniors Mandy Nail and Mark Harmon wait in line to get pictures made. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)



Chating and laughing between dances, Rick Crouch and Noelle Woods smile at each other. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

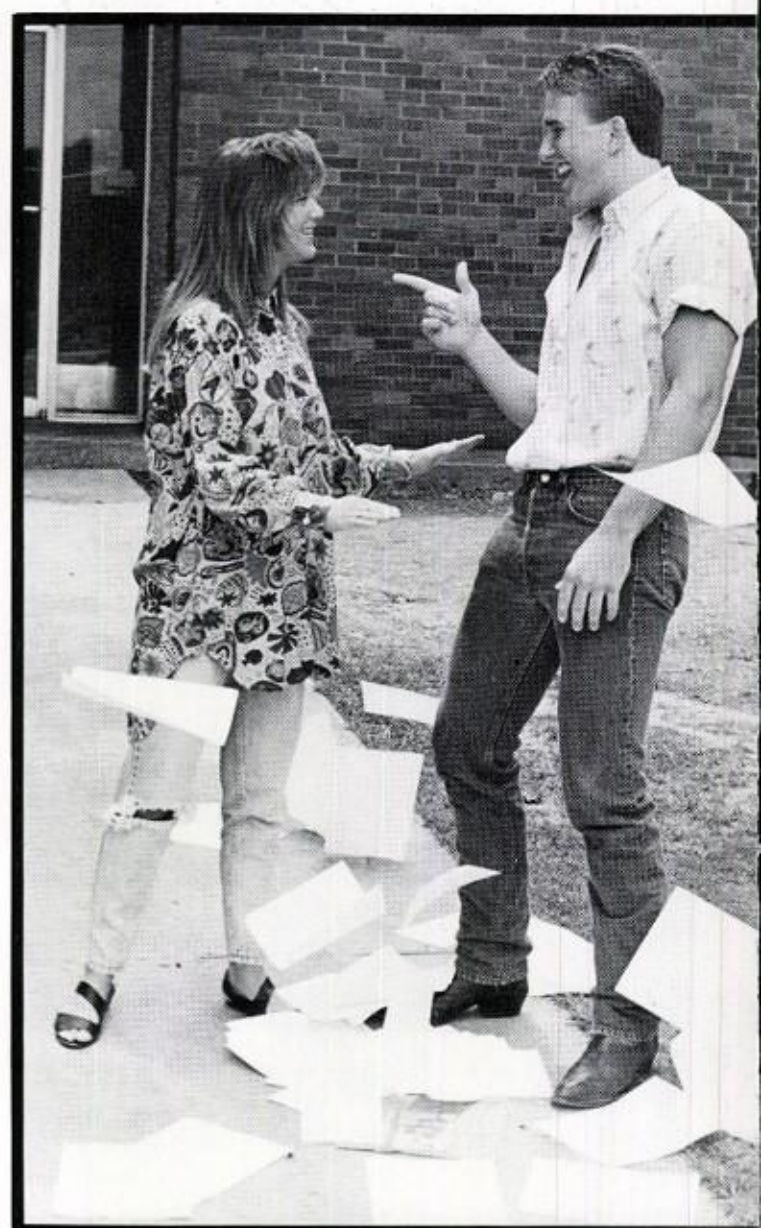
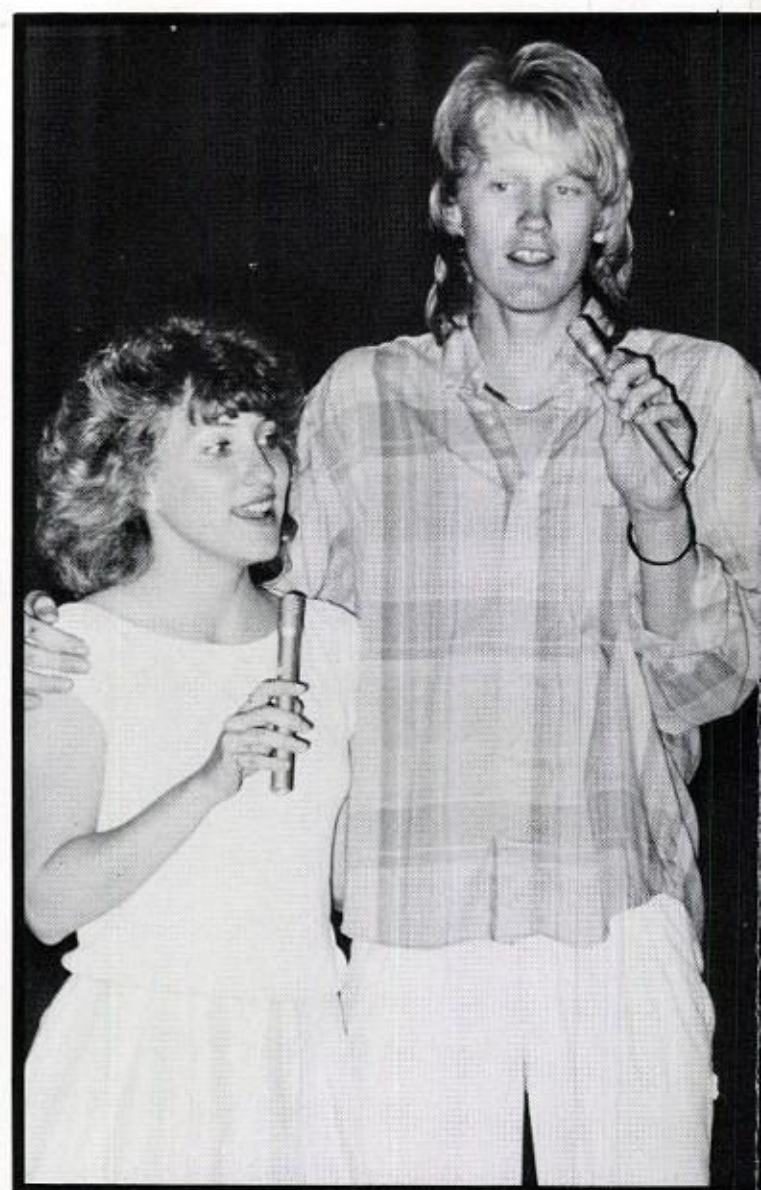
Most talented: Noelle Woods and Todd Lewis



Most optimistic: Paula Gilbert and Jason May



Most likely to succeed: Jason Stancil and Jeanne Acton



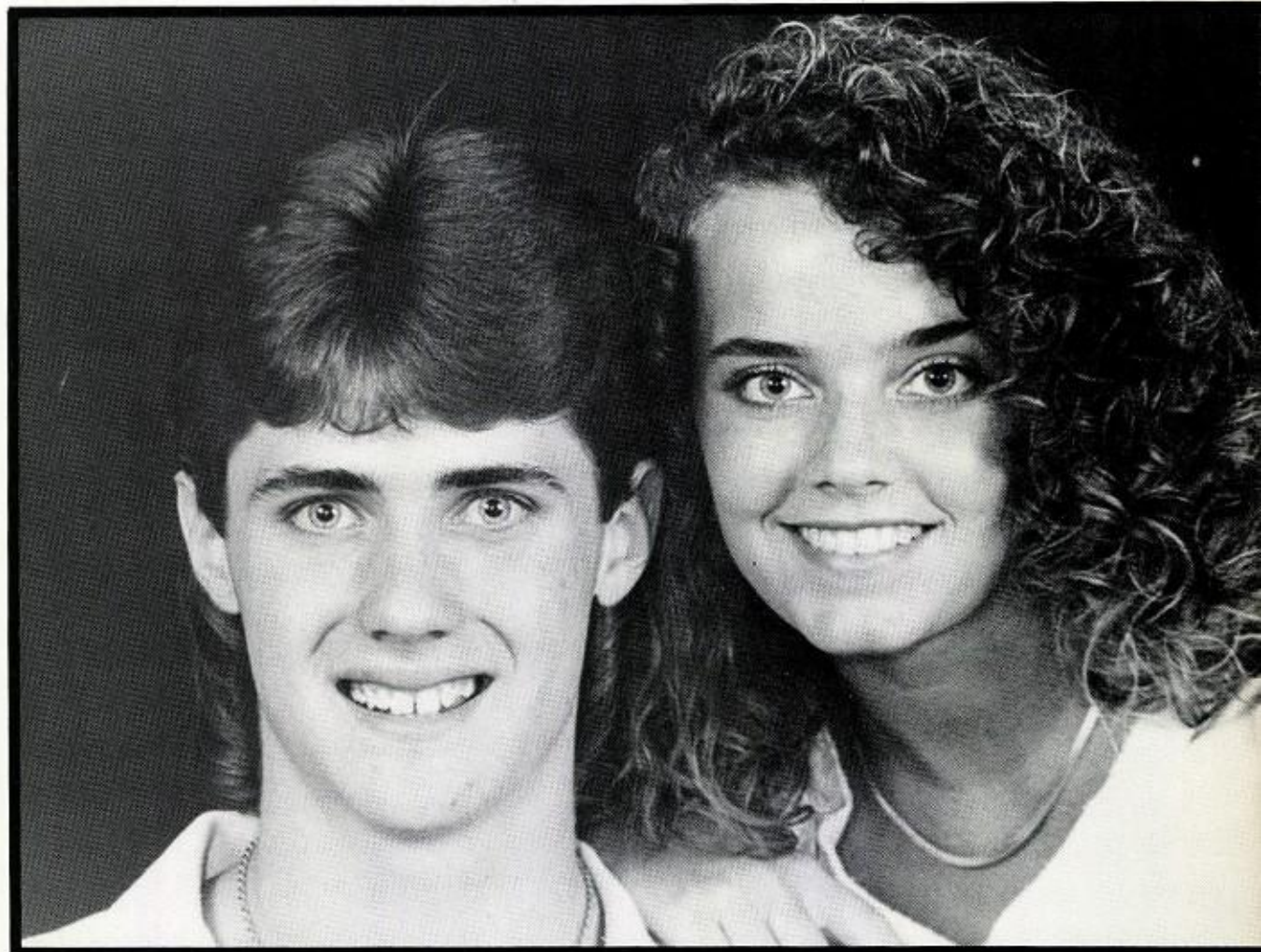


Pace setters

Seniors elect personalities

Flirt and wolf: Ginger Cooke and Corky Randolph

Best eyes: Jason Sivils and Heather Davis



Most opinionated: Julie
Sivils and Steve King.

Wittiest: Greg Henke and
Clare Bundy

Class of '87 pace setters

Jana Cates and Miche Jackson display their be hair. Where else, the salon

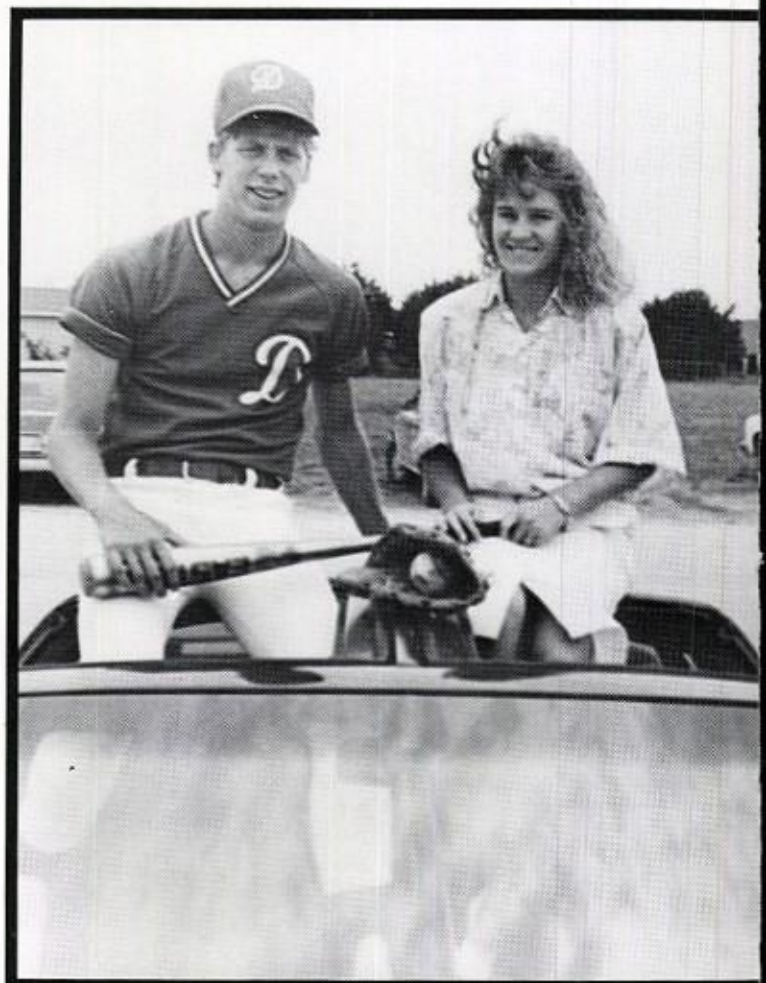
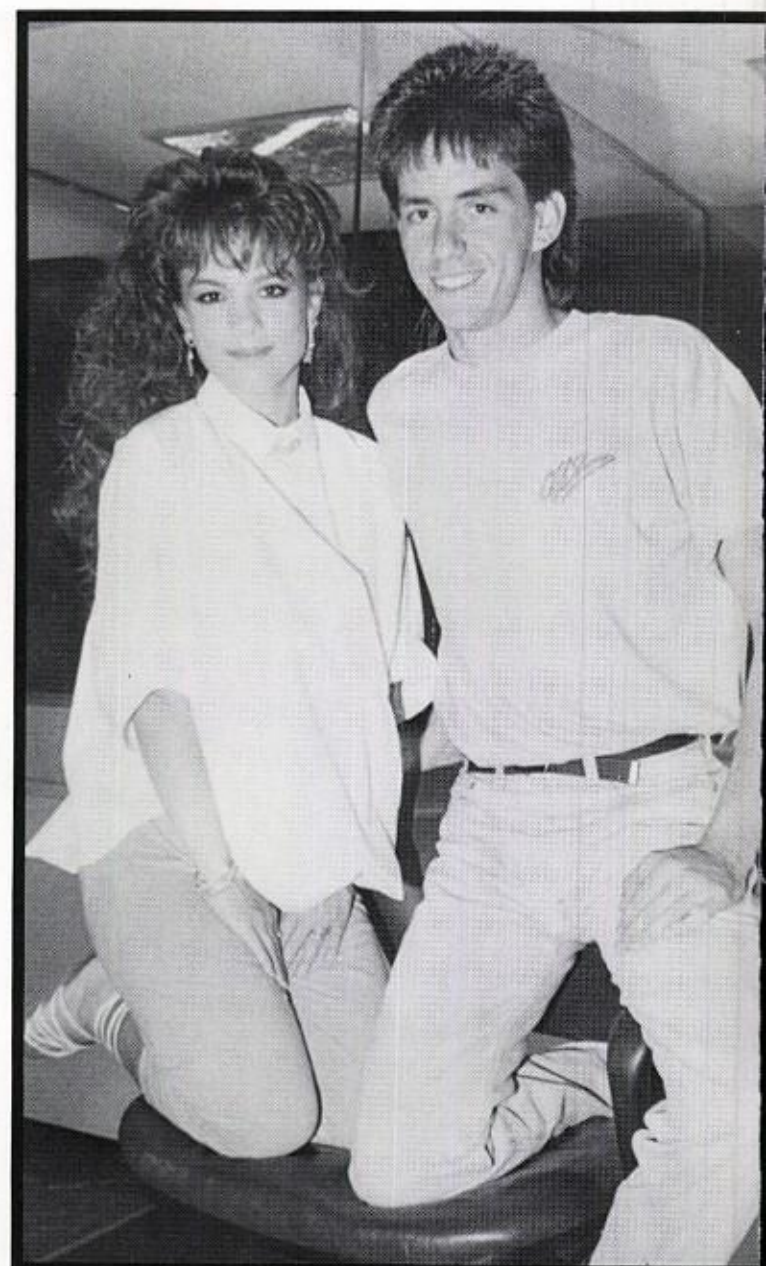


Most scholastic in the Class of 87' went to Joanie Trim-bach and Joel Cantrell, who demonstrated their "English" skills on the bathroom wall.



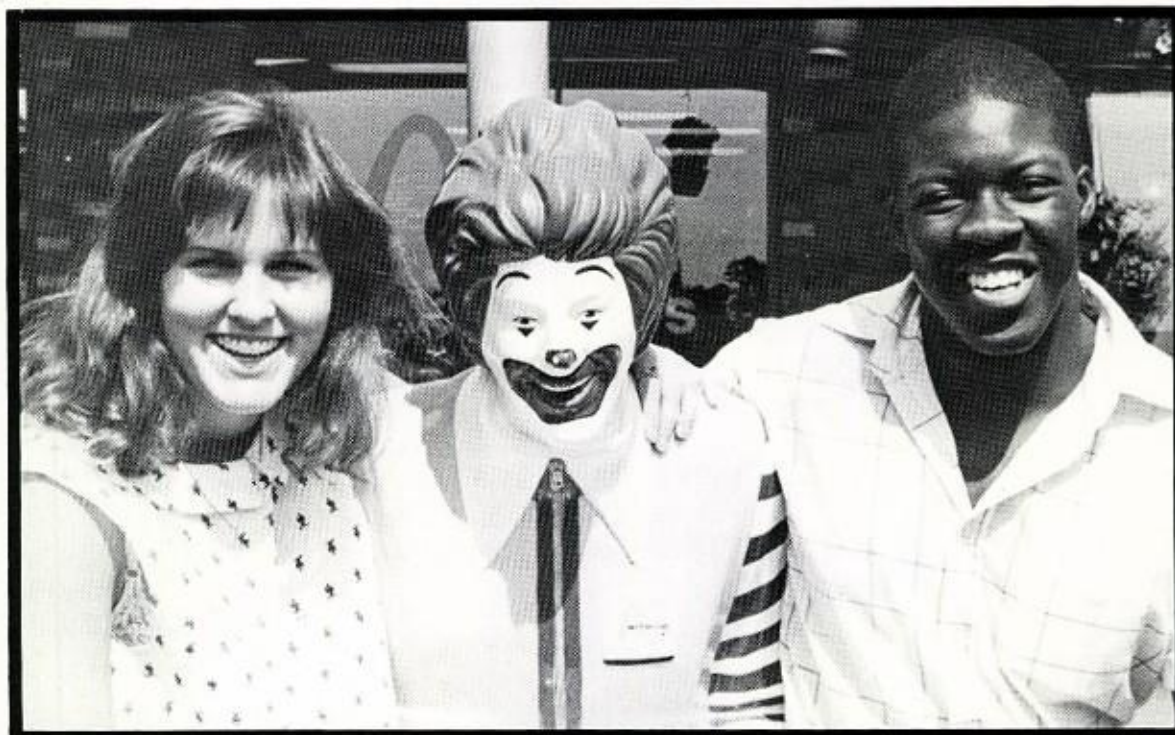
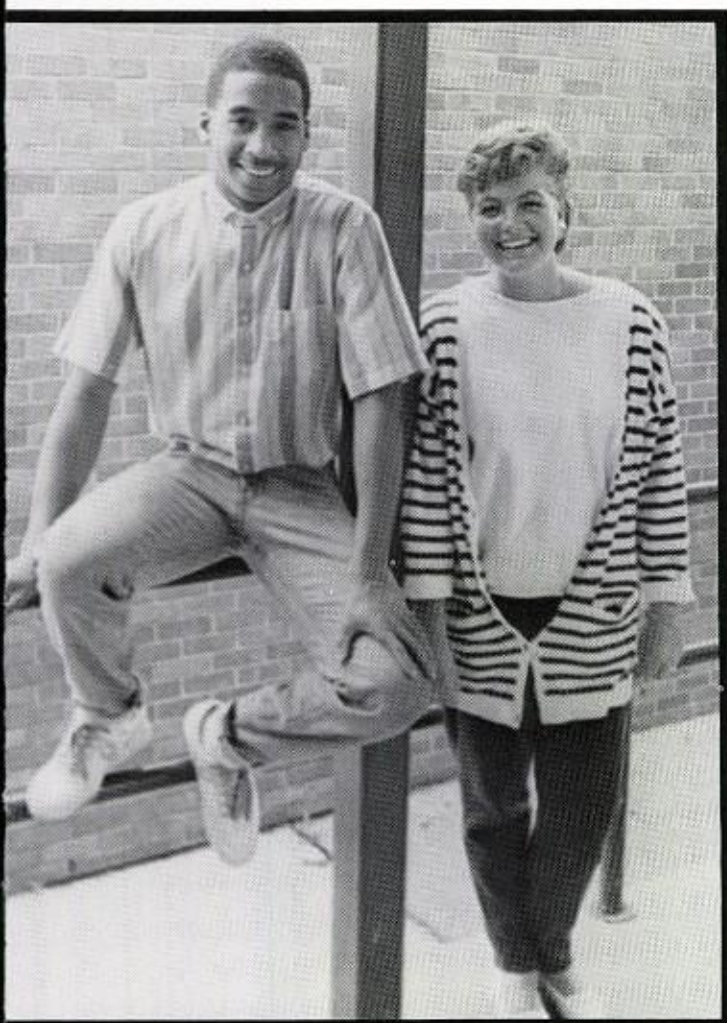
Elected friendliest of seniors for 1987, Todd Novak and Erica Seameyer make new "friends" at the mall.

David Nied and Kelli Greene try out the sunroof of a sports car fitting the Most Athletic personalities of the Class of 1987.





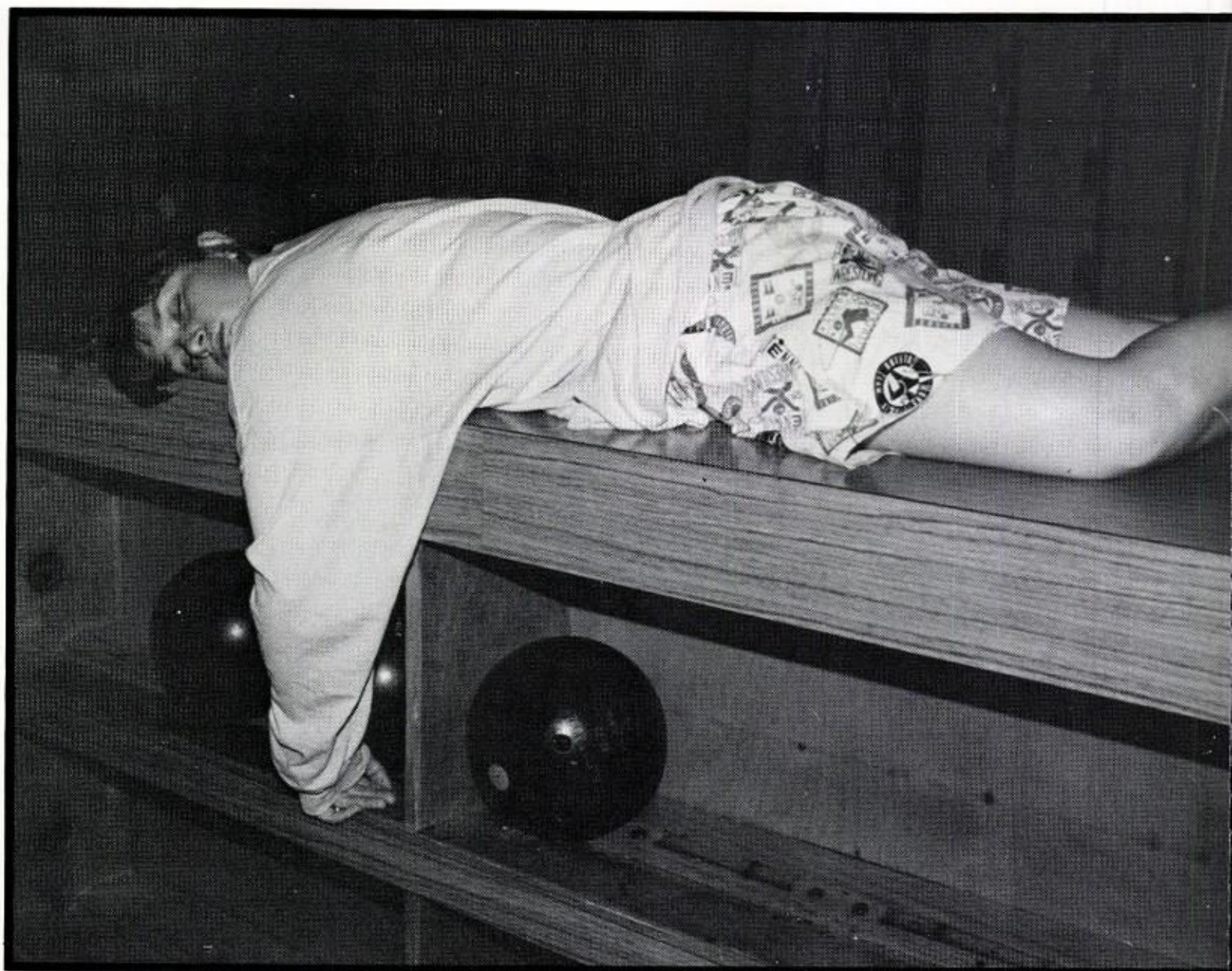
Best All-Around Shelly Stephens and Terry Harper lounge in the new stadium soaking up the sun. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Best Dressed in the class of '87, Chris Martin and Amy Crockett show off their fashion sense on the ramp between buildings 9 and 10. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Jennifer Tidmore and Marcell Stringer, voted Best Smiles of the senior class, share the spotlight with another great smile at McDonald's. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Coming with intentions to "party all night long," seniors like Deanna Rothberg found themselves needing frequent naps.



High paced

Seniors bowl night away at Golden Triangle

The senior all-night party, or five and a half hours of bowling and golf, began May 15 at 12:30 a.m. and ended the next morning at 6 a.m.

Besides bowling and putt-putt, seniors and friends found themselves eating, dancing and playing pool. (Of course, we won't say anything about sleeping.)

Music was provided by Don Cox and his MC Sounds, using a variety of tunes from country to heavy metal.

As time passed, bowling scores

lowered, putt-putt scores got higher and eyelids got heavier. And, as hard as it may be to believe, seniors got quieter.

The senior all-night party was following the tradition of those held in years past. Last year's and this year's location was the Golden Triangle in Irving. As long as the Triangle holds out . . . so will the senior parties!

"I thought the all-night party was a good opportunity to goof around with some old friends," Lisa Mesa, senior, said.





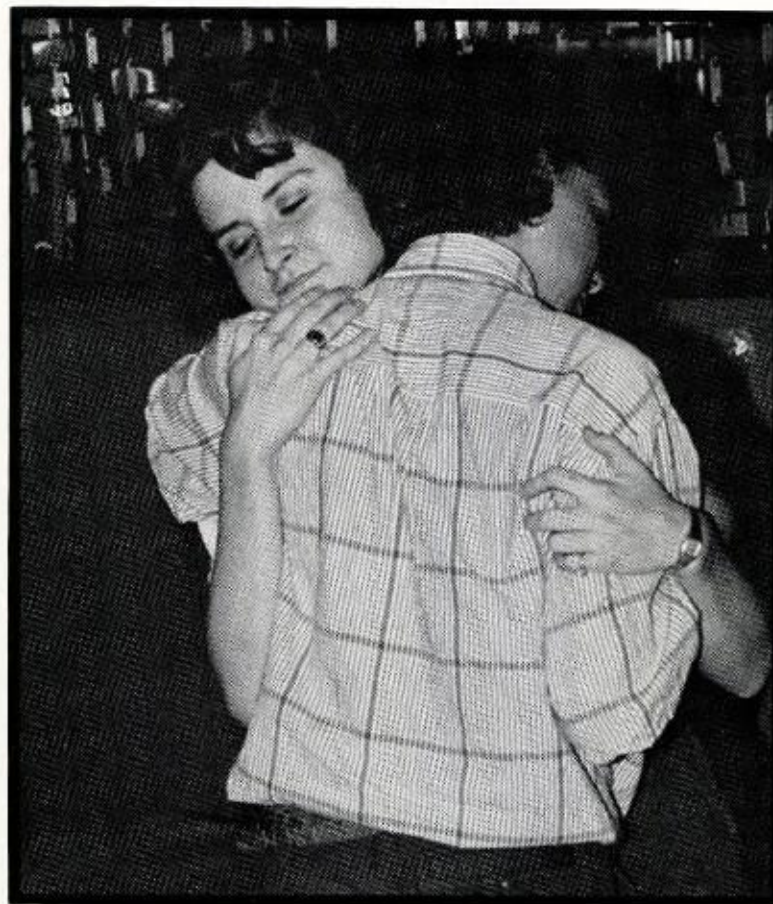
Providing their own entertainment (as they were often known to do), seniors Patty

Hudgins, Deron Bauman and Jeanne Acton do the senior dance.

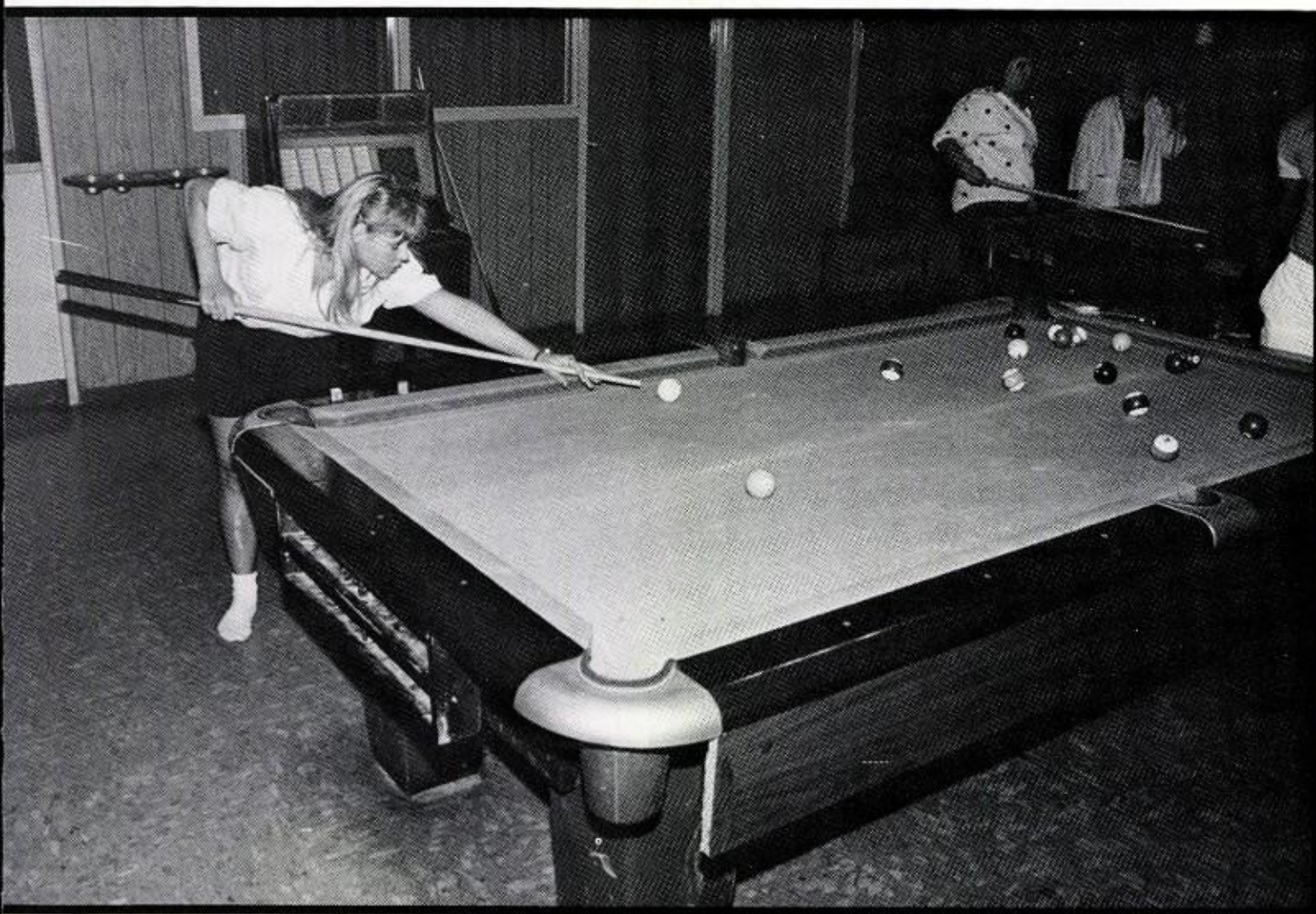
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At the all-night party I saw some people I had never seen before. That's when you realize how big our class really is.”

— **Deron Bauman**



Too exhausted for anything else, seniors spend the last moments of the party dancing to a slow song.



Another event at the party was video games. Jamie Holman competes with her guest for the prize.

“Eight ball, corner pocket,” says Senior Shannon Barring while showing her pool shot skill.

High on talent

Seniors display special skills in show

Variety was the word used most often to describe the 1987 Senior Talent Show.

The show's three M.C.'s, Jason May, Corky Randolph and Bobby Witt, added jokes and skits in between the acts. At times they were called upon to entertain if the next act was running late.

The performances ranged from serious to silly and incorporated the latest in rap music to old ballads.

Although there were many styles of performances, most were some sort of song with rap music being the most common.

Seniors Ben Averitt, Terry Harper,

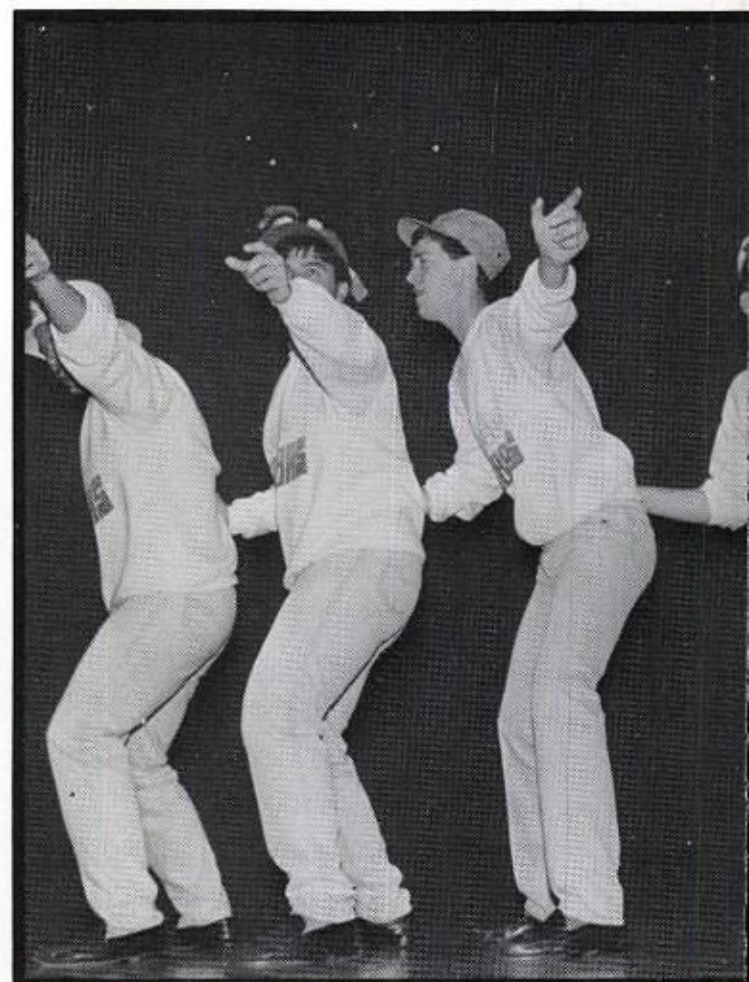
Craig Carter, Boone Powell, and Gary Summers performed a rap as the "Ice Cold Bubbas". Brian Porter and Chris Martin did a rap which they wrote called "Salt and Pepper".

On a more unusual side, Sheri Yost did a pantomime entitled "In Search of Cow". This was probably the most interesting and talented performance of the evening.

As far as culture goes, the senior guys who performed choreographed ballet were quite impressive.

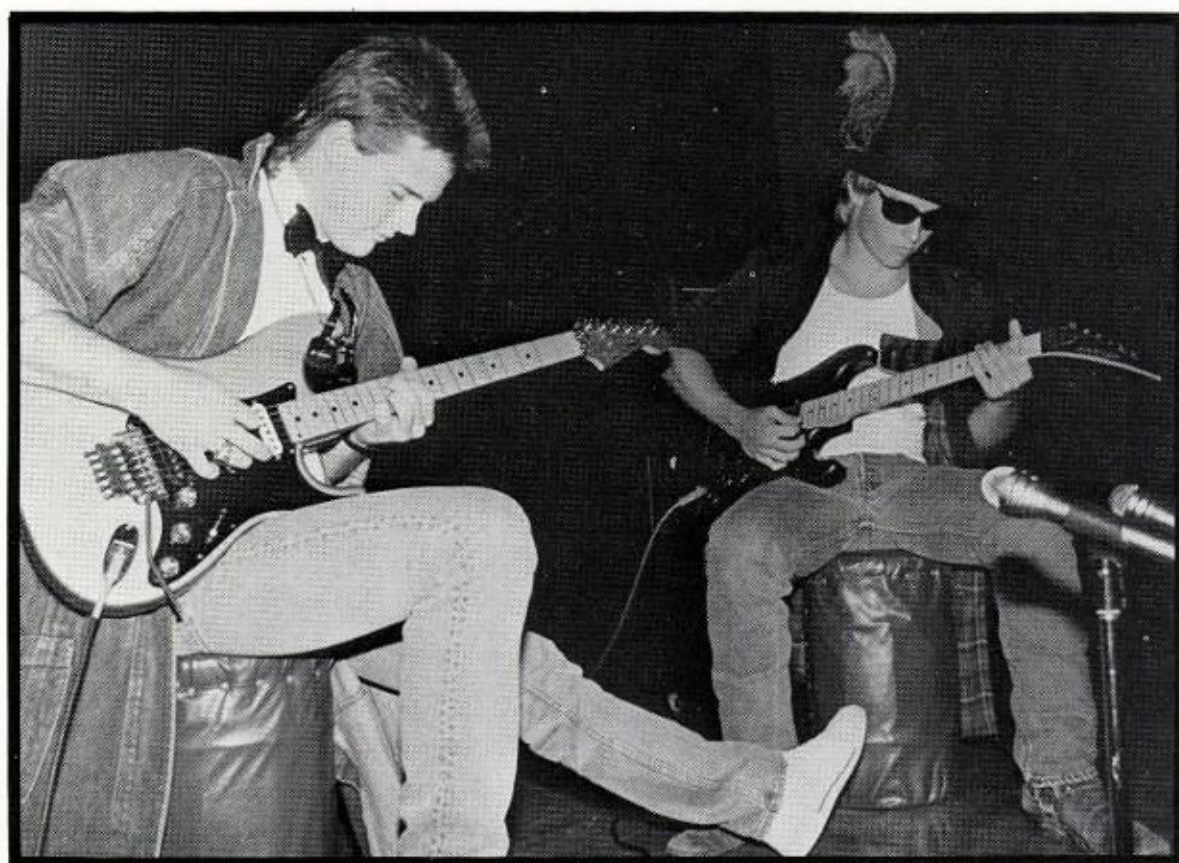
The finale of the evening was the singing of "That's What Friends Are For" by all the participants in the Senior Talent Show.

The "Ice Cold Bubbas," including Craig Carter, Terry Harper, Gary Summers, Boone Powell and Ben Averitt, created their own rap for the show. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



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It was a special night for all the seniors when we could finally perform our special talents.” — Brian Porter.

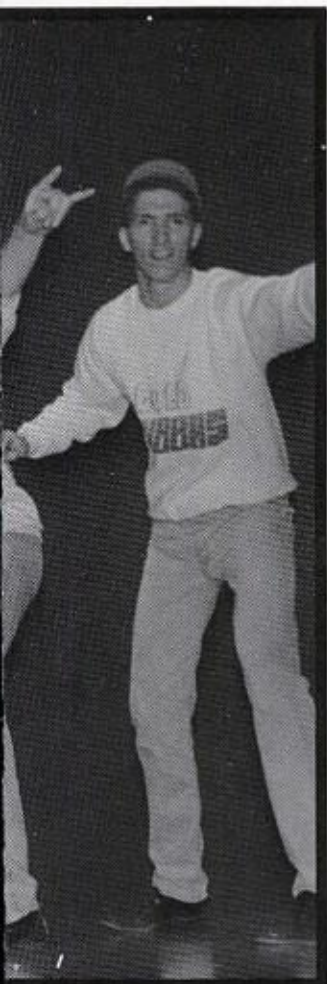


Warming up the audience, guitar players Randy Stewart and Frank Smiley entertain before the show. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

With all his strength, Craig Carter supports Todd Lewis in performing an overhead spin. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



for the finale of the senior talent show, all participants gathered together to sing "That's What Friends Are For". Wendy Duncan and Heather Dado shared their share in the finale.



Playing the part of "salt", Brian Porter raps with his buddy Chris Martin (not shown) to "Salt and Pepper". (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

"In Search of Cow" was Sheri Yost's theme for the pantomime she performs as a cowboy. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



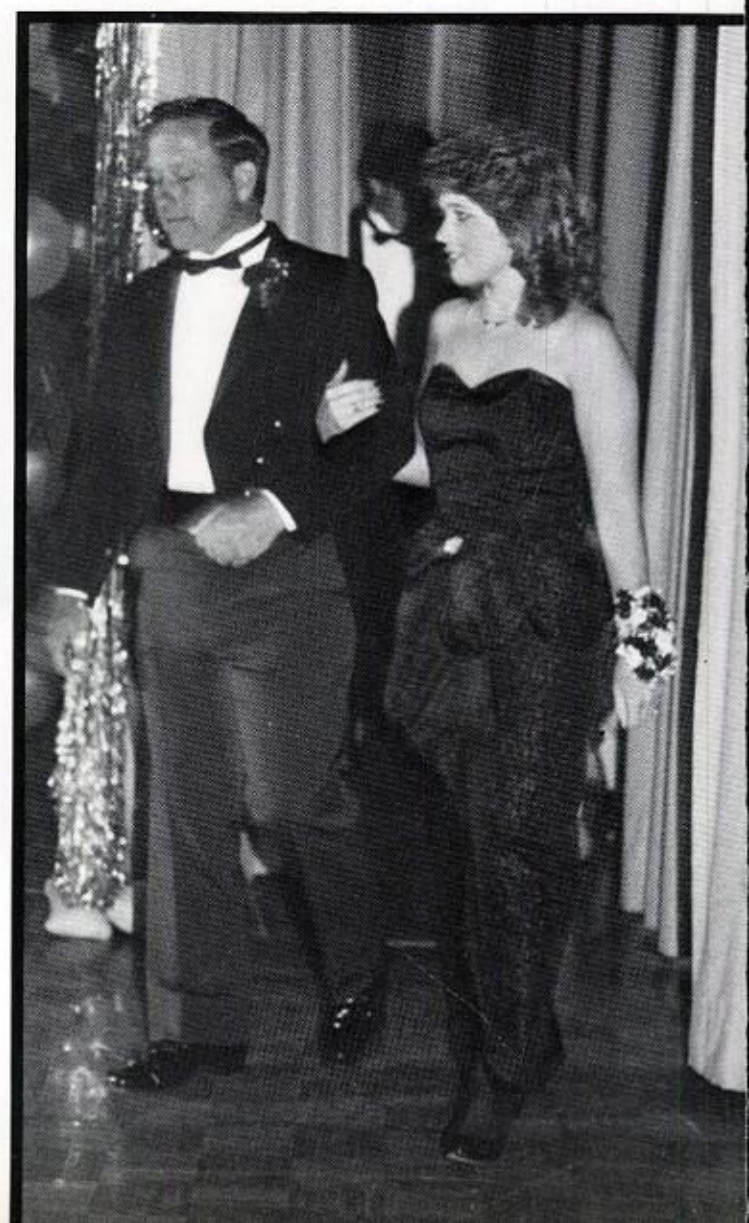
Waiting to be announced, Anthony Braddox and Donna Douglas approach the stage with style and charm.

“Walk Day was a happy, yet sad day which I will never forget. As I walked across that stage I realized it was the end of high school forever.” — **Staci Jones**



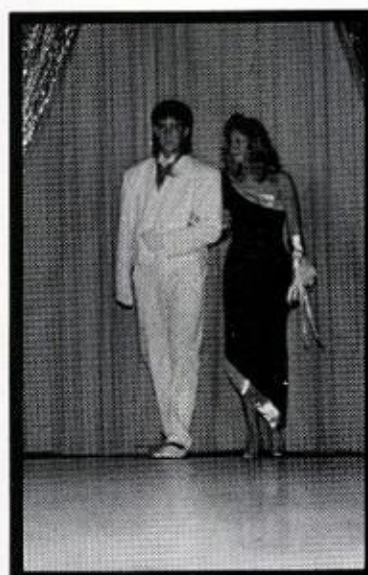
Discussing the program for the walk, Scott Smith and Chandra Zinn wait for their turn to M. C.

Walking with her father, Michelle Melton excitedly enters before their names are called.



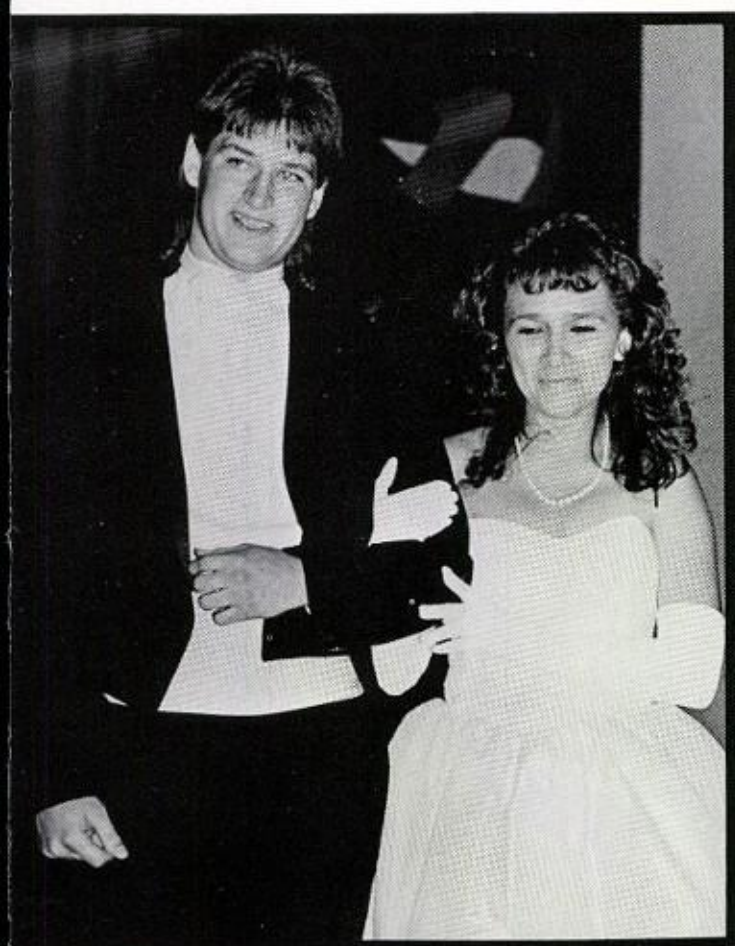


Smilng at the audience, senior Michael Tiambeng walks with his sister Teresa.



With a backdrop of greenery and balloons, Parker Coward and Traci Scott make their formal walk across the stage.

Performing Bon Jovi's hit "Never Say Goodbye", Todd Lewis and Matt Beathea bid farewell to DHS.



I dressed up and ready to are Randy Seabourne and Pat Antanilla making one of their debuts as seniors at DHS.

High life

Walk Day assembly held to recognize Senior class

As the crowd gathered behind the curtains, the noise level began to rise. Teachers ran around frantically telling everyone to kindly shut up.

Minutes later, seniors started to line up for their final walk across the stage of their school years.

Smiles turned to tears as each couple proceeded under the hundreds of silver and green balloons.

"I was the first one to walk across the stage," Boone Powell said. "I was really excited until I walked out and realized it was all over. I'm going to miss high school."

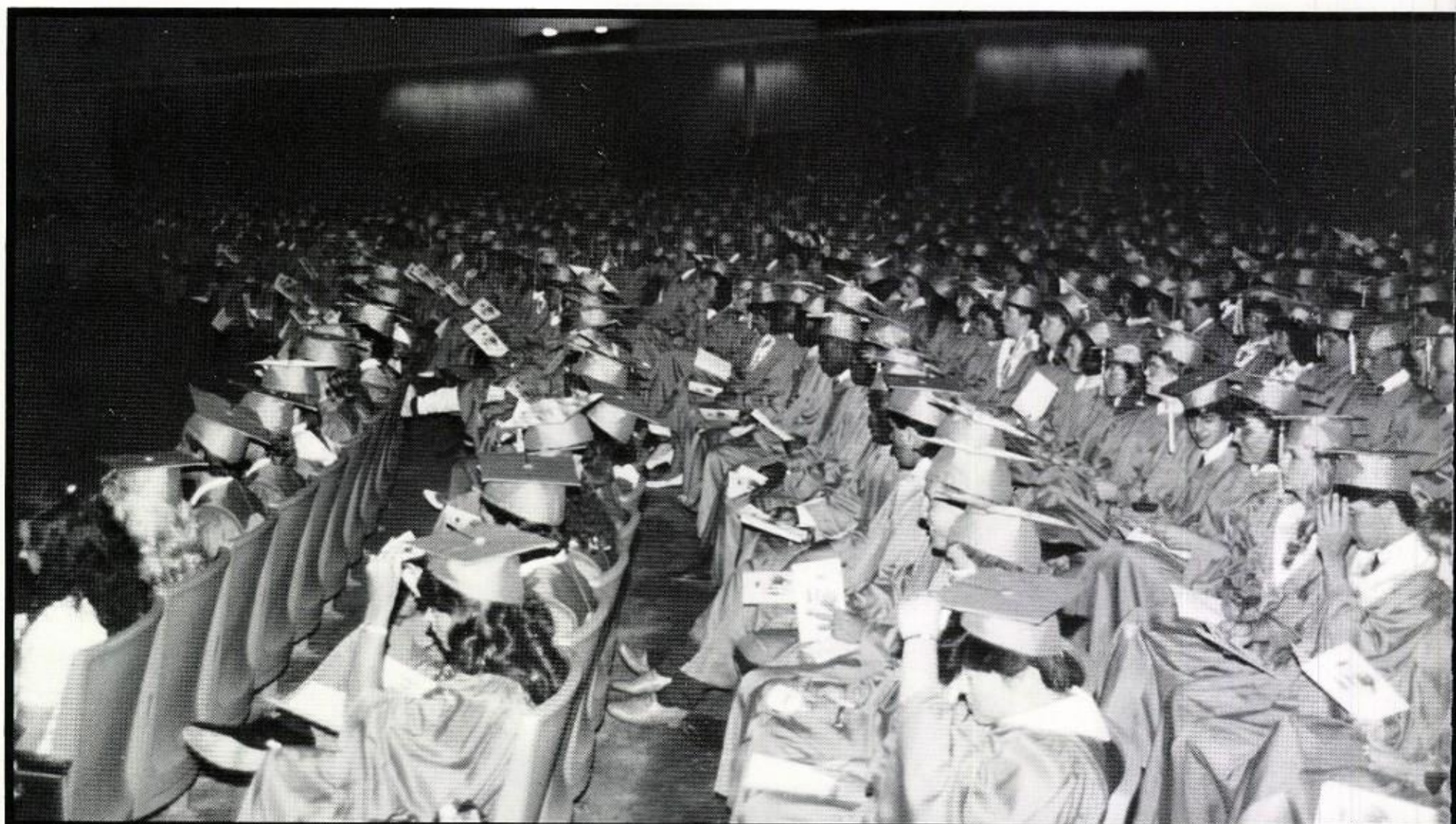
After the massive number of couples

completed their walk, Terry Harper, senior class president, proceeded to make his final speech. "I knew what Terry said came from his heart and that made all the difference because I'm tired of those prewritten speeches that others have given in the past," Jeanne Acton said.

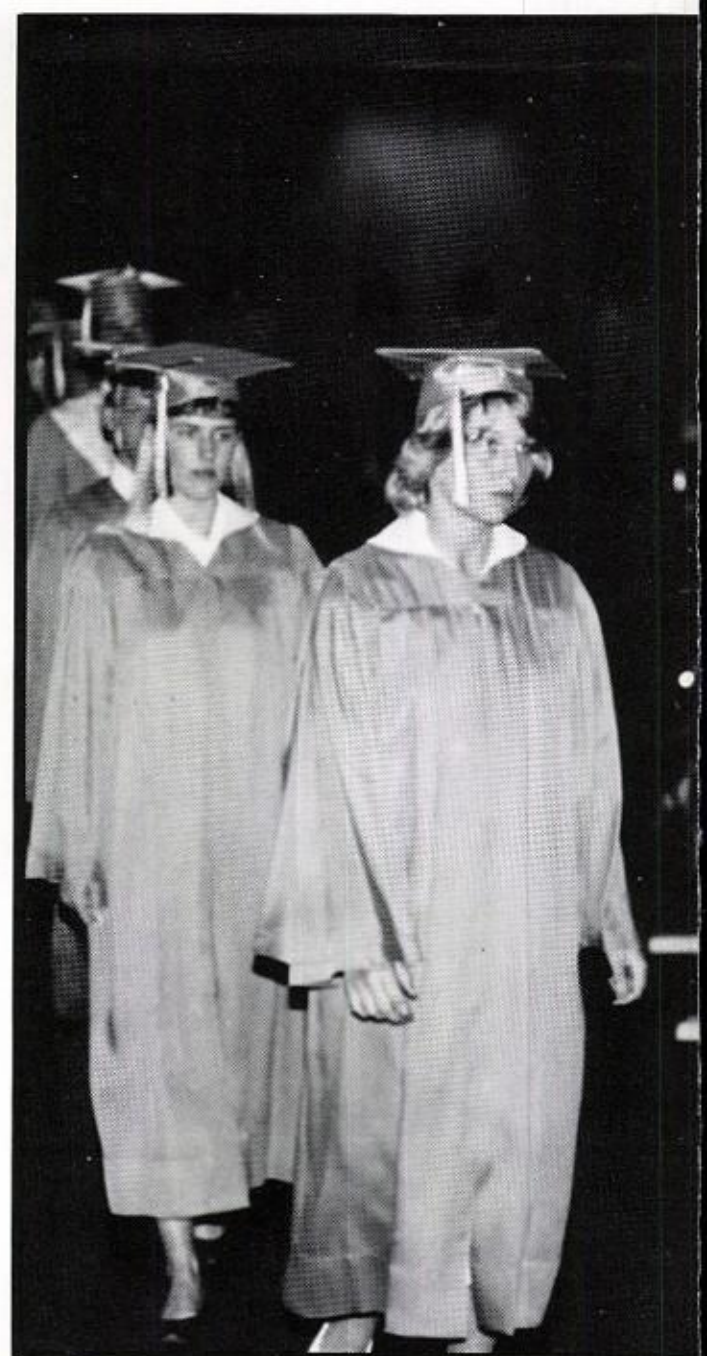
Then the lights dimmed and the slide show began. "It was so neat to see all of those pictures of all of those people over the last four years," Billy Whitson said. "It made me realize everyone was leaving."

As the lights turned on, 650 seniors ended another chapter in their book of life.

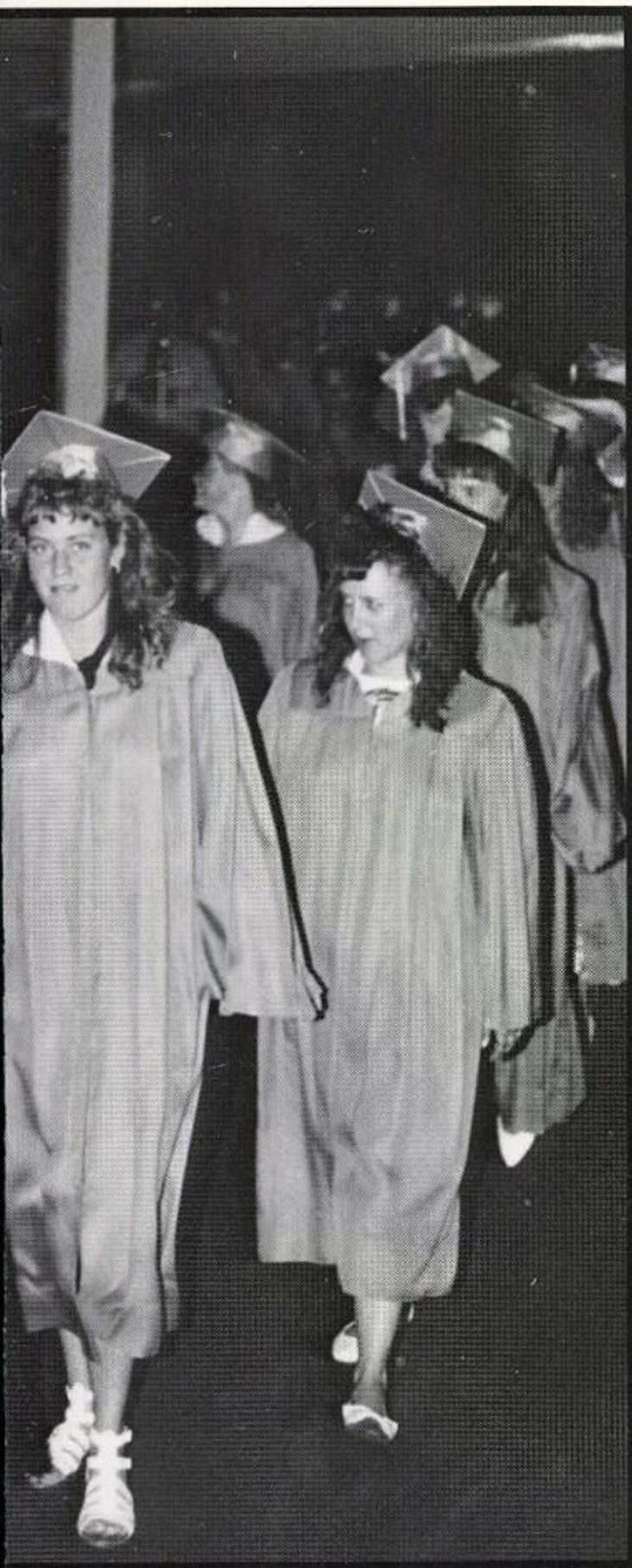
Graduating Seniors of Class of 1987 listen closely to Reverend Samples at Baccalaureate. (Photo by [unclear] an Banasik.)



Kerry Johnson tries to assure a friend that she looks fine. Students were wearing their cap and gowns for the first time.



Donna Watts looks on nervously as her turn approaches to find her assigned seat in the auditorium.



Senior Michelle Hardy looks happy as she makes her way to the stage.

Patrick Gover smiles with pride during his walk down the aisle.



“

I had the opportunity to really think about life.” — Scott Hensley

High point

Baccalaureate message makes seniors think

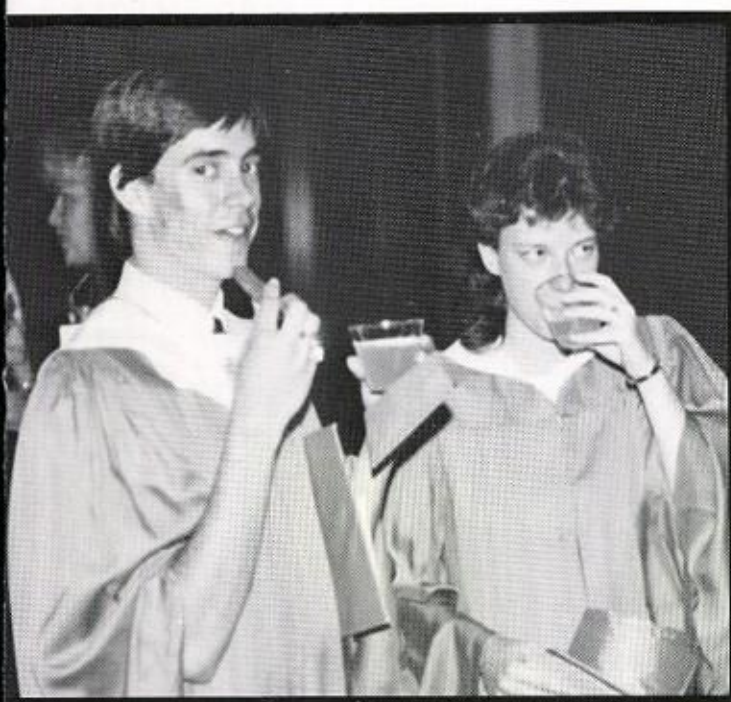
The 1987 Senior Baccalaureate gave many Seniors the opportunity to gain insight on the life ahead of them.

“At first I didn’t want to go because I thought it would be boring, but it turned out very well,” senior Tina Deleshaw said.

Reverend Samples delivered his sermon in a very unique way. He never lost the audience’s attention. “I had the opportunity to really think about life,” said

senior Scott Hensley.

At this ceremony many students become teary-eyed when they finally realized that they would not see many of their friends for a great while to come. A feeling of sorrow could be felt all around, yet it sort of joyous at the same time. The great style in which it was put together really paid off. With graduation just around the corner, it was nice for seniors to know that they could face life with a whole new perspective.



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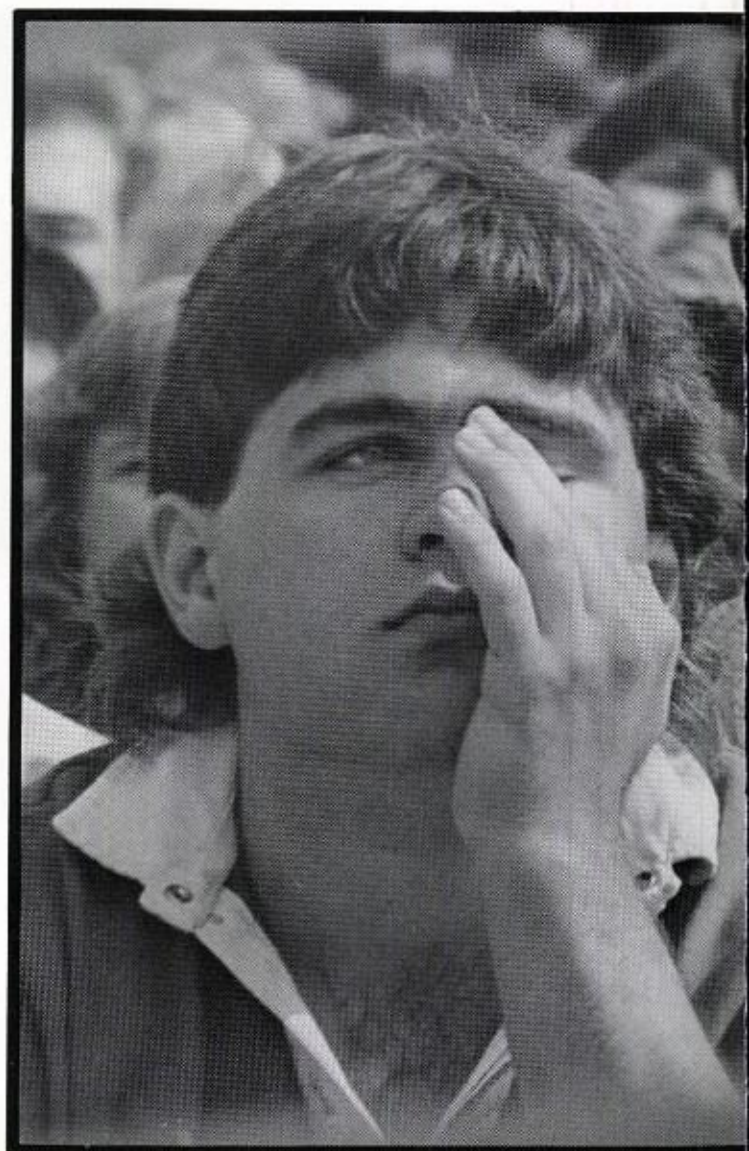
The only state qualifying track member from DHS this year was Cecilia (C.C.) Crockett. C.C. took sixth at the state meet.

“Standing in front of all your friends and getting an award makes all those extra hours of work worth it.” — **Michael Jackson, senior.**

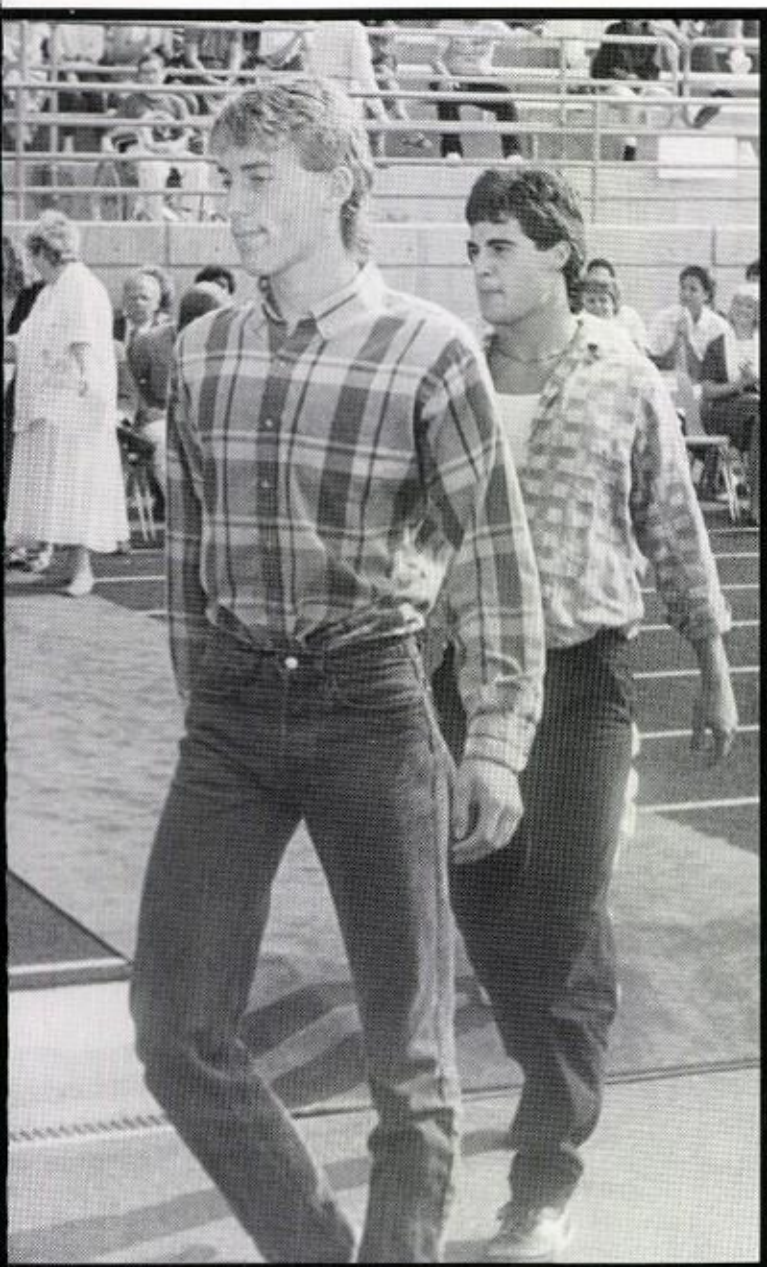


After being announced the “Panther Tale” dedicatee for 1987, Mrs. Linda Harper can’t hold back the tears.

While those being recognized enjoyed Honors Day, some students found it boring. Junior Jamie Lee shows little enthusiasm toward the event.



ate Soccer team members
recognized for their out-
standing skills shown this sea-
(Photo by Michael Jack-
)



High achievement

Honors Day assembly recognizes winners

On May 22, Duncanville High School brought back the Honors Day assembly. It was a success! After the student council assembly, the faculty decided to get tough and assign seats to each student attending the next assembly. It seemed to work because the student body acted as individuals and not monsters.

The last Honors Day had been held in 1984. It was taken away, and the honors were given on Senior Walk Day the past two years.

Every year the yearbook staff dedicates the book to someone who has made a contribution to the school. This year the yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Linda Harper, school board member.

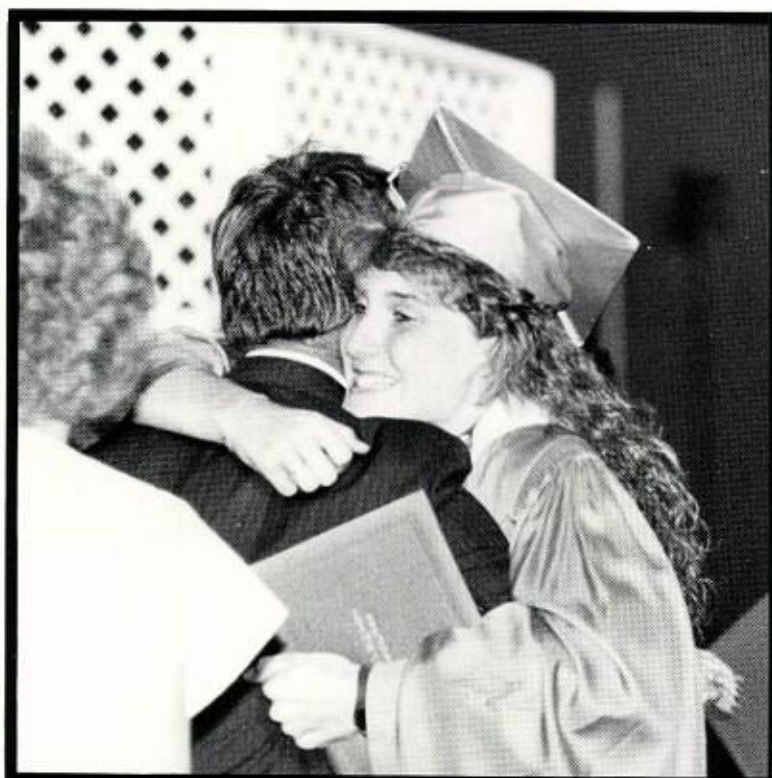
Many proud family members watched as their sons and daughters were honored. It was especially moving for Craig Carter, winner of the Jason Boles award; Maria Schell and Kelli Greene, winners of the Pete Collins scholarship; and Donna Berryman and Mark Thacker, recipients of the Senior Class scholarship.



The Jason Boles Award is given in honor of Jason Boles, DHS graduate, who was an outstanding trainer in spite of his handicap. This year's recipient was Craig Carter, who made a comeback after a serious football injury. Jason waits to announce the winner of his award. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

After being offered \$84,000 worth of scholarships, senior Clare Bundy has to choose between Fordham, SMU, and Vassar after graduation. (Photo by Kirk Crippens)

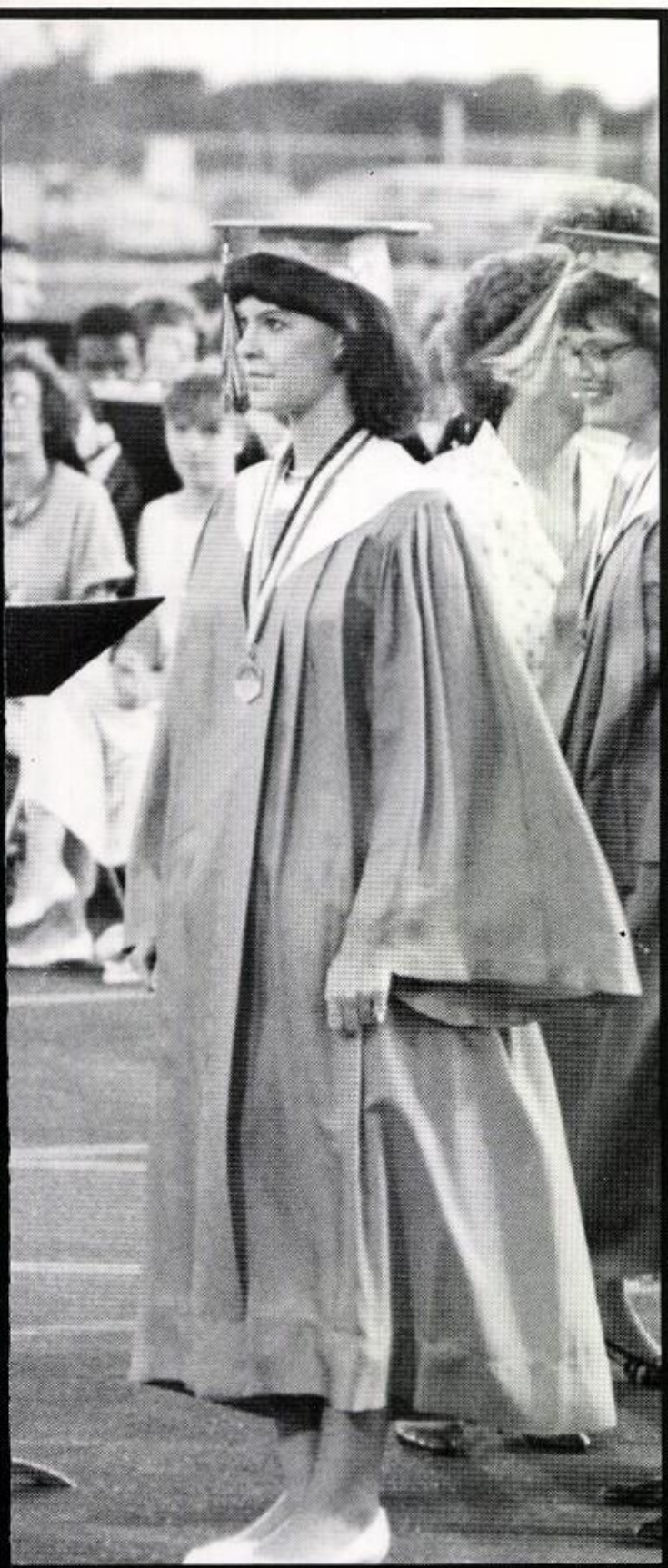
Assistant principals divide up the names to be read at graduation. Charles Kidwell reads from his section of the 650 name list, while Cindy Nead prepares to walk. (Photo by Kirk Crippens)



Wearing a smile, senior Michelle Goad receives a "pat on the back."

Clutching her diploma, Jana Cates stands to catch a glimpse of a friend receiving her folder. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)





Tough Decisions

Seniors anticipate the future

For the first time ever, on June 4, 1987, commencement was held in the football stadium.

With 650 graduating seniors and their parents, friends, and relatives, Panther Stadium seemed the only option.

Arriving two hours early, the audience sat and waited until 8 p.m. when the Class of 1987 was led into the stands. After speeches from principals, school board members, Valedictorian Joel Cantrell and Salutatorian John Madaras, seniors became rowdy. Giant beach balls pro-

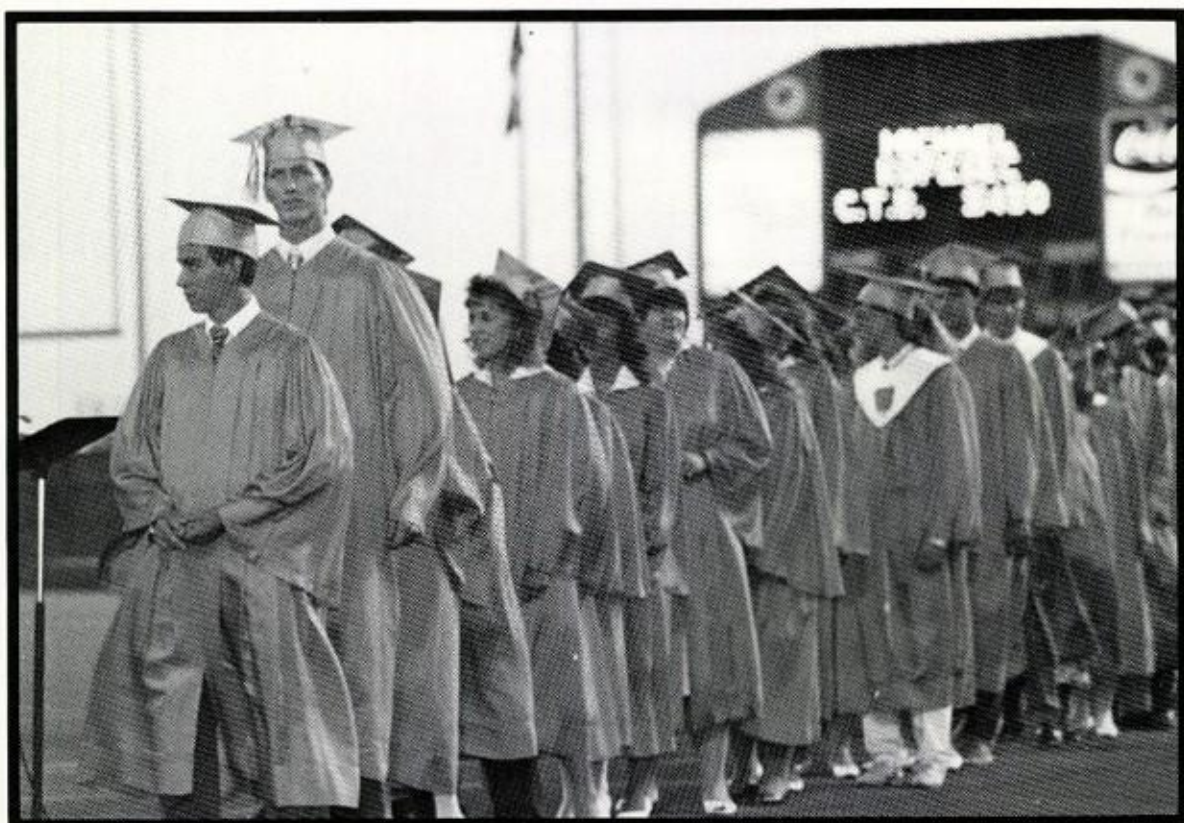
vided momentary entertainment until retrieved by teachers, and the ceremony continued.

Names were read, but not without interruption from seniors' antics. Dancing, jumping, screaming, and simply "showing off" broke up any monotony which might have set in.

Two and a half hours later, teary-eyed with diploma in hand, graduates left the stadium. A night of parties awaited as well as a world of tough decisions.

“

It was extra-special having my mother present me with my diploma.” **Michelle Brown**



Reaching the greatest milestone of a young lifetime, Michelle Leshinski takes her turn in the spotlight. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

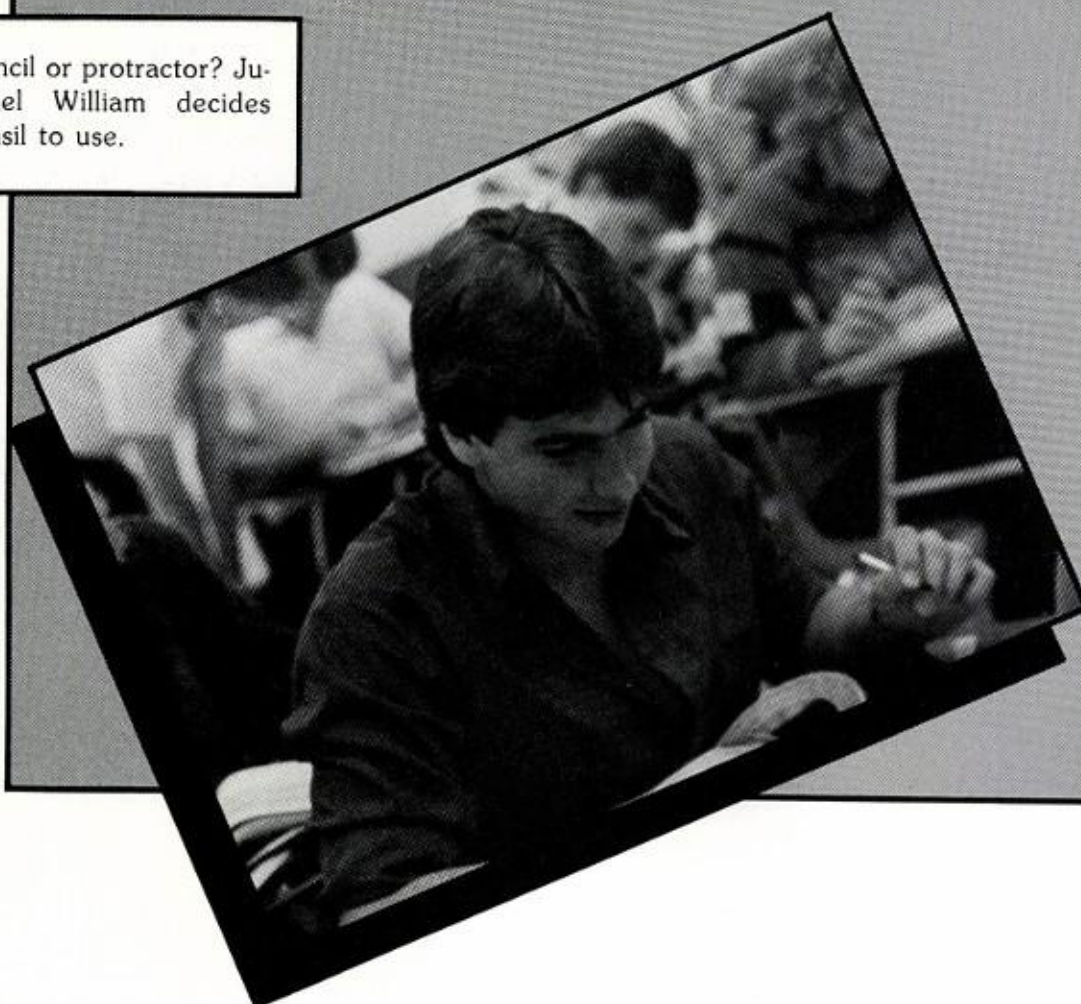
Standing in long lines was something seniors became accustomed to during the year. In their last line together, seniors await the announcement of their names. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)





Be it a textbook or a workbook, students find that teachers have many methods of testing their knowledge.

Ruler, pencil or protractor? Junior Daniel William decides which utensil to use.





GETTING *It Together*

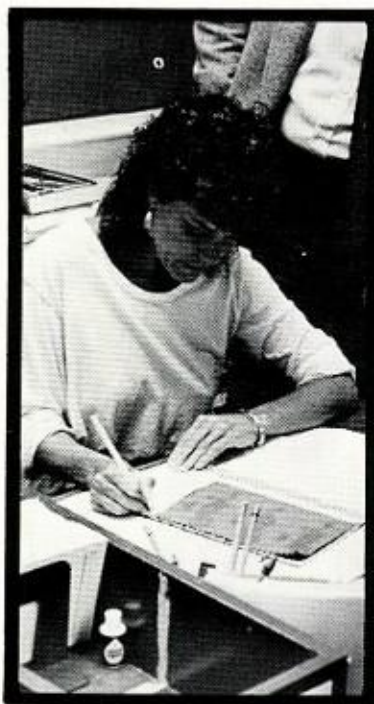
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On their last "field trip," seniors tour the Capitol in Austin.

MAKING It Easier

To carry a notebook or not to carry a notebook? That is the question that plagued many an incoming freshman's mind. Will it be uncool? Should it be in school colors? Maybe nonchalantly clutching a few folders is the best bet.

But whether the notebook is purchased or not, there are numerous other supplies that are a definite must on a high school student's list.



Making use of her receipt book, Ms. Linda Holman sells another \$25 parking permit.

out of notebook paper, notecards, and I never have the right pens or pencils."

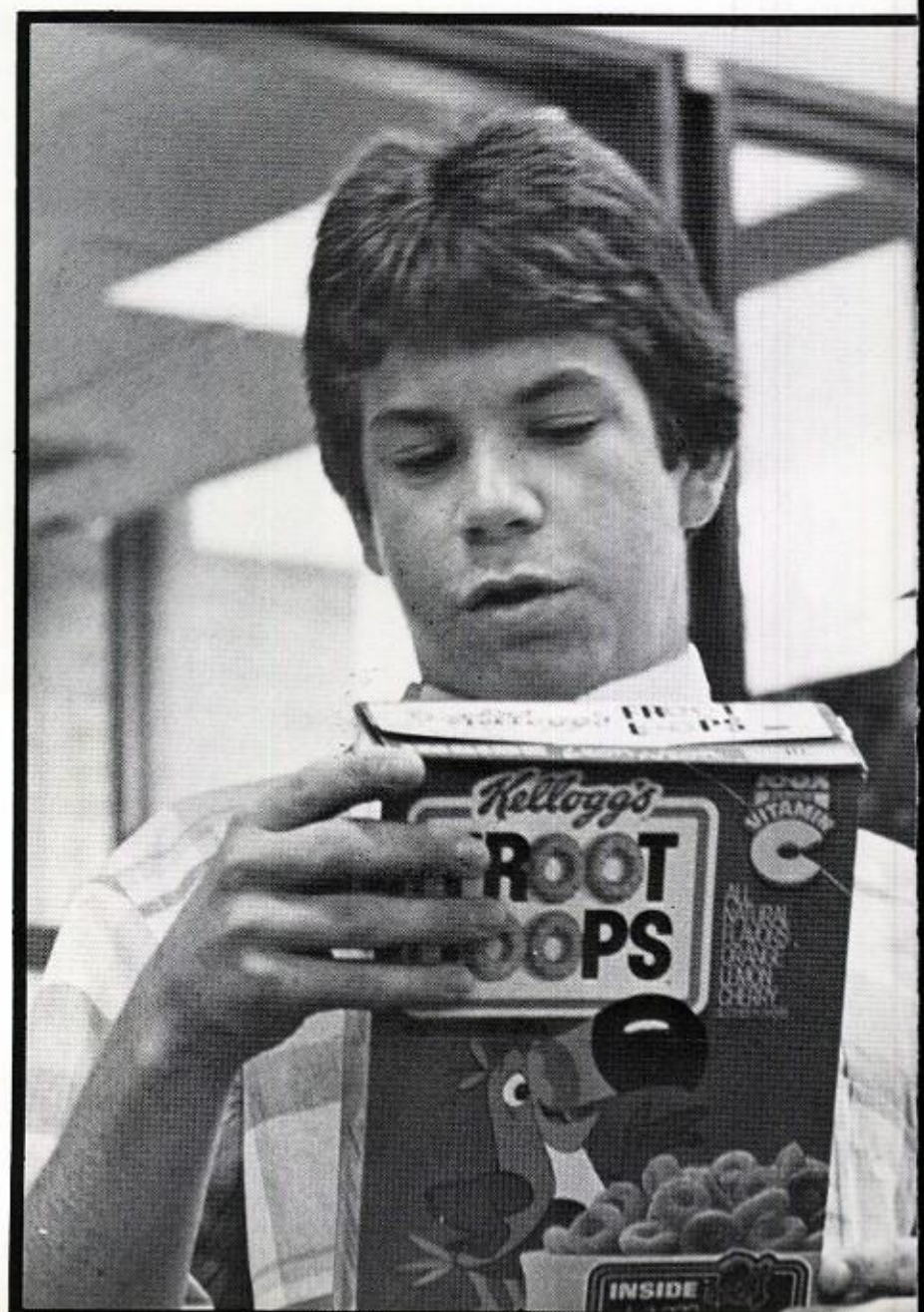
Local merchants find school supplies to be a very profitable market. The larger stores such as Tom Thumb and Kroger carry the basic pen and paper supplies, while the novelty stores such as C&R Popcorn and Gift Potpourri carry the more fancy items.

After the first day of school, the list measures somewhere between 2 and 62 inches (depending on the desired grade point average of the student.) And the supplies range from notebook paper to expandable folders with elastic enclosures. "I have to go to several stores," said senior Deanna Lar-rick, "because no one store carries all the supplies."

Not only does the amount of stores travelled to seem high, but the cost by students doesn't come in on a low digit either. "My parents spend at least ten dollars a month for my school supplies," said Sophomore Donna Chesire.

Sophomore Jeff Gor-don added, "I always run

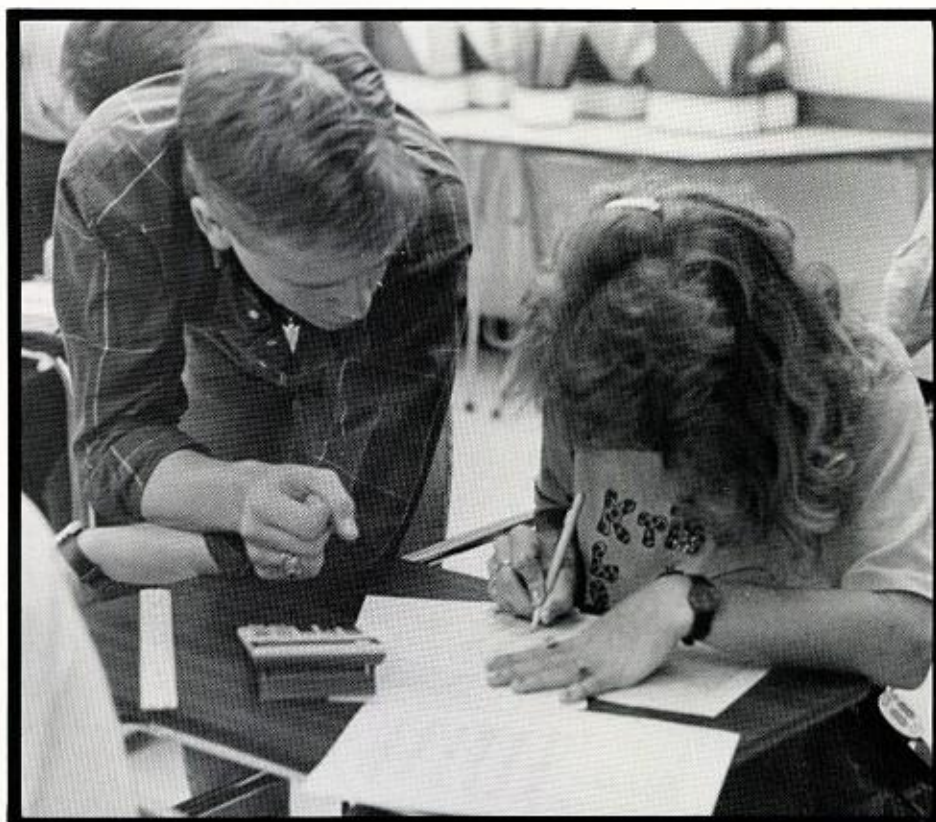
Following Toucan Sam to break-fast, Matt Daniel displays his cereal that he bought for a Spanish class skit. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



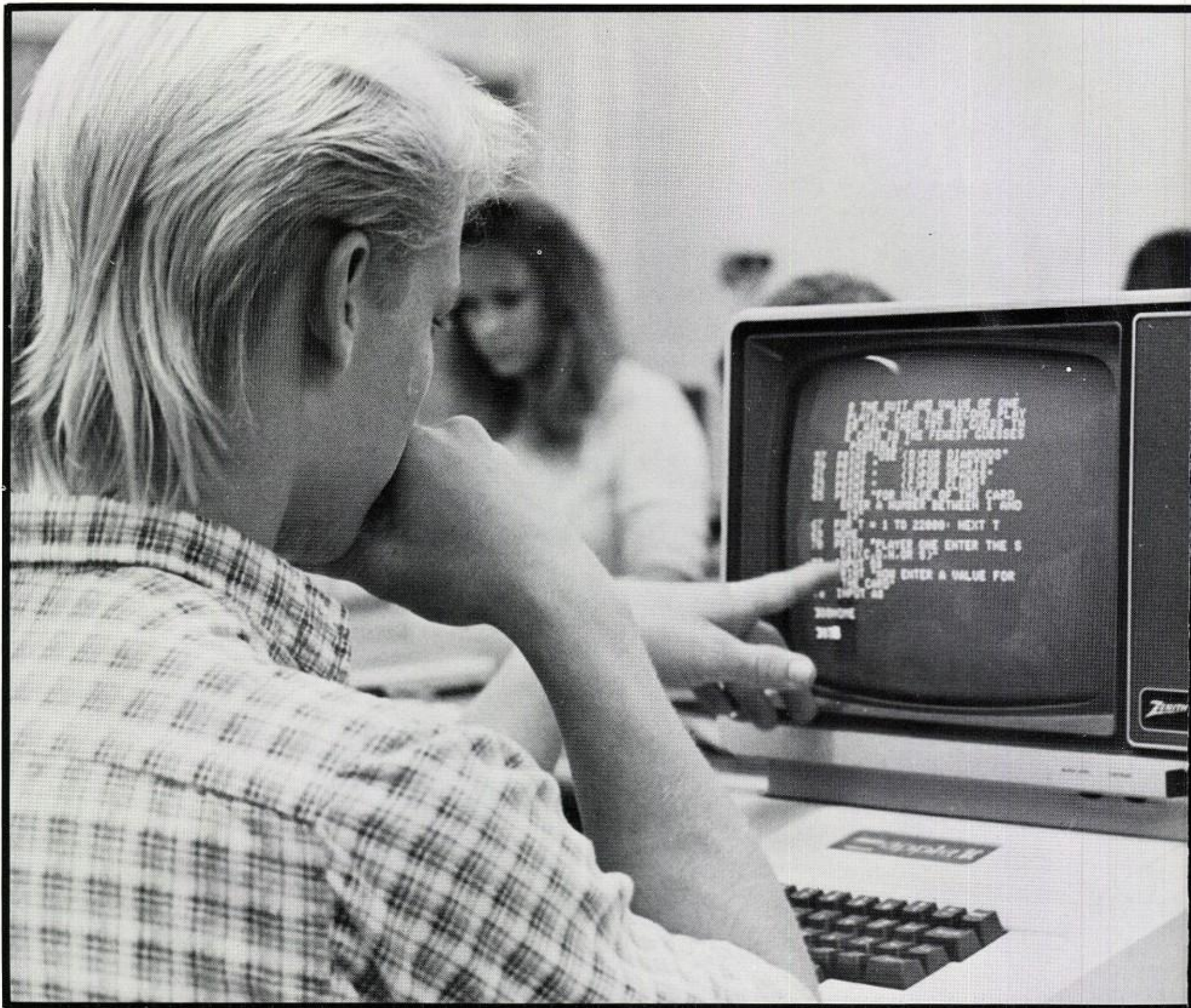


Notebooks can tell a lot about a person. Color is the most important factor, but senior Shauna Gardner has no trouble making her selection amongst the variety at Tom Thumb's grocery store. (Photo by Micheal Jackson)

2 x 2 x 8=? Corky Randolph explains a difficult Algebra problem to Kim Howard as she uses a small calculator. (Photo by Letty Flores)

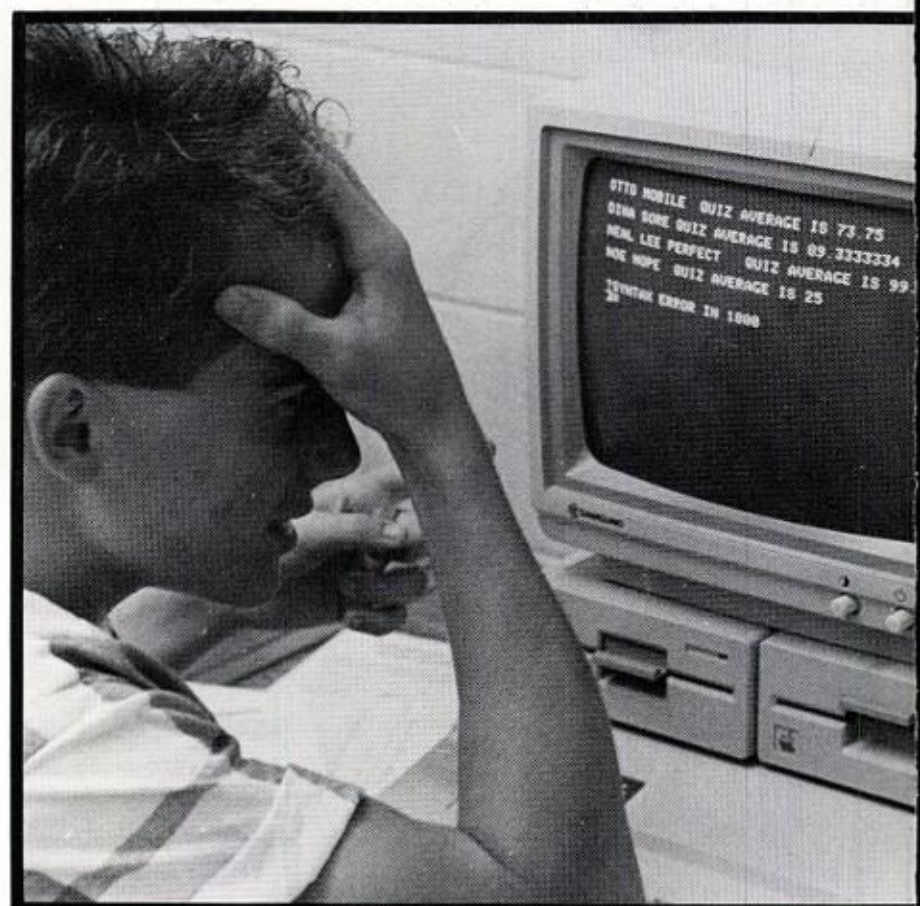


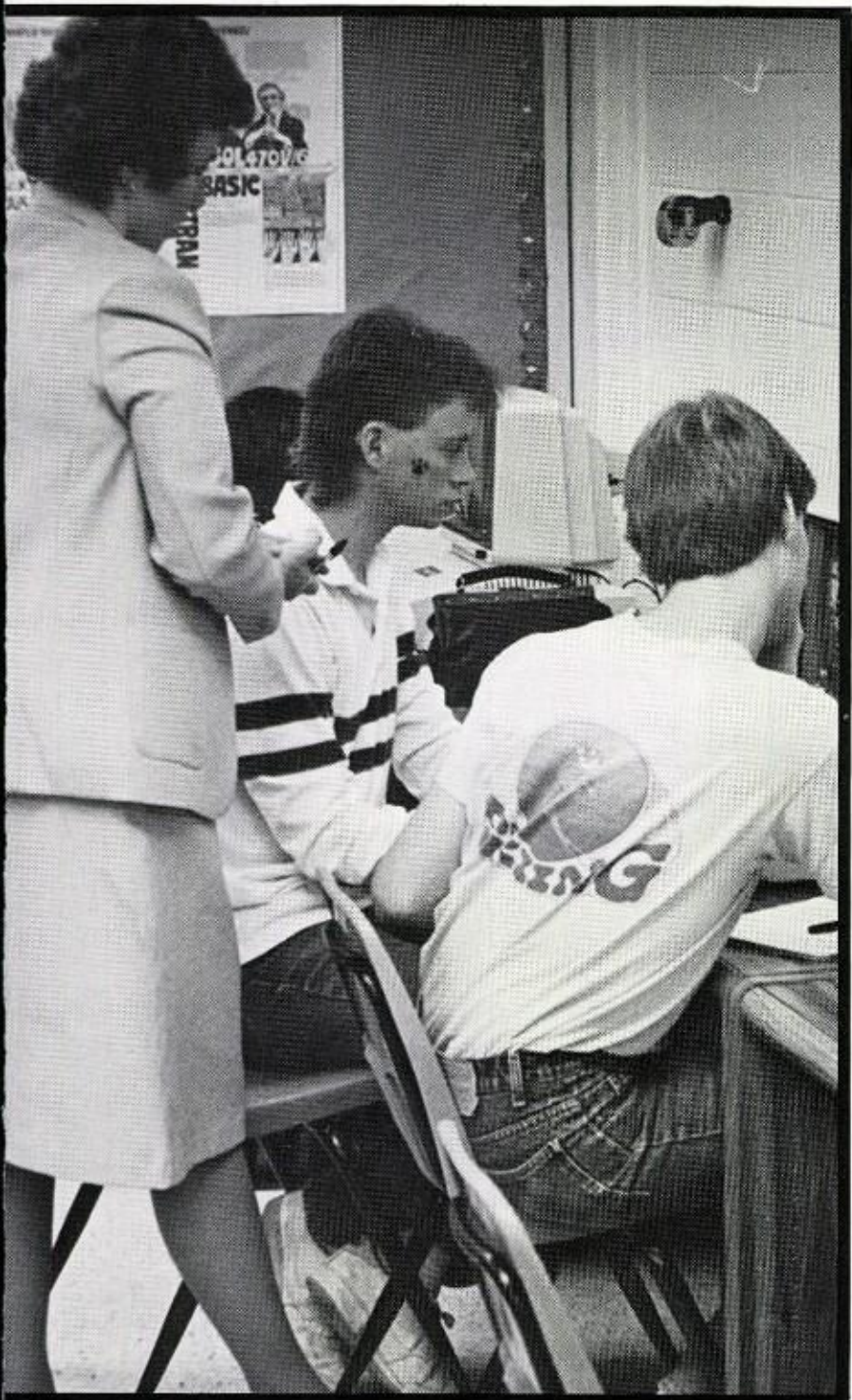
Many students found themselves "bargain hunting" for the best prices on school supplies. Junior Carrie Stevens looks at a price in disbelief while trying to decide whether or not she really needs liquid paper. (Photo by Micheal Jackson)



Apple II Computers are popular for creating video games. Mike Kopesec, senior, carefully reads over his game strategies. (Photo by Merritt Miller.)

Grade point averages are an easy task to figure on computers. Sophomore Michael Brashears grimaces at the computation beside his name. (Photo by Merritt Miller.)





F E E D I N G The Machines

Computers could be the wave of the future. But this wave can not take place unless we have young people who understand how to control and operate these increasingly popular machines.

"In the future, I think that computers will do a lot for jobs and defense," Robert Luna, sophomore, said.

Wondering if the youth of the country could take responsibility for the future, some parents are taking very positive attitudes and encouraging their children to take computer classes.

"I think that kids today know what they are doing," Jeanna Carrabba, parent, said, "I don't think we give them enough credit."

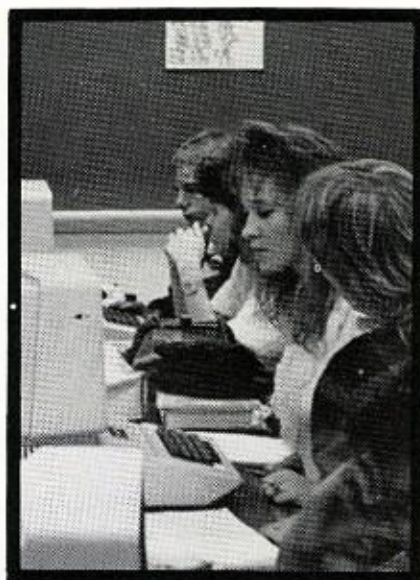
Computer Literacy classes and Word Processing classes are doing very well and are usually overflowing with students willing to take the courses.

"I've learned a lot of stuff I'll use later," Eric Berdugo, computer literacy student, said. "I'm glad I took this course."

Students can operate the computers very well, with the lower computer classes drawing simple pictures and the higher classes forming more complicated programs.

The students see the importance of the computer age on the lives. "I think they just might change the world," Don Duncan, sophomore, said, "or maybe they already have."

The more advanced Computer Science III students spend their time writing programs such as a log book for the foreign language teachers to keep track of their foreign travel students. This has proven to be a great learning experience for the computer students.



Fifth period computer students work in pairs in completing an assignment.

STUDYING The Forest

Where can you find 20 notebooks in a forest, lots of leaves and insects and one walking encyclopedia on botany or anything else that has to do with biology? Every fall, the Biology II classes load up the buses and head out to Tyler State Park for a weekend of naming trees, collecting water samples and roasting marshmallows.

Students left on an early Saturday morning for a three day weekend in Tyler due to the Fair holiday. Most didn't object to spending the holiday in the forest in a half-opened cabin.



Finally back home, seniors Lisa Dewey and Kim Putman compare notes on their final Lab report of the East Texas Biome.

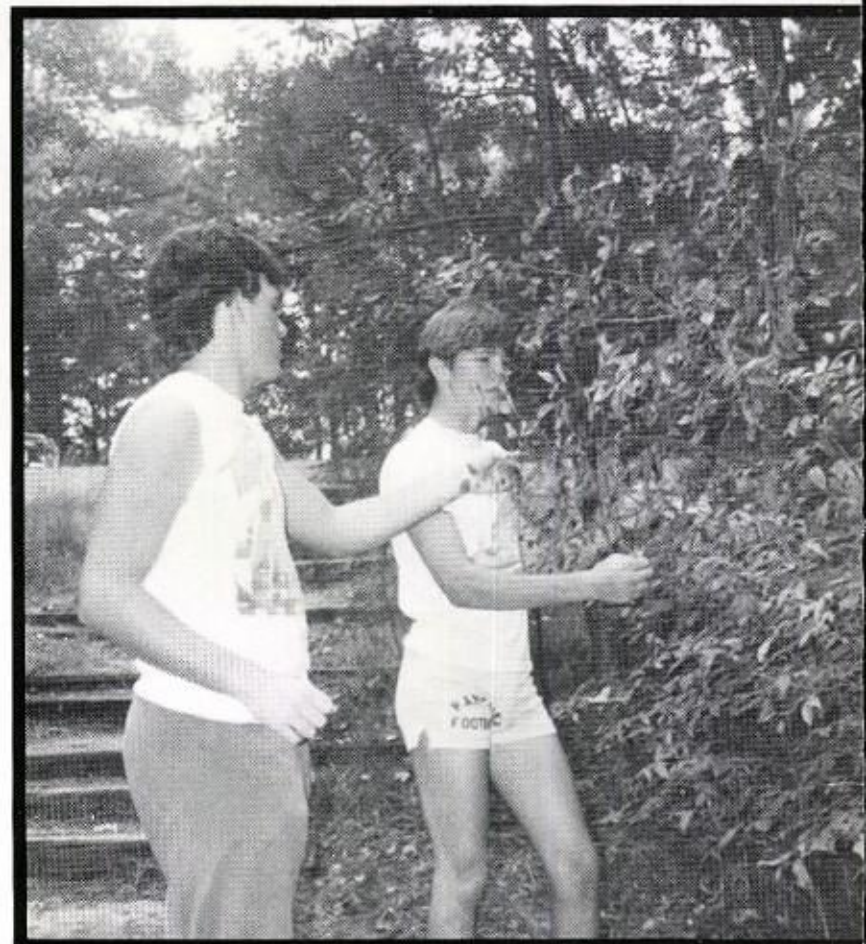
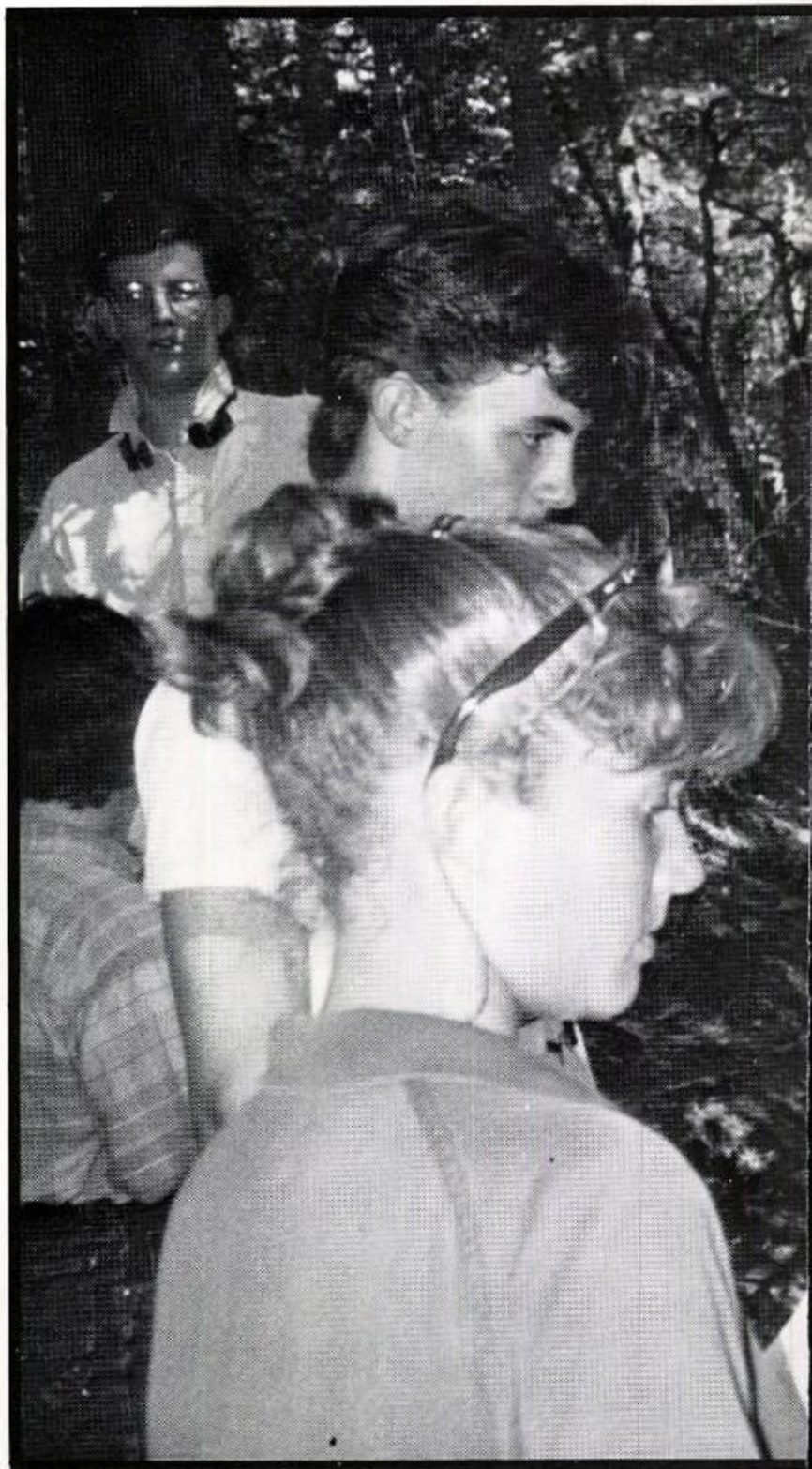
Senior Brian Stout said, "I didn't mind missing the Fair Day as long as 20 other people were missing it with me, and the trip sounded a lot of fun."

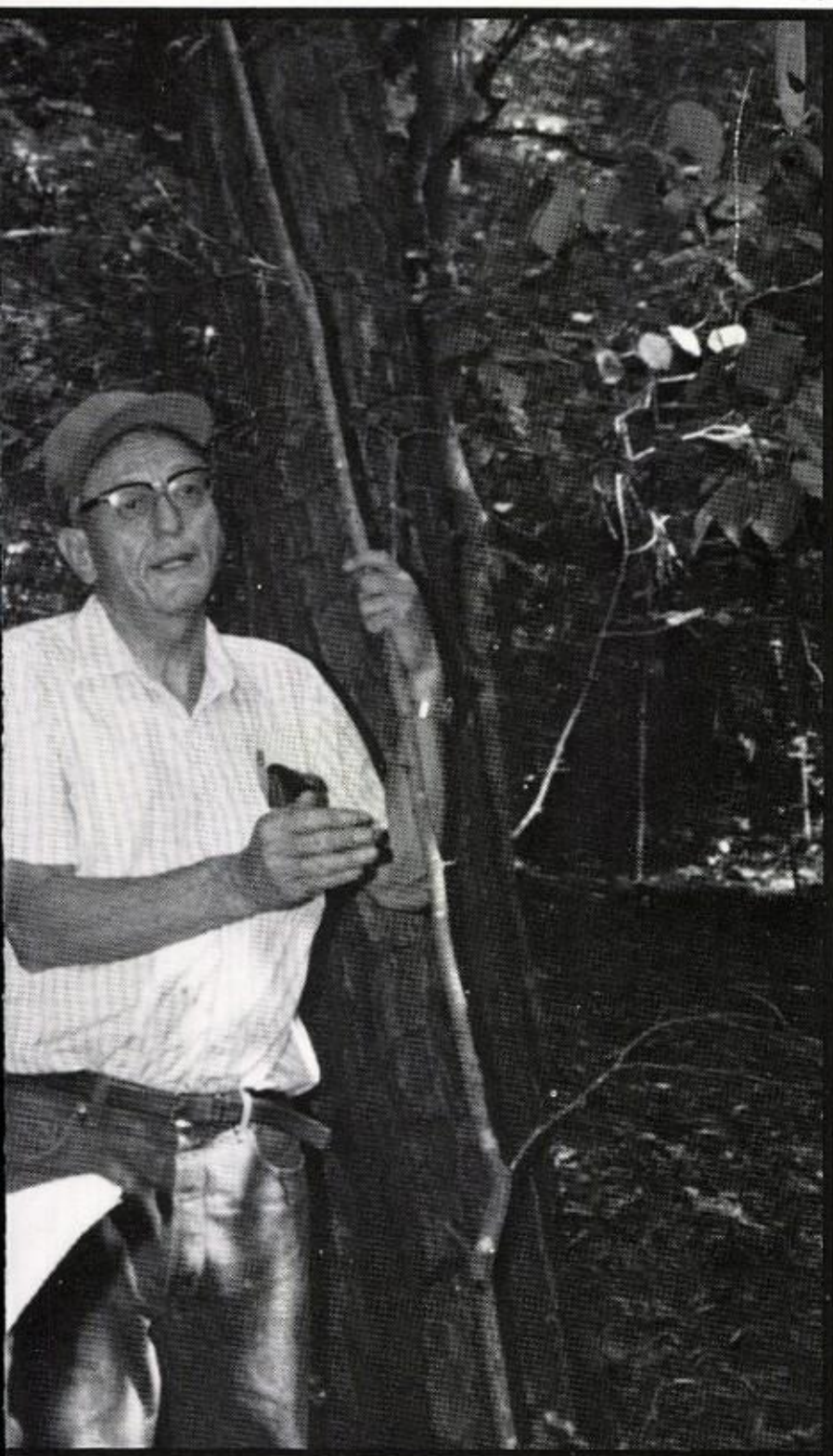
However, some students decided to stay home and miss the fun. Junior Shawntell McKillop said, "I had a soccer tournament that I couldn't miss, so I had to decide between the two. I wish I had gone because it sounded like they had a good time."

The weekend did, however, prove to be a lot of

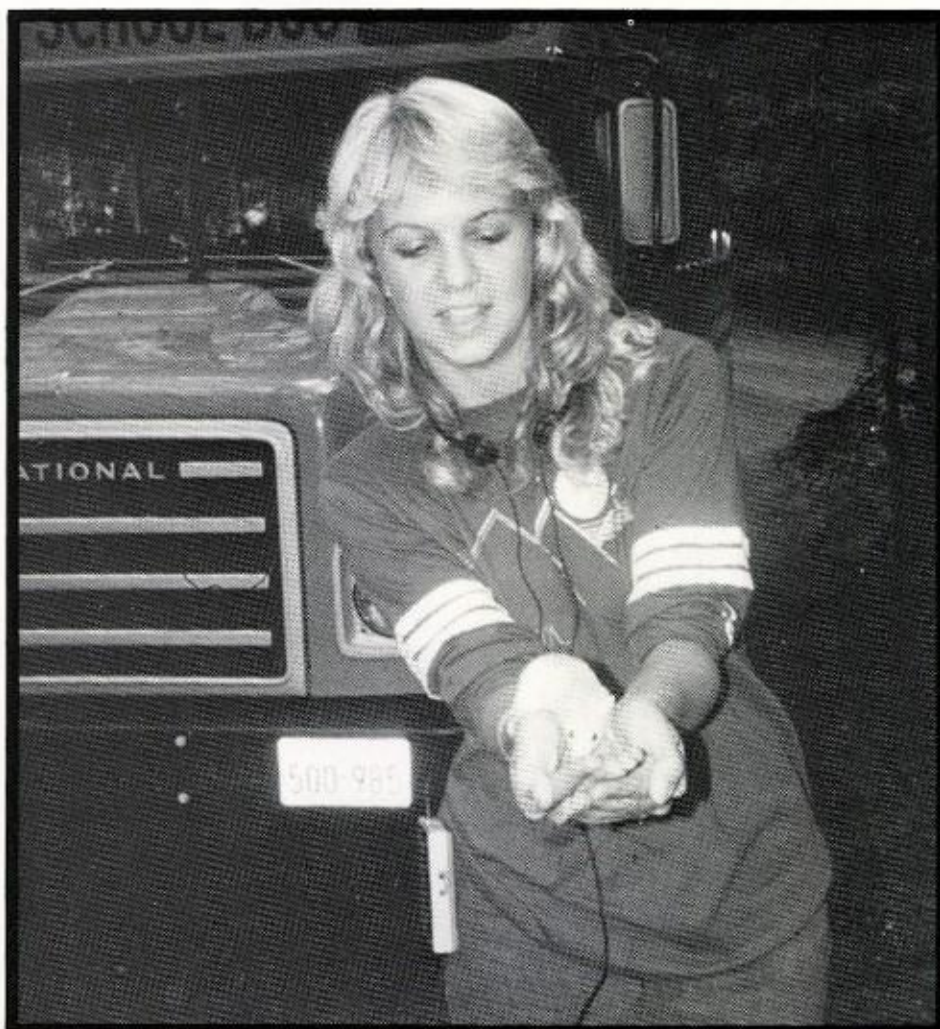
work. Each student was placed in a group which was given a certain area of the forest to study. Specific tree names and types were noted as well as the type of soil, any animal life noticed, and even how deep the leaf cover on the ground was. In the meantime of collecting this information, students collected samples from different places in the lake, went on long, extensive nature hikes, and collected different types of animal life.

Studying a tree, Darren Nelson and Andy Curtis look carefully at the leaves to try and decide what kind of tree it is. (Photo by Lisa Dewey)

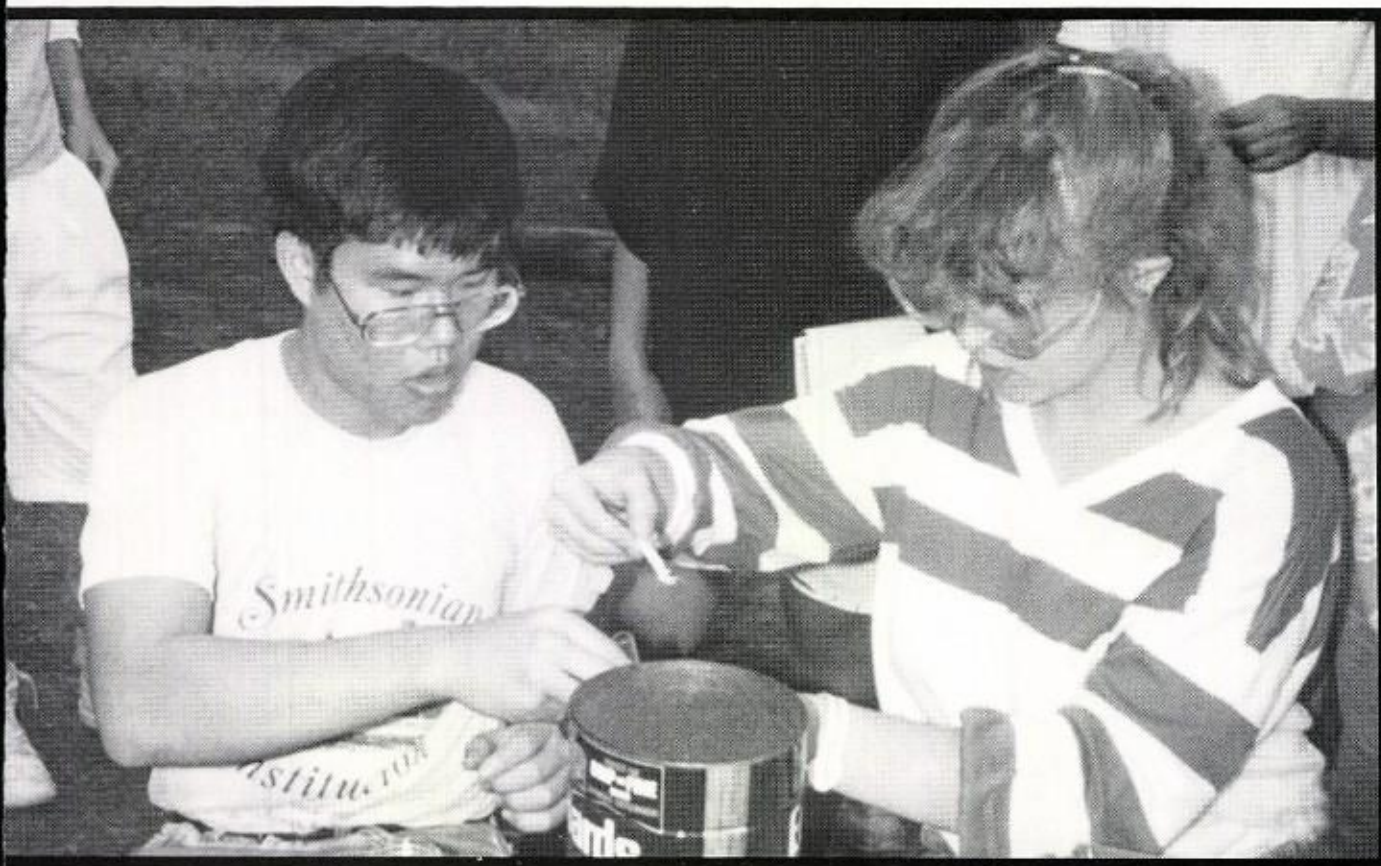




While Mr. G. W. Kennemer explains about the trees and forest, Kim Putman and James Howard take careful notes for their final lab research. (Photo by Lisa Dewey.)



Being careful not to drop the rat, senior Sue Waller shows off the specimen that was found by junior Trey Fonden. (Photo by Lisa Dewey.)



Kenneth Mar and Wendy Nunns test some soil during the Biology II field trip. (Photo by Lisa Dewey.)

LEARNING The Hard Way

During the year, teachers were known to assign large amounts of homework on unsuspecting students. Many students felt the pressure of trying to understand six subjects at one time was too much to handle. The teachers, administrators and especially the students began looking for and found a way to help ease some of the tension.

Afternoon and morning tutoring sessions became available for virtually every subject, from math to French. The tutoring allowed students to come in

the morning or afternoon, whichever was the best, two days a week and get help one-on-one with the teachers.

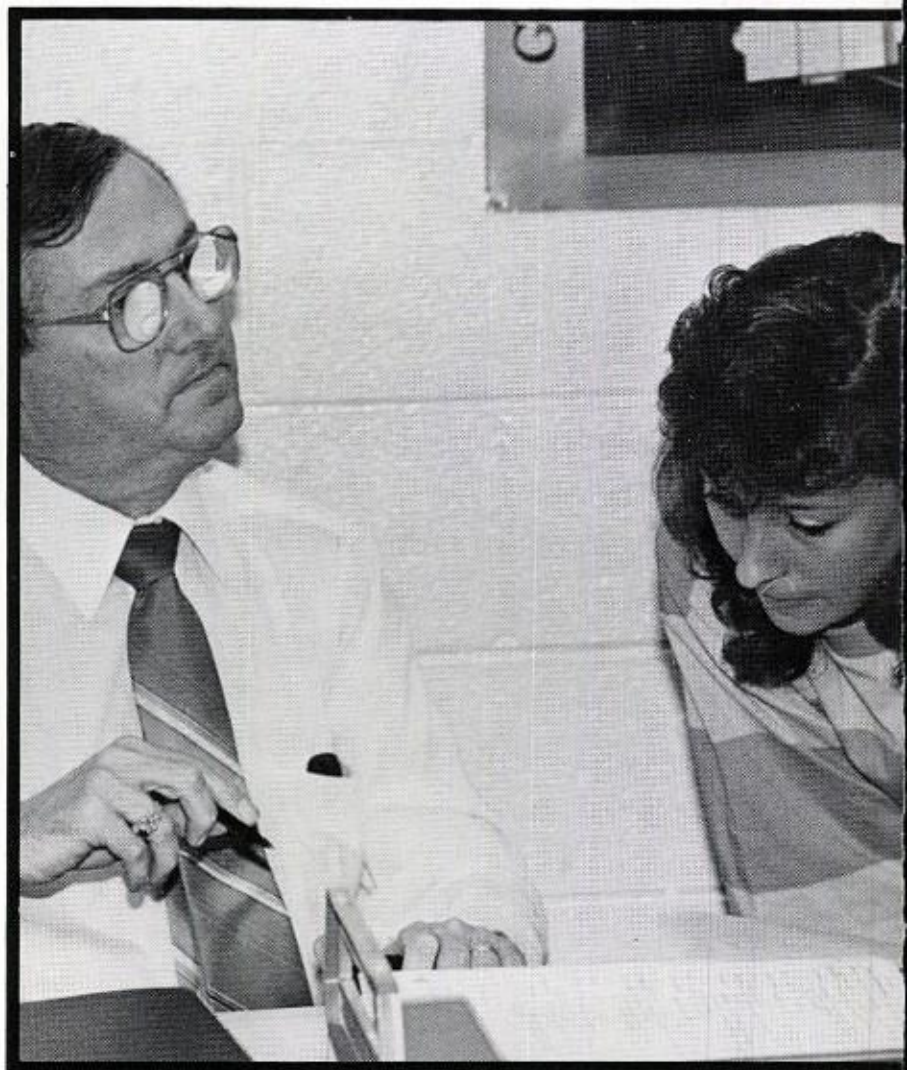
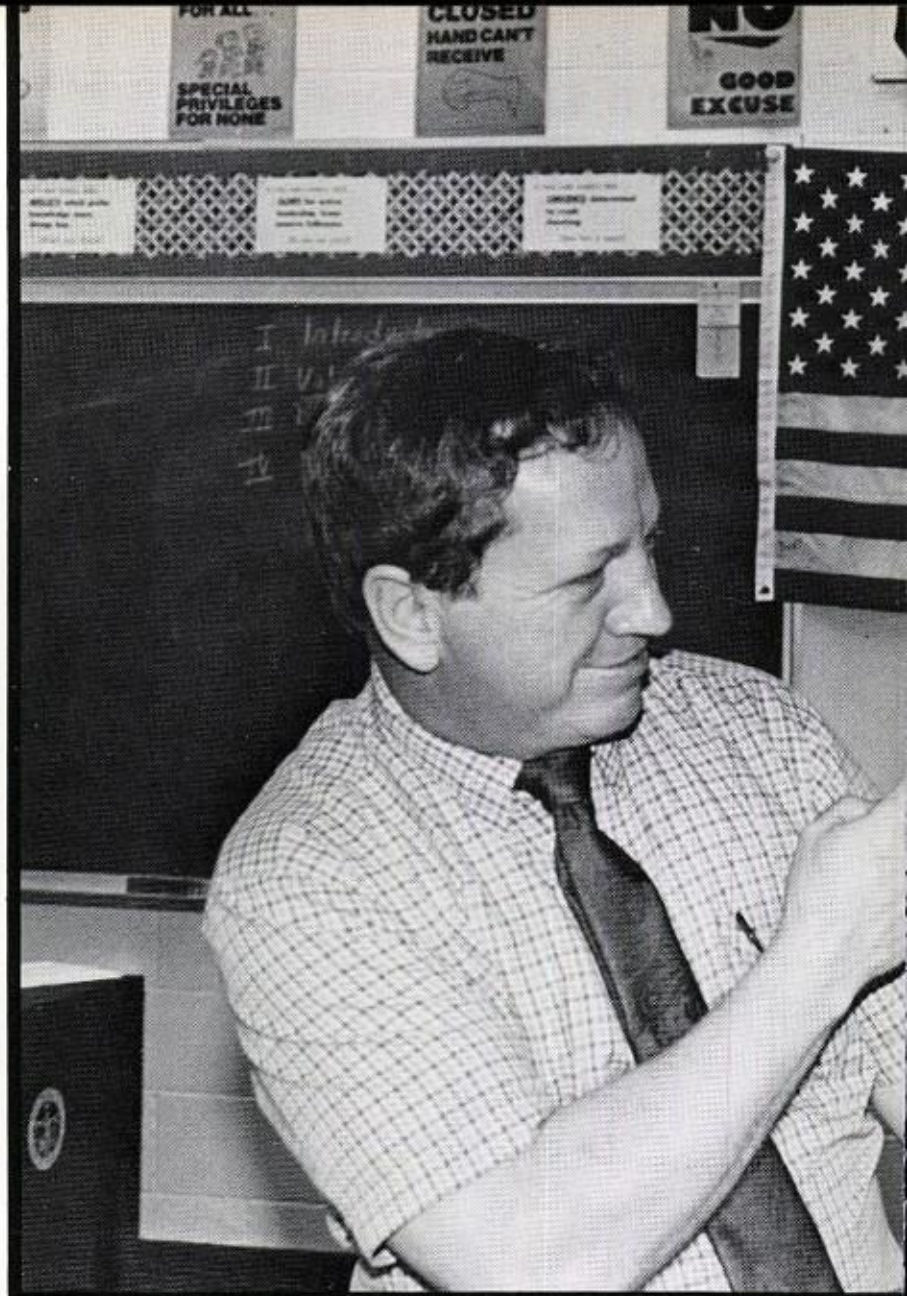
The teachers, who stayed after school until at least 4 p.m., found this time very effective for improving their students' grades. Ms. Debbie Live-ly, Honors Chemistry teacher, said, "I have several students that come in, get the help they need and improve their grades."

The extra time teachers gave to their students displayed the fact that teachers were not simply trying to make students "fail" like many thought.

Of all the new rules, regulations and ideas the administration came up with in the past two years, the tutoring sessions were probably the best as well as the most effective for everyone.



Getting help from Mrs. Phyllis Evans in Computer Science, senior Craig Houston fixes his program.



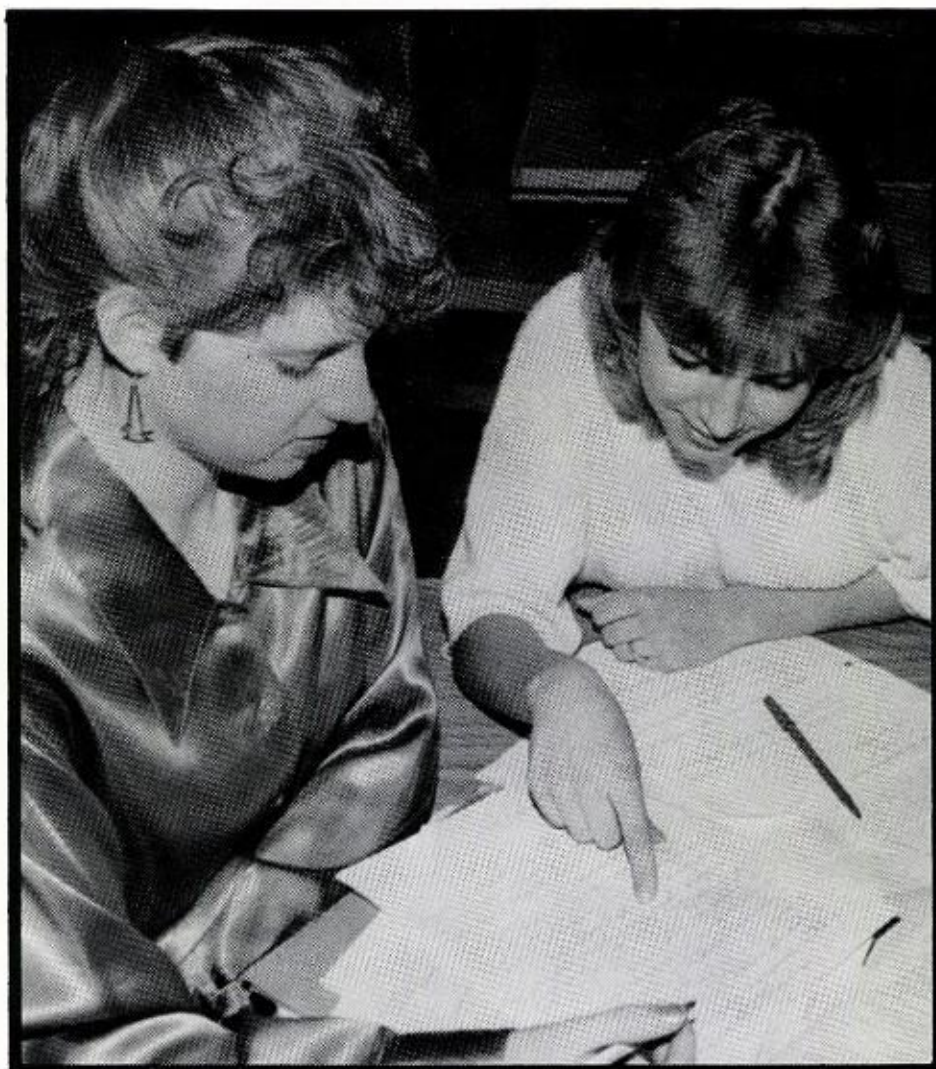
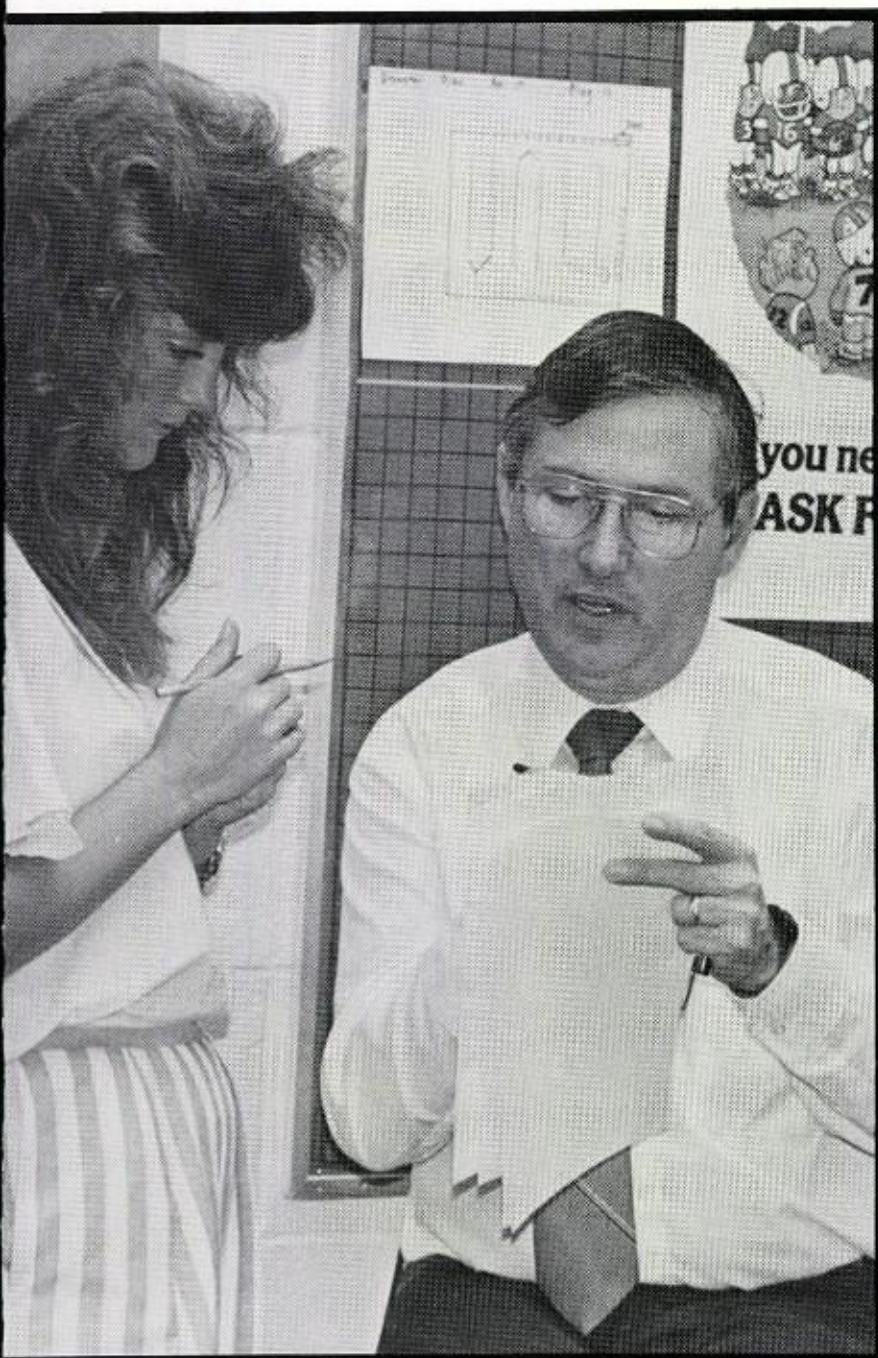
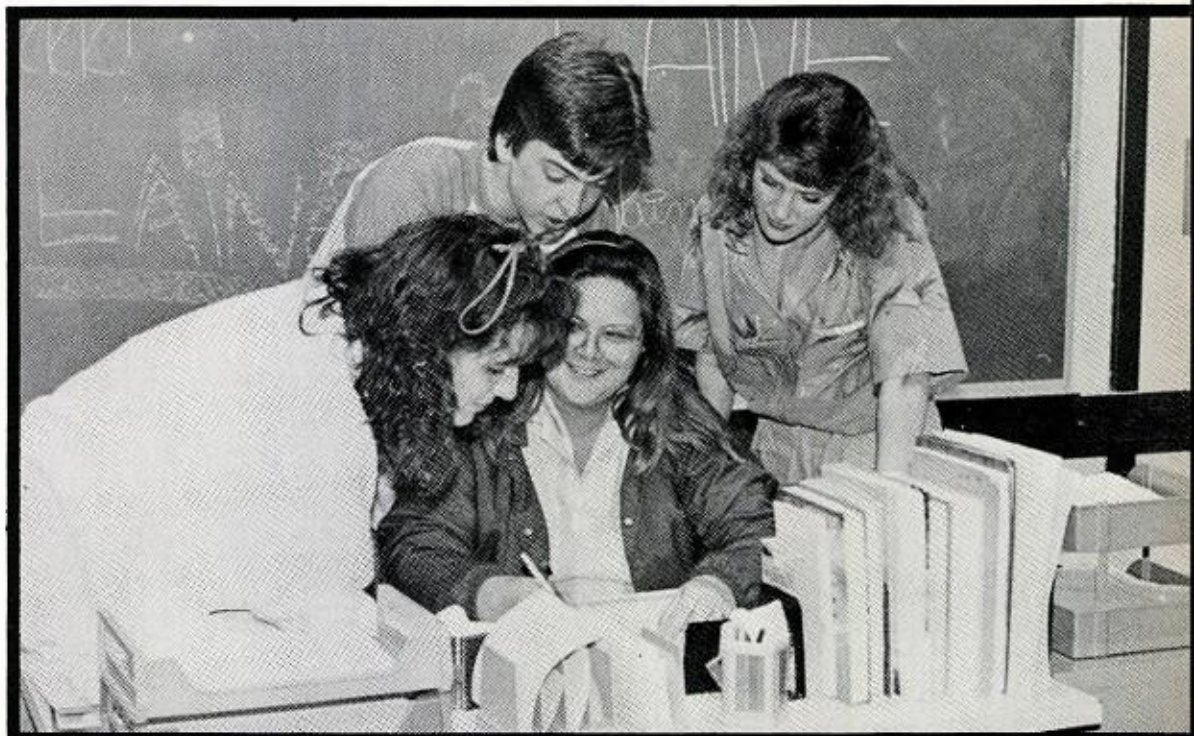
Mr. Joe Gaston explains a trig concept to junior Rhonda Hughes during an afternoon tutoring session.

Listening to Mr. Joe Gaston explain a formula, Angel Jenkins tries to understand a trig problem.



After school sessions give teachers a chance to give one-to-one instruction. Mr. Ron Coots explains a test grade to Jason Stancil.

Many students come in the morning for tutoring as teachers arrive early to help. Carrie McDonald, Todd Novak and Carrie Johnson surround Mrs. Marietta Scott for help.

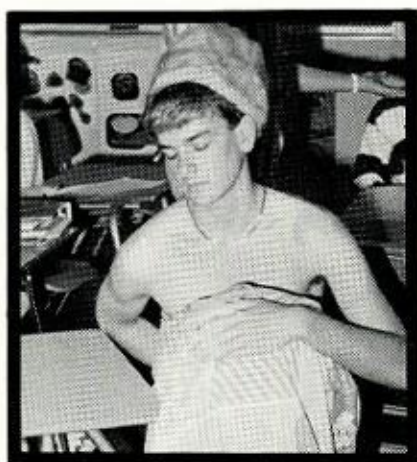


Sometimes when teachers could not help the student, other students came in helpful. Julie Oswald listens to Jamie Holman for help in English.

A C T I N G

It Out

“Hola! Me nombre es Manuel.” “Parlez-vous Francaise?” “Salve, laeti agricolae bona-que.” These are just a few popular phrases that are frequently exchanged in skits among students in foreign language courses because they are very good for teaching units more effectively. Skits also help to get students more accustomed to looking at the verbal side of a language as opposed to the written side.



Looking slightly embarrassed, sophomore Jeff Gordon hides in the Spanish II skit.

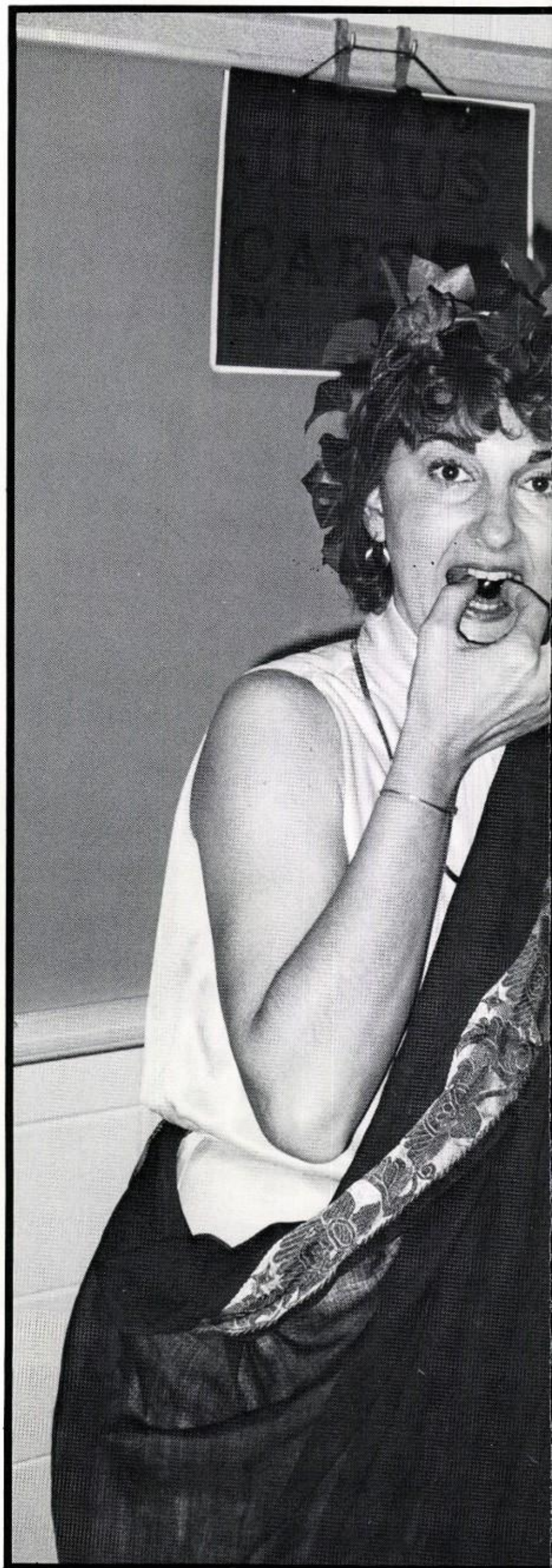
Students enjoy skits more than written works because they give a break away from the books. Also, they give students a chance to sit back and enjoy the presentations by fellow class members. However, some students dislike doing the oral work and claim it is embarrassing and the lines are hard to memorize.

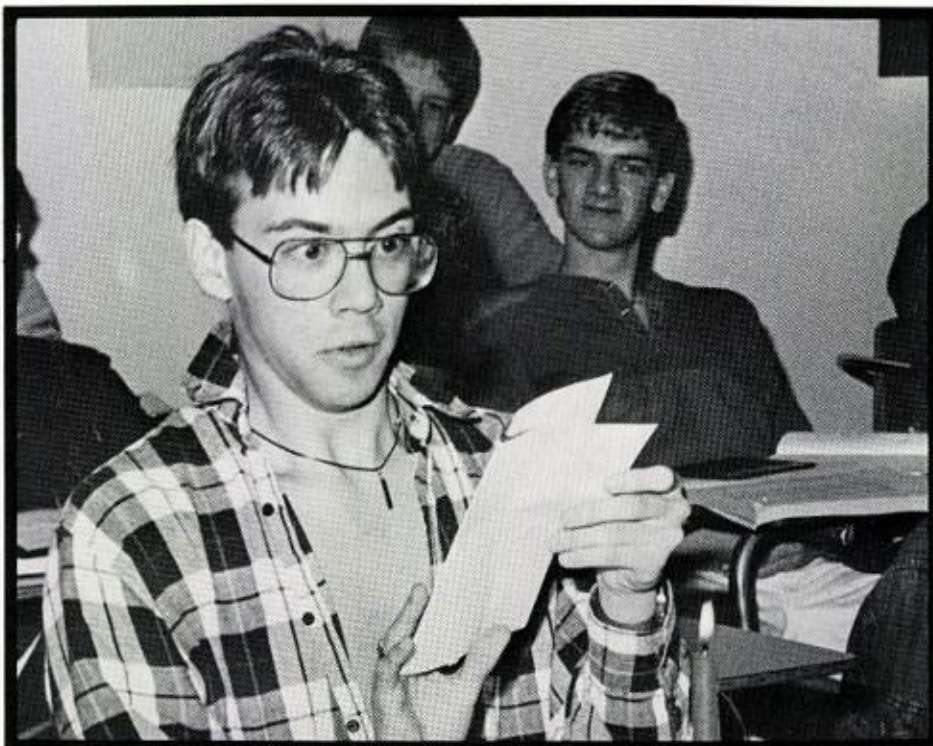
Skits present a variety of scenes, ranging from airport skits to food skits and even people walking down the street.

An advantage to the variety in these skits is that they often help students remember words and phrases for tests.

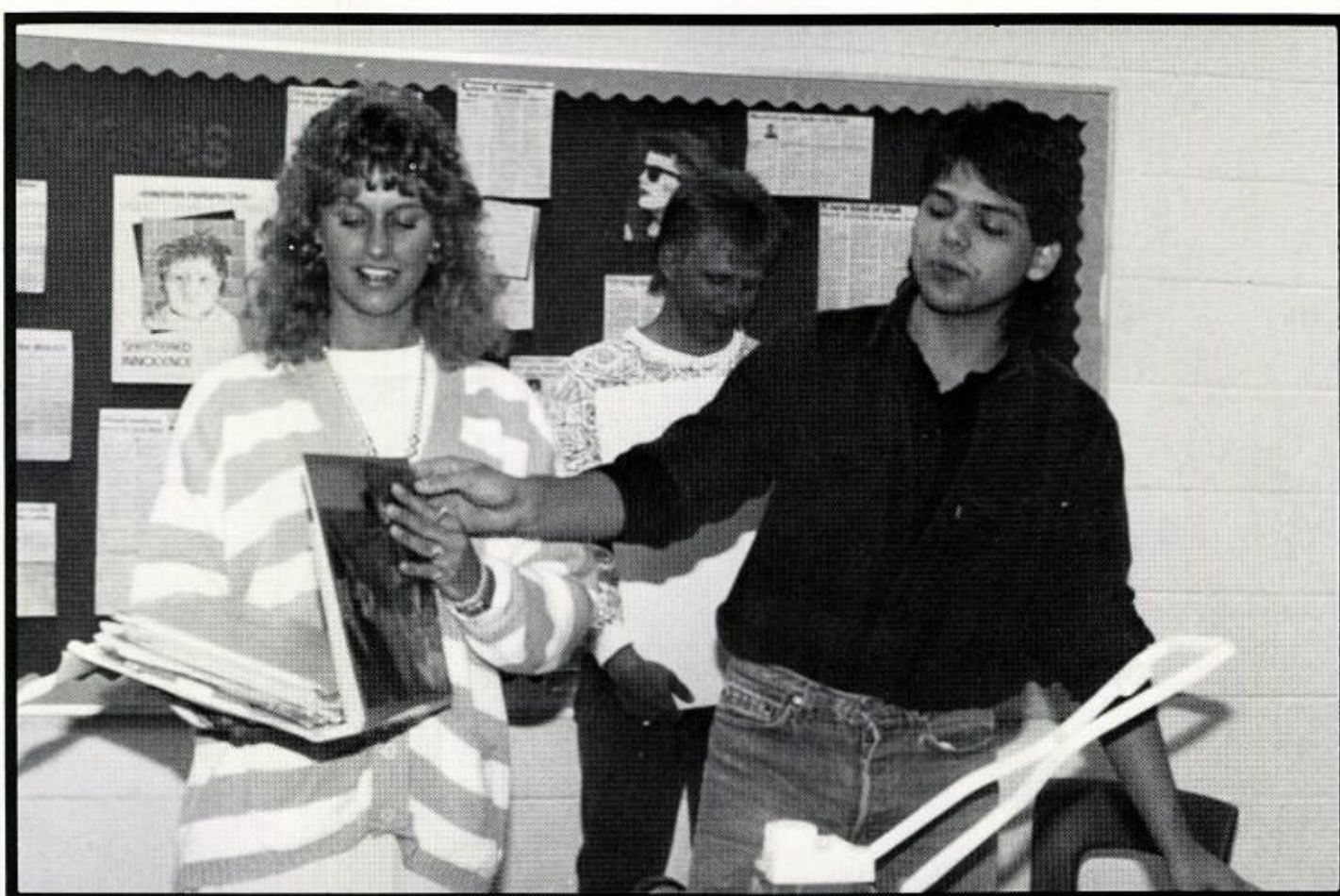
Students often forget some things after reading them from a book or a paper but after hearing it verbally, it sticks in the mind.

Latin is the only language in which students don't do skits. “We do not practice skits in the Latin classes because we try to focus on the written aspect of Latin instead of the oral,” Mrs. Margaret Ouzts said.

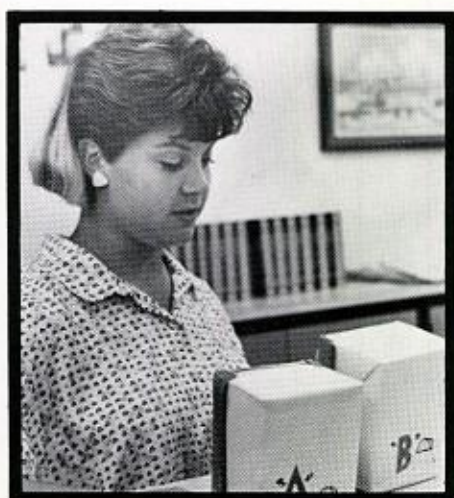




While reading his lines to his Spanish skit, sophomore Chris Chastain looks surprised at what he is supposed to read.



Sometimes students had to resort to acting somewhat silly, as when the Journalism I students Angie McKinney and Carlos DeLeon performed a skit using a plastic lawnmower.

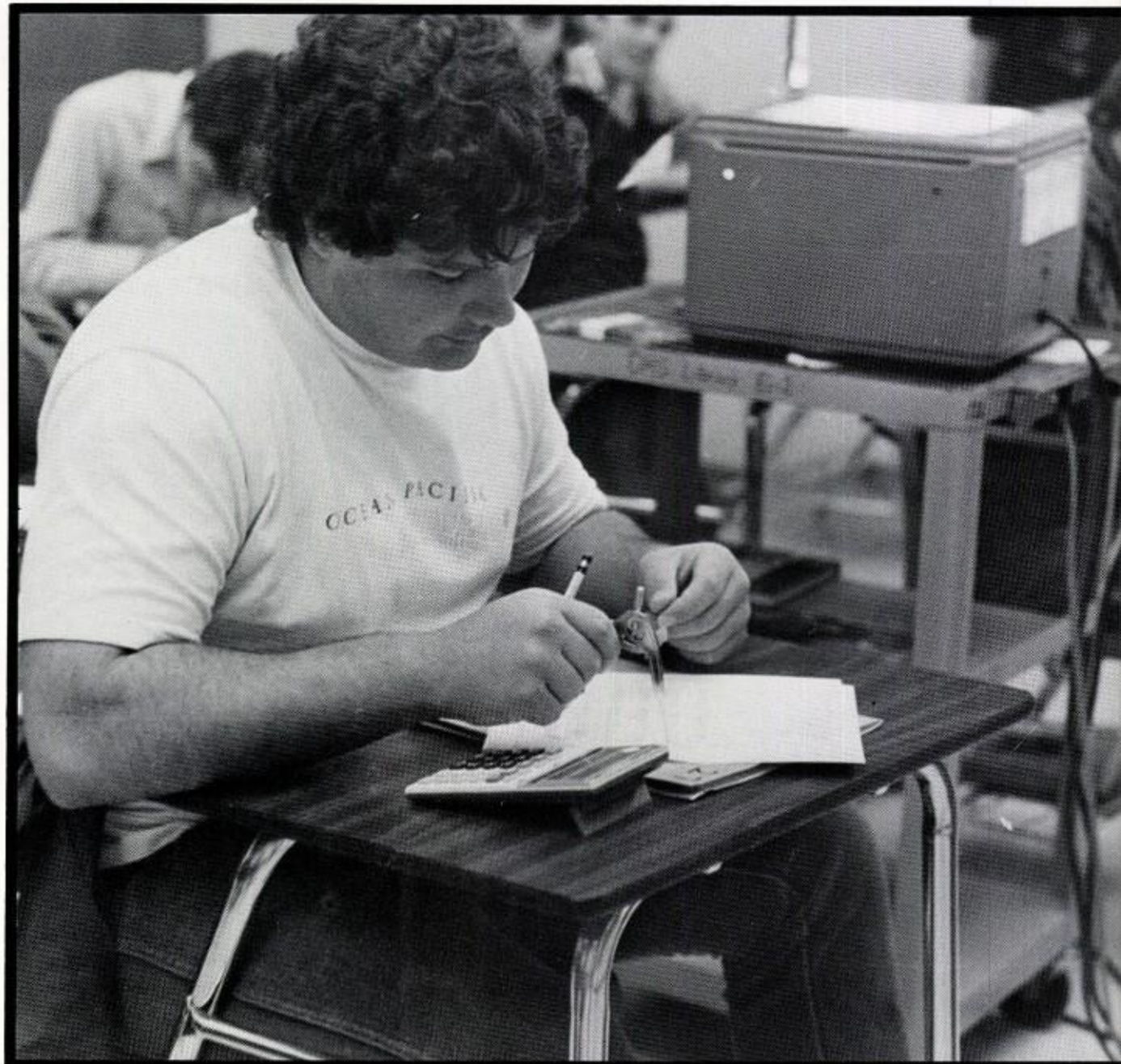


Even teachers get in on the fun while trying to help the students learn. Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Ackermen dresses in a toga and wears a band of leaves for the Julius Caesar study.



Homework is easy to finish for Shelley Goad as she looks to her neighbor for assistance.

By finishing his homework in accounting during class, senior Scott Roath avoids having any homework at night. Roath and other athletes learned the importance of doing homework because of the "No Pass, No Play" rule. (Photo by Steve Smart)





Trying to beat the bell, Crissavoll Kirby finishes her homework before the next class.

M A K I N G The Grade

“Hi! What are you doing tonight?”
“Well, I’m studying for my algebra test, doing a chemistry lab, writing a five paragraph paper and starting my history project. If I’m done by next week, I’ll call you back.”

Homework is the eternal enemy of any student in any grade in any school. For many students, homework plays a very important role in their high school careers, no matter how feared or dreaded the subject may be.

When a survey was conducted at Duncanville, surprising results were found. Freshmen spend at least 30 minutes each night on homework and as each grade level increases, the amount of study time increases by 30 minutes. Seniors were found to have spent as long as four hours to all night doing homework or studying for tests.

However important homework is supposed to be, to most students, it is something which simply must be worked around a social life. The more studious people work the social life around the books but those people come in very few numbers, and most people put homework on the bottom of the priority list.

Most students said that the hardest homework was in math, such as algebra of trig. Also, science proved to be time consuming as well as very difficult. The easiest homework usually was in the classes which, of course, have none or very little homework such as drivers ed.

Favorite Excuses

“They cleaned it off while they took our pizza at Mazzios.” — **Mandy Nail, senior.**

“My mom put it in the bottom of the bird cage.” — **Phillip Howard, sophomore.**

“My dog ate it.” — **Justin Wills, junior.**

“When driving to school, it blew out the window.” — **Ken Montgomery, junior.**

“My grandma is in the hospital dying.” — **Debbie Nied, sophomore.**

“My curling iron dropped on it and burned it all up.” — **Lori Miszurik**

“My electricity went off and so did my computer.” — **Brian Banasik, sophomore**

“My mom was on the phone so I couldn’t call my friend for the answer.” — **Brian Boutwell, senior**



Using the library resources, Susan Whittern works on her English writing assignment for the next day. Senior English is one of the classes with the most homework. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Hours and hours of work after school and on weekends go into the preparation for the Academic Decathlon competition. The group was headed by Ann Pinkston and Debbie Lively. Students listen as Mrs. Pinkston explains the concepts for history.

SHOWING The Brains

Mind over muscle. Academic excellence rather than athletic excellence is just one of the goals that students within the Academic Decathlon strive to achieve.

These students are eager and highly motivated toward developing knowledge as well as learning some subjects ahead of time, whether they are A,B, or C average.



Grimacing in disappointment, Senior Ken Mar concentrates on the next question for the Whiz Quiz tournament.

Academic Decathlon, which is similar to Whiz Quiz in many respects, has been at Duncanville High School for two years. Its goal is to make learning a hobby.

Though it originated in California, the Academic Decathlon's value has since been discovered and now there are divisions all over the country.

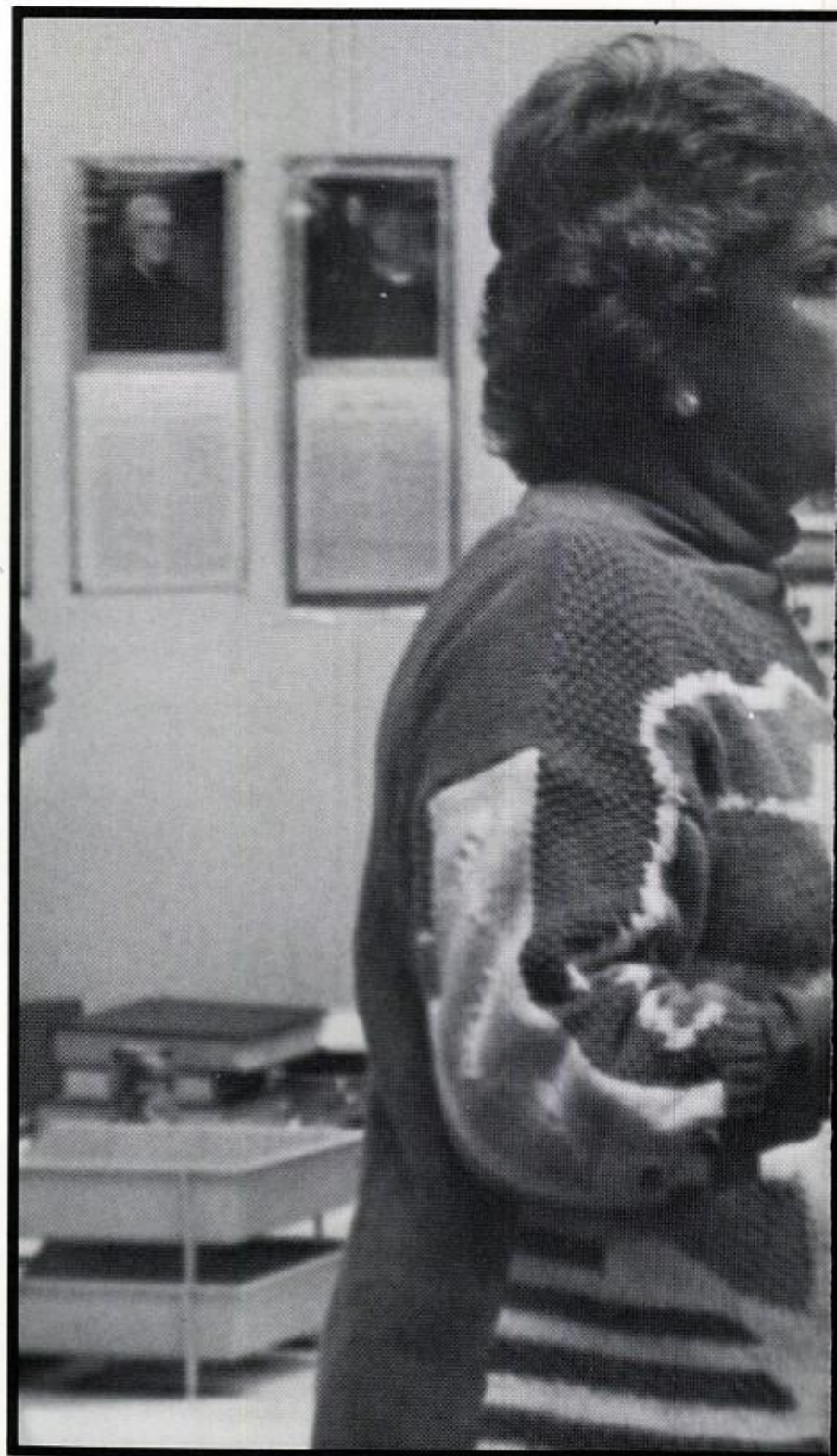
The Decathlon is not just an instrument for the gifted. Competition is spread over a variety of different students.

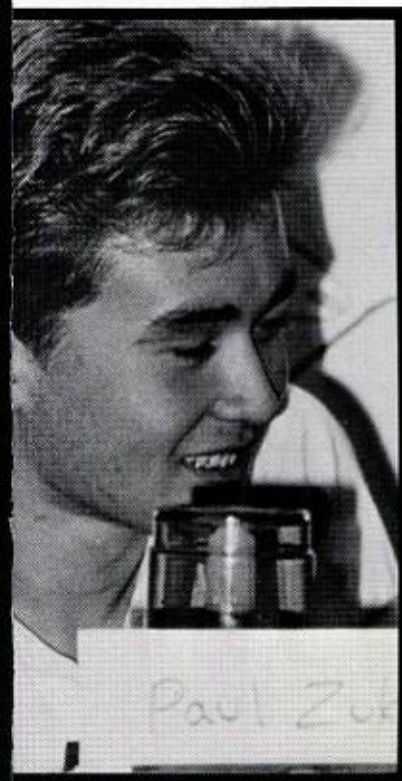
With these students, one final team was selected. It consisted of six juniors and six seniors. The team was divided into three basic categories according to the student's grade point average. There were A, B and C students on the teams.

These different teams, representing many different schools, went through very thorough competition. This competition consisted of six tests of academic strength, three demonstrations of communication abilities and Super Quiz, which is a complete team event before a large audience.

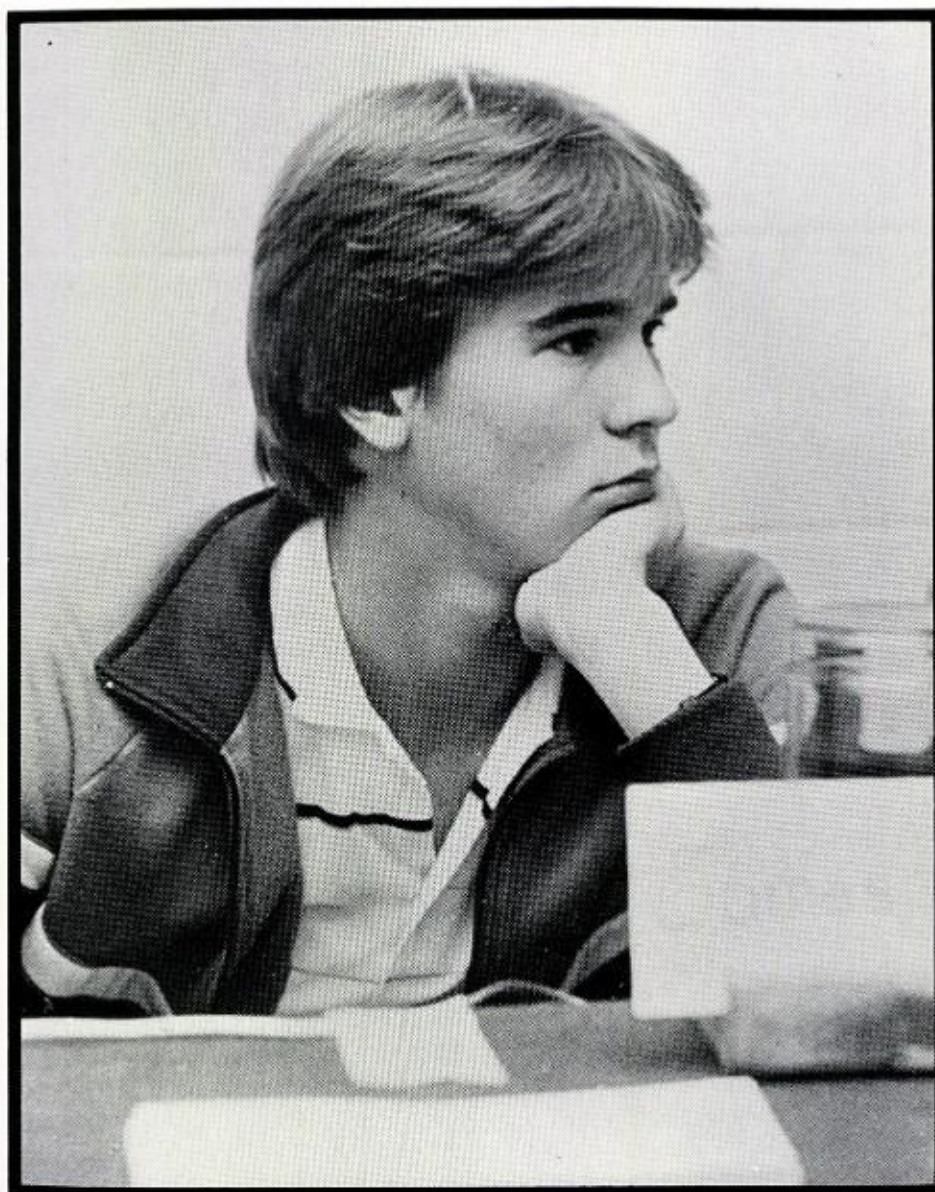
"I stayed busy studying for both Whiz Quiz and Academic Decathlon. But it was well worth the time," senior Patrick McAnally said.

Senior Patrick McAnally takes a shot at one of the questions for the Whiz Quiz practice. McAnally was on Academic Decathlon also.



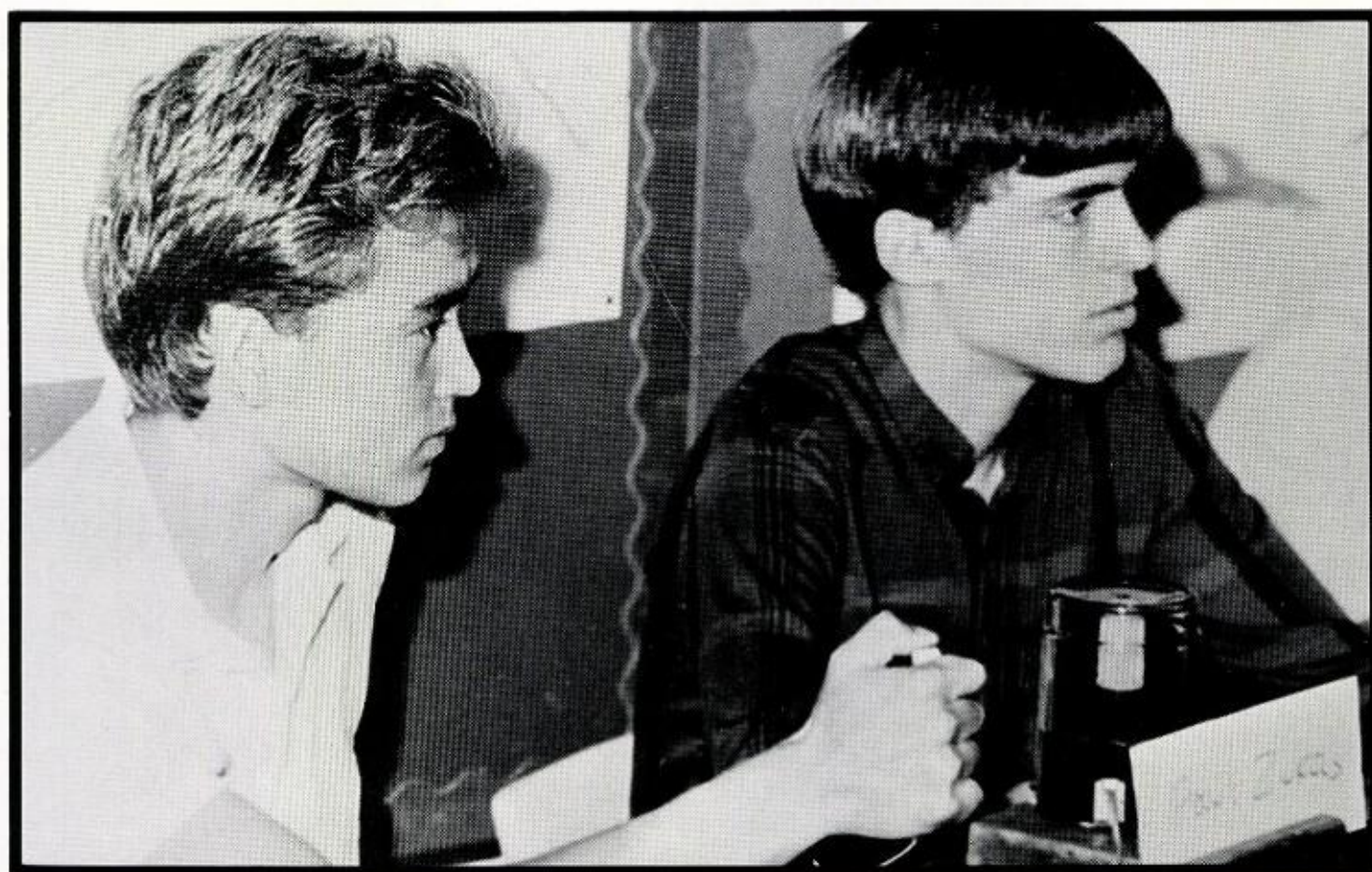


The work is hard, but after an answer is said correctly, there is a great sense of pride and accomplishment. Paul Zukas smiles as the answer he gives is scored as correct.



The Whiz Quiz team is composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors who were academically inclined in areas such as history and science. Junior James Bush listens as Mr. Coots reads the next question.

Some of the questions asked to the whiz quiz team were very hard and required a great deal of knowledge. John Madaras tries to remember the answer to the question.



TEACHING The Town

Every night after all the regular students were long gone, the school doors re-opened, the lights came on and learning continued at DHS only in a slightly different manner. Two nights a week, people from around the community came to the high school to learn other things besides reading, writing and arithmetic.

For some people, the school held all the hopes for a new future. New U.S. residents enrolled in ESL, otherwise known as English as a Second Language. The students ranged from

young children to new immigrants from such countries as Korea and South America. The classes were taught much like the foreign language classes were taught, with emphasis put on basic verbs and nouns to help the people effectively communicate with others.

However, for some of the students, no books were needed. The night classes included cooking, cake baking and jazzercise. For the younger people, gymnastics and tumbling were taught, as well as dance. There were even classes for the four-legged friends. Dog obedience was taught through the Parks and Recreation De-

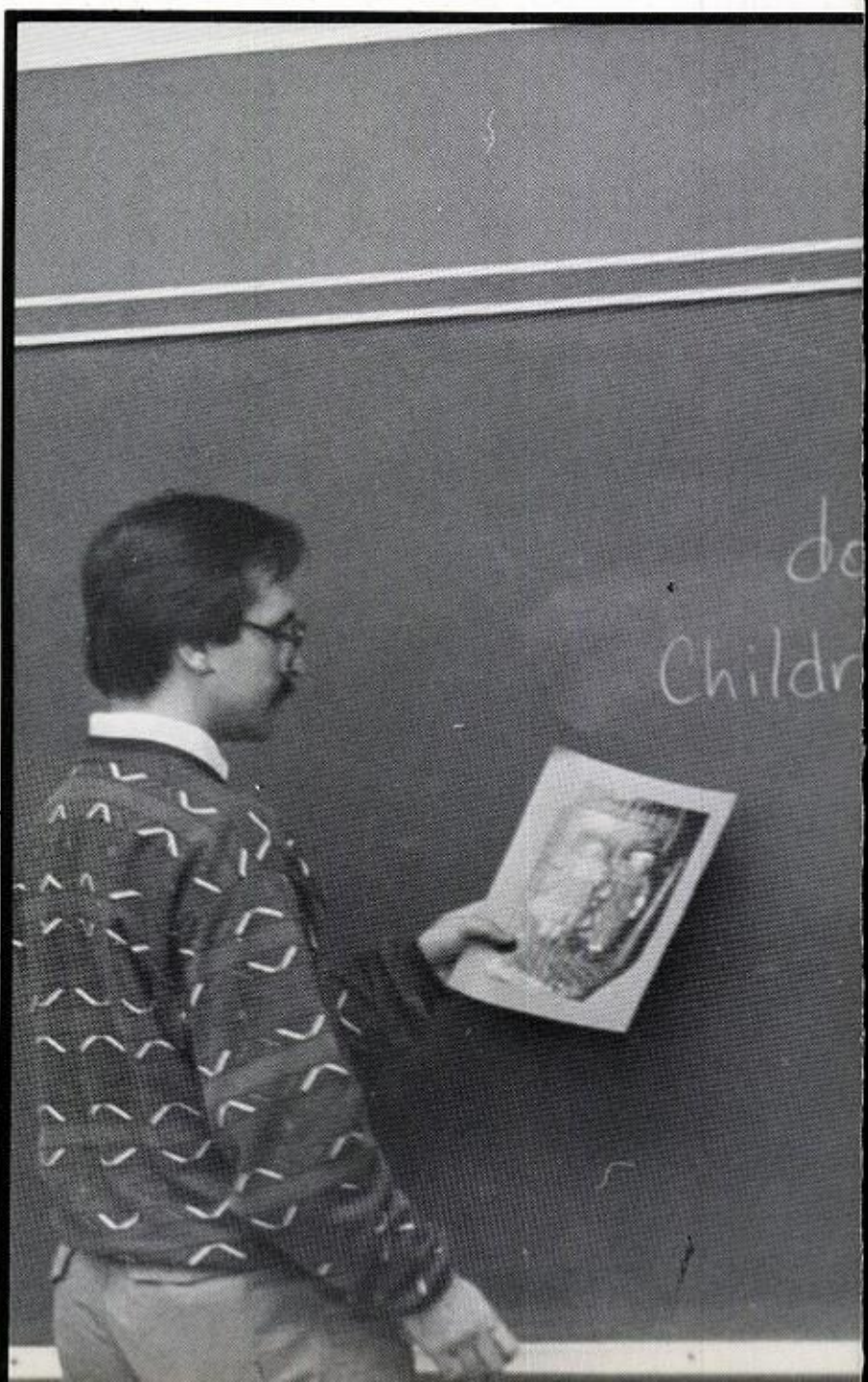
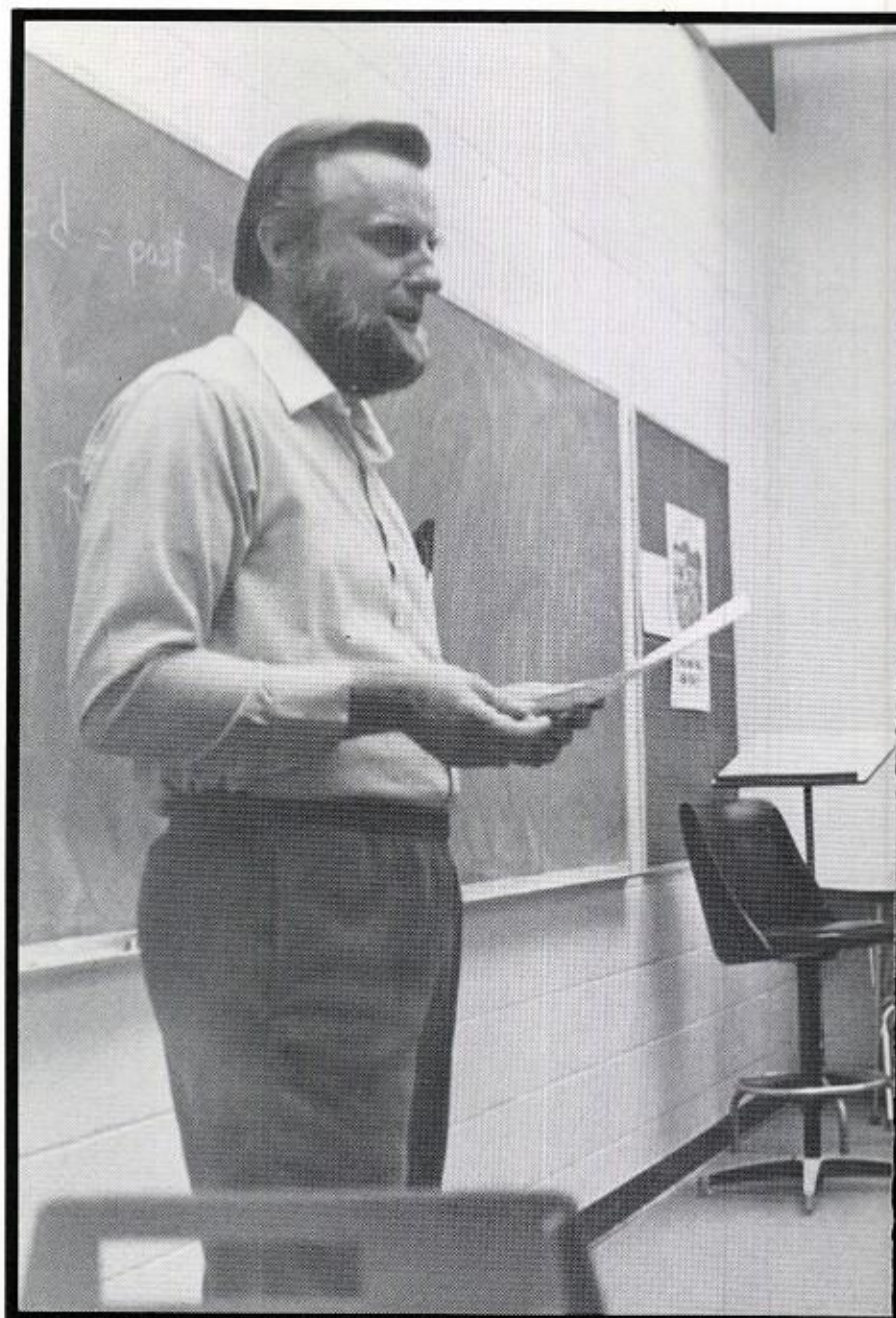
partment to help people learn how to control their pets better.

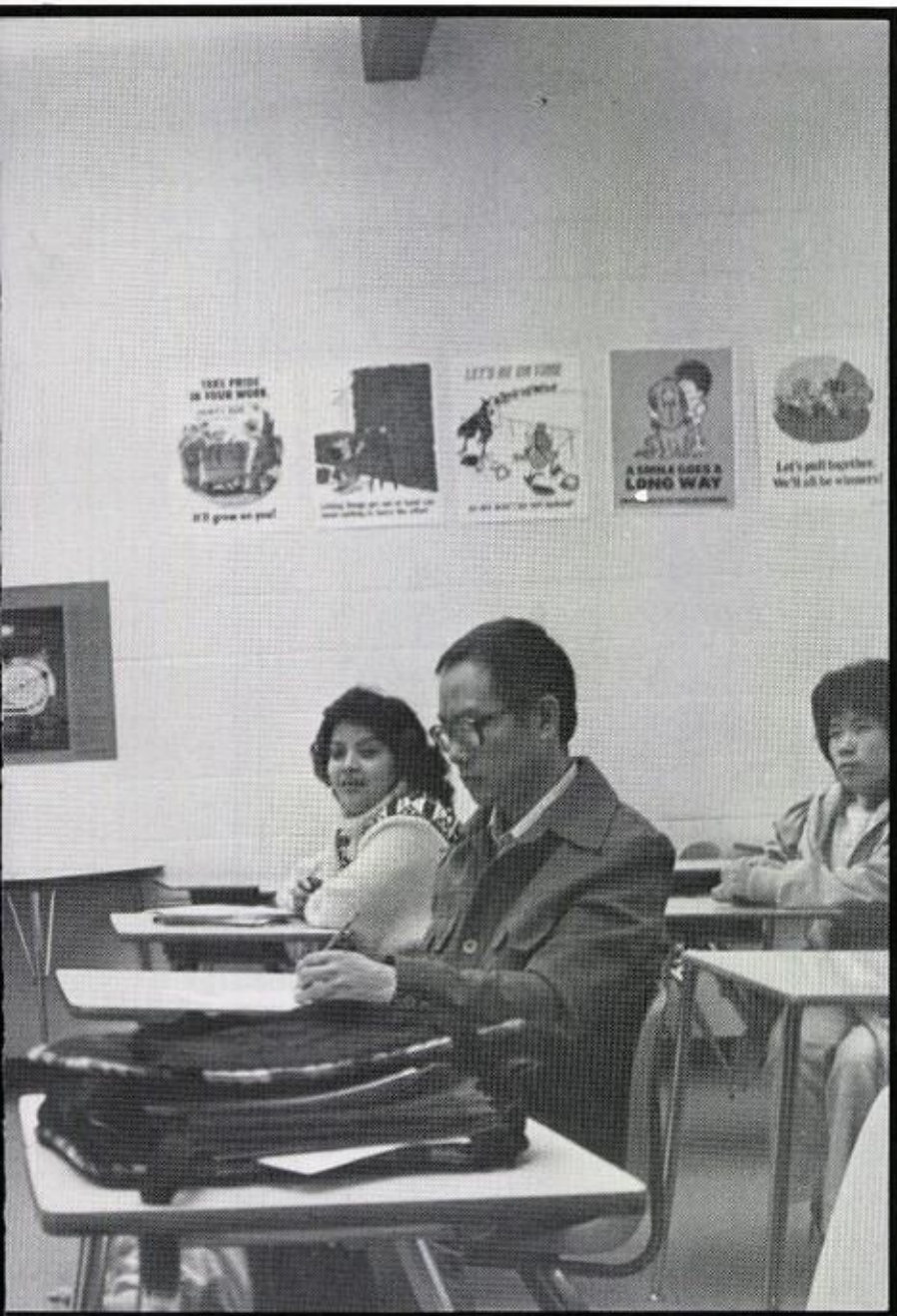
None of this would have been possible without the time and dedication of Mrs. Leslie Flanery. From her office at DHS, she organized and set up times and instructors for the classes. Mrs. Flanery said the main reason she put so much time into the project was simply because she "enjoyed helping others learn."

Because of the community education program, some people will now be on the way to a more productive life in the United States while others will just cook better.

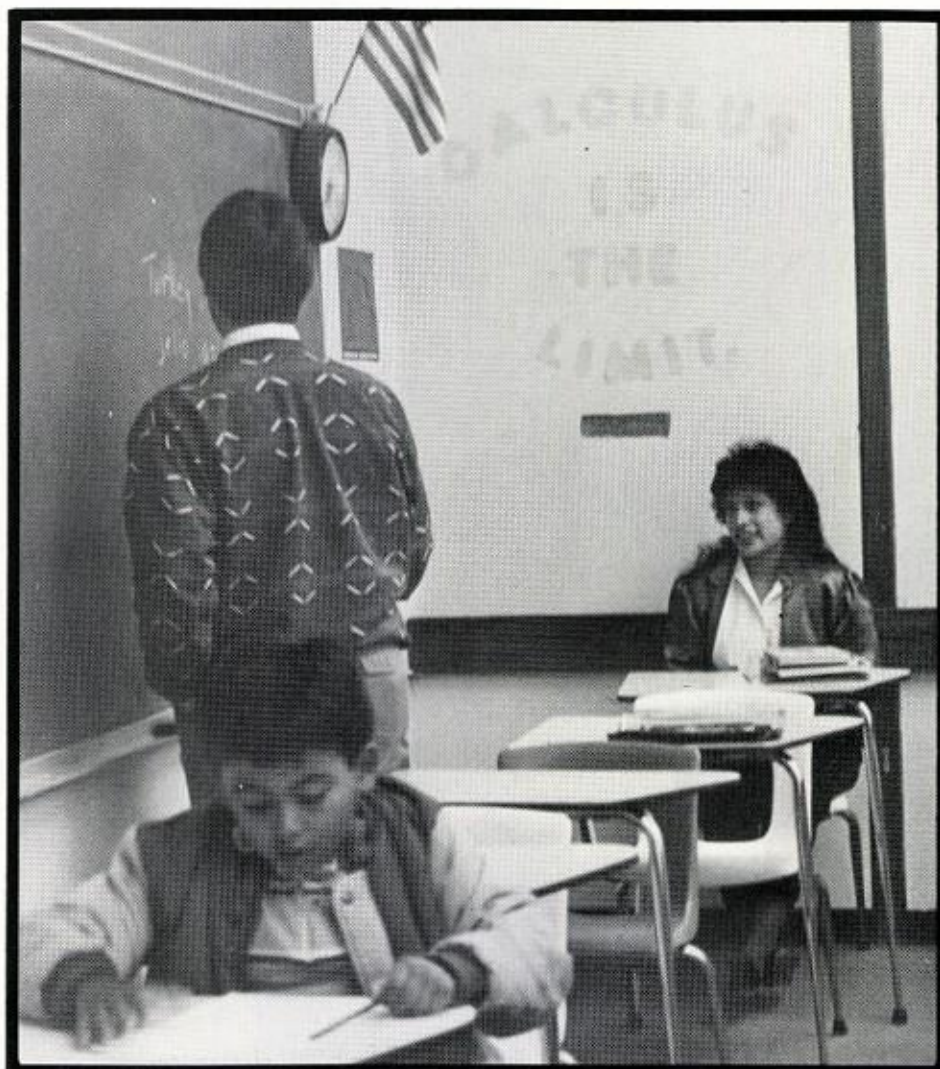


Trien My Tran and her daughter Susan watch the instructor in the advanced class.

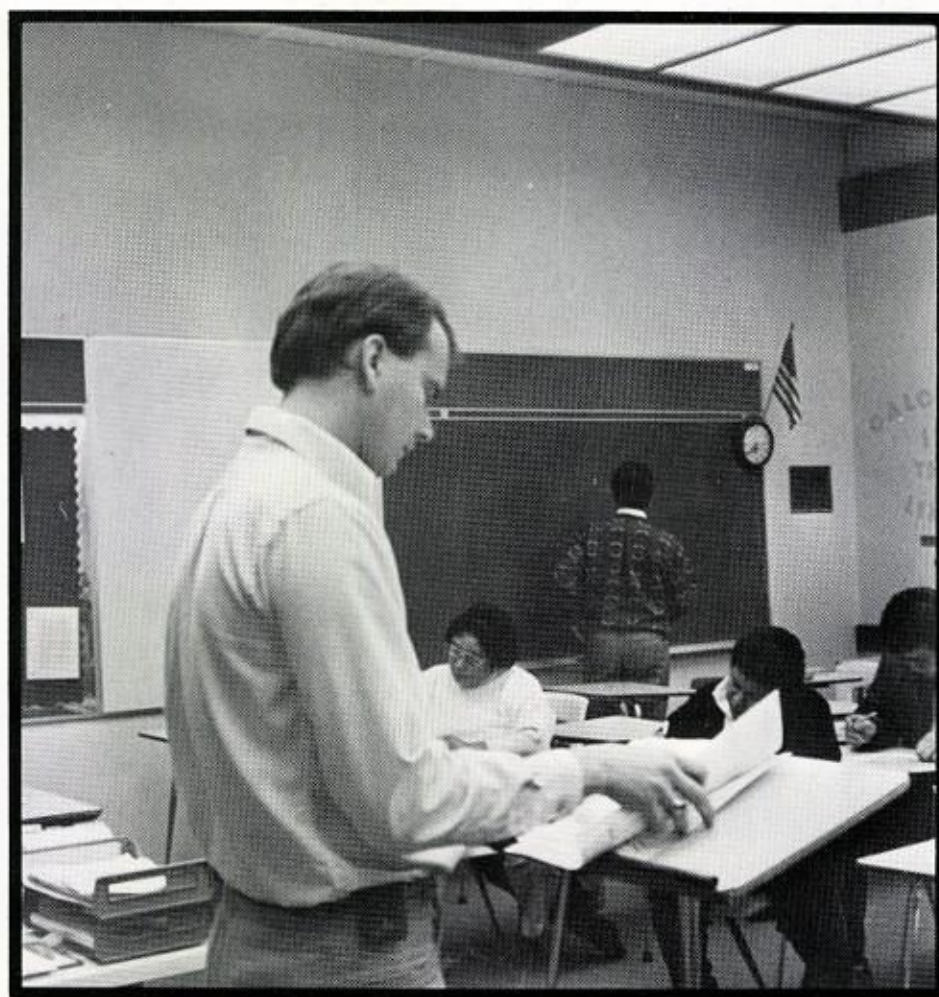
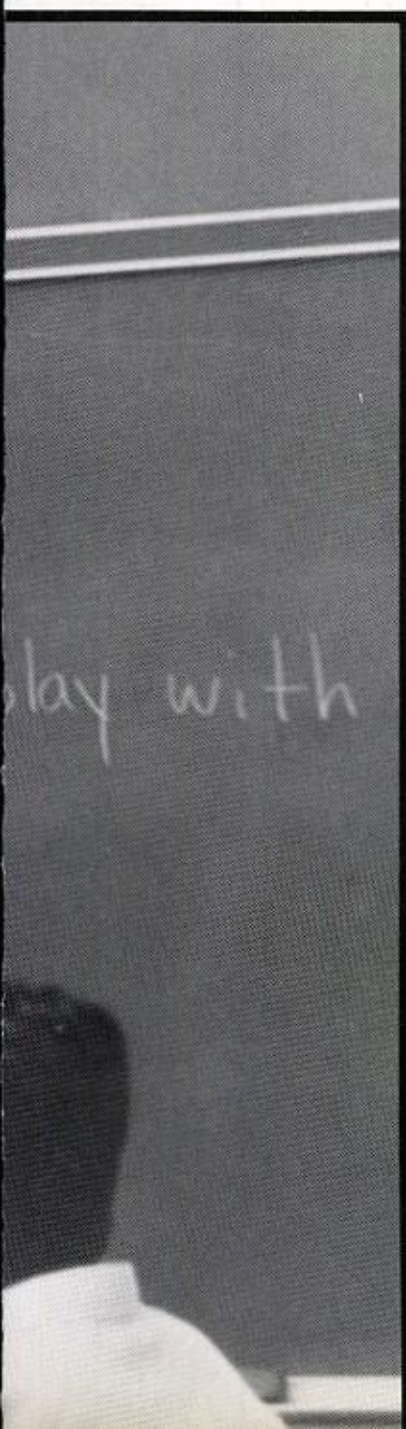




The teachers often have to have a lot of patience with the new immigrants switching to a new language. Ron Morren corrects one of his Level I students.



Sylvia Cruz and her friend Eric Rodriguez listen as teacher Terry Parham explains the concepts of verbs.



Beginners level ESL teacher explains nouns to his foreign speaking students who attend night classes at the high school.

Intermediate level ESL instructor Philip Oakes helps foreigners to become familiar with English.

LEARNING To Excel

What is the difference between English 4A and English 4H? Besides four different teachers, different books and 2 grade points, not very much. The situation was the same throughout the school in most honors classes and academic classes with the

honors class being only slightly different.

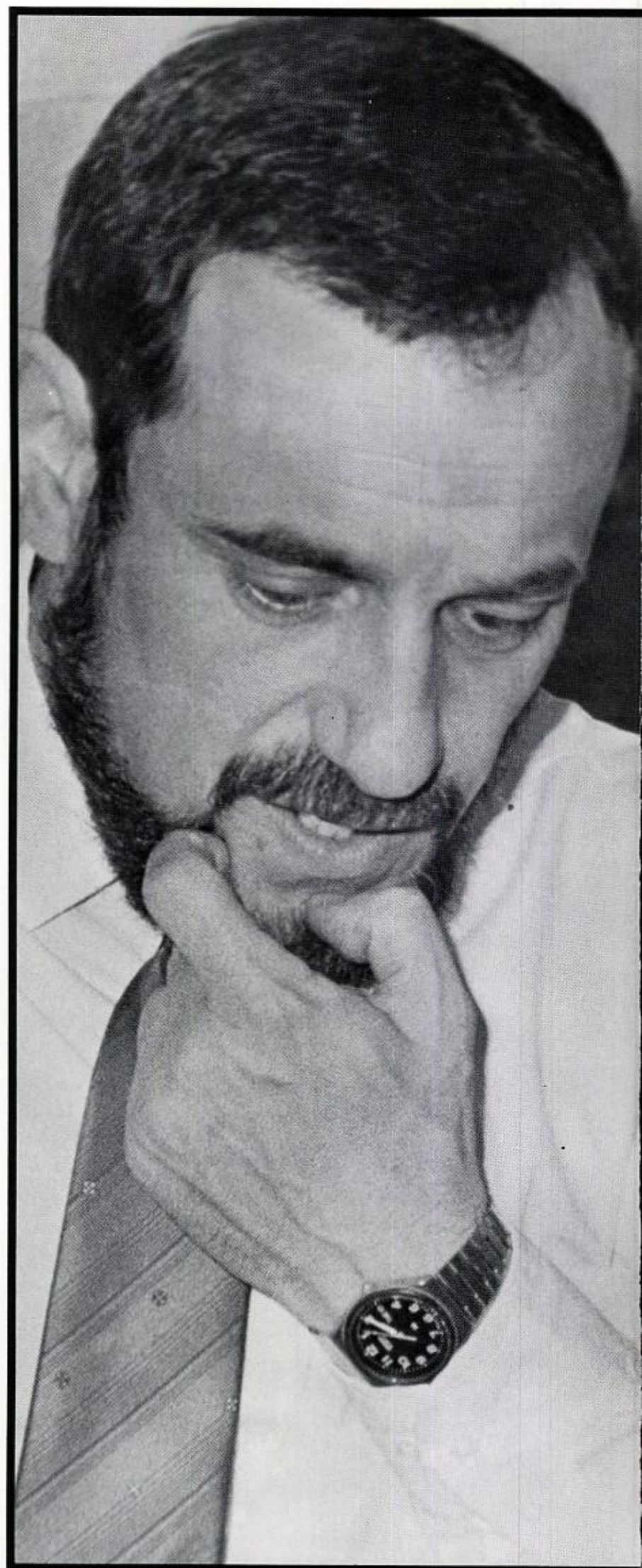


Some classes like chemistry test the skills of several subjects such as math and science combined. Ms. Debbie Lively helps the chemistry students with their lab techniques.

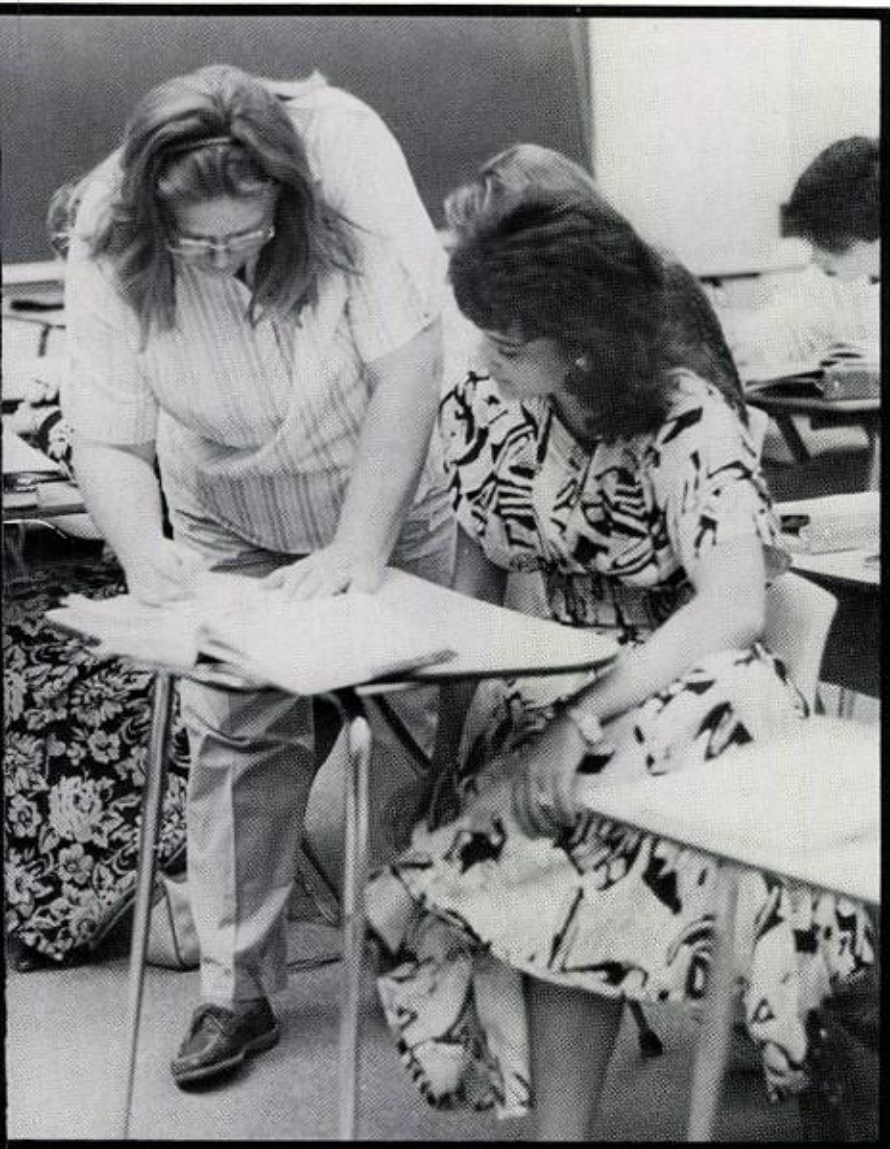
ability to do the work. On the other hand, some students thought that not taking an honors class would make them look dumb to their friends or not as smart, so they took the classes and made grades lower than what they would have made had they taken the academic class.

Most students did not even take into consideration the amount or type of work that would be assigned and signed up for the course regardless. There were, however, a few differences between honors and academic classes. Many of the honors classes moved at slightly different paces than the academic classes, or they studied material in a different order than the advanced classes.

The main deciding factor that students used to pick between honors and academics was which class their friends would be in and how the class would make them look. Some students thought being in an honors class would make them look "too smart" although they had the

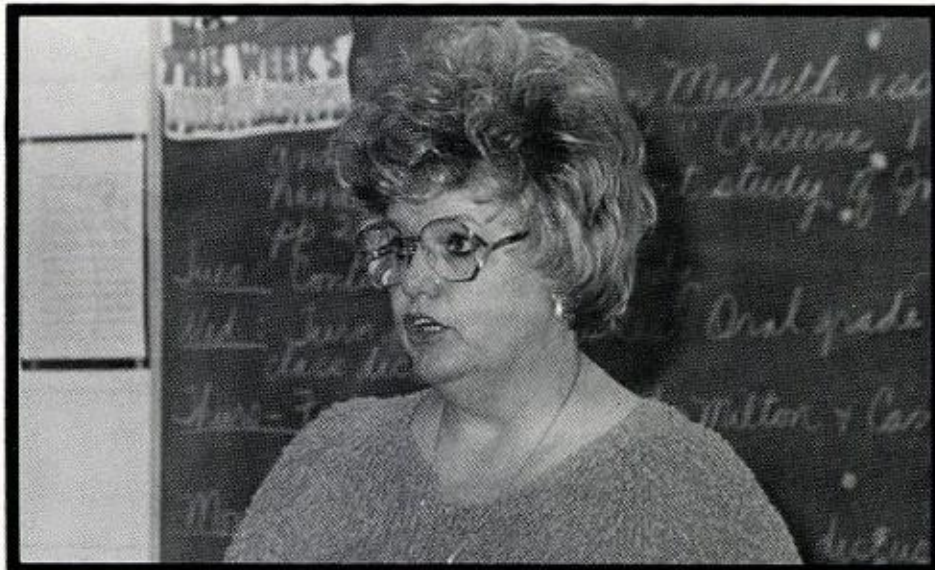


The work is not only hard on the students taking honors classes, the teachers have to work hard to come up with activities which will challenge the great abilities of the academically gifted. Mr. Pete Gonzales tries to plan his schedule for his Honors Physical Science classes.



Many of the honors classes required extra work after or before school to keep grades up. This required extra dedication was needed from both teachers and students. Mrs. Marietta Scott helps senior Kathy Smith with a Calculus problem.

Excellent reading and writing skills were a must for those seniors daring to take senior honors English. Much time is spent on formal papers and reports helping to prepare the students for college English. Mrs. Suzanne McDougale explains grammar techniques to one of her honors classes.



ence and math were not the higher level classes. Any foreign language after the second year considered an honors class. Most the time is spent reading novels stories, but the higher classes w how to make learning fun



Physics and Biology II were two of the more difficult classes offered for students who are probably going into a science field after college. The hands on experience is good training for seniors Maureen Lee and Sanieh Abdelhadi.

LEARNING The Easy Way

Making a good grade was a very hard chore for most students, but many students at DHS have discovered shortcuts to the former learning methods. Students found it necessary to resort to many methods to learn required material.

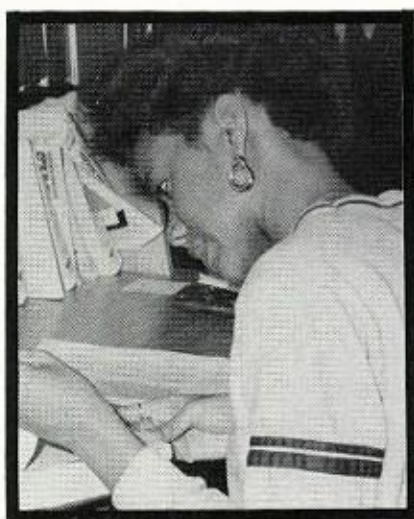
One method of learning used by many was the new ever popular video tape. Lying next to the Jane Fonda Workout at many movies stores, students found such novels as "Huckleberry Finn" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" required for English class.

Or, for those novels not yet available on tape, the famous

Cliff's Notes were always seen floating down the halls, hidden from the view of English teachers. The yellow cover with black stripes was often seen being frantically read at the last minute before English tests.

Some students turned to the library for extra help, especially during the research paper season. The library had several machines for using microfiche, VCR tapes, and records.

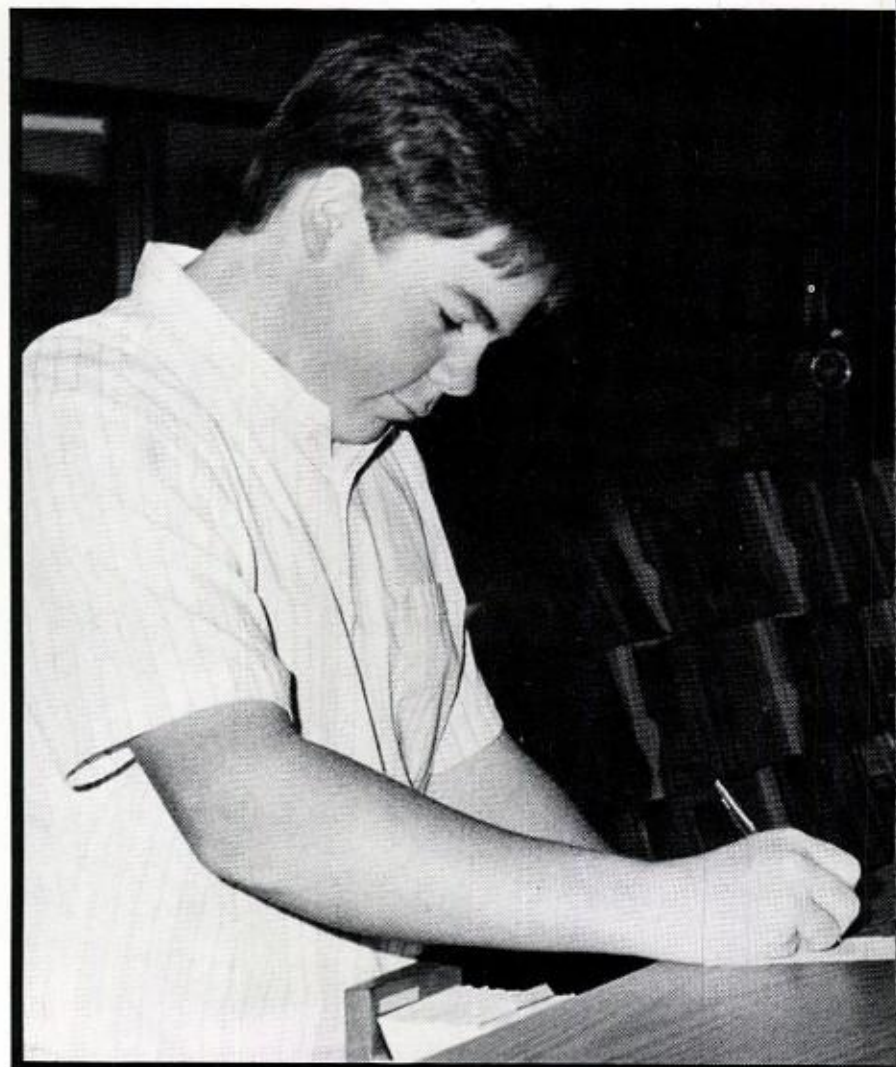
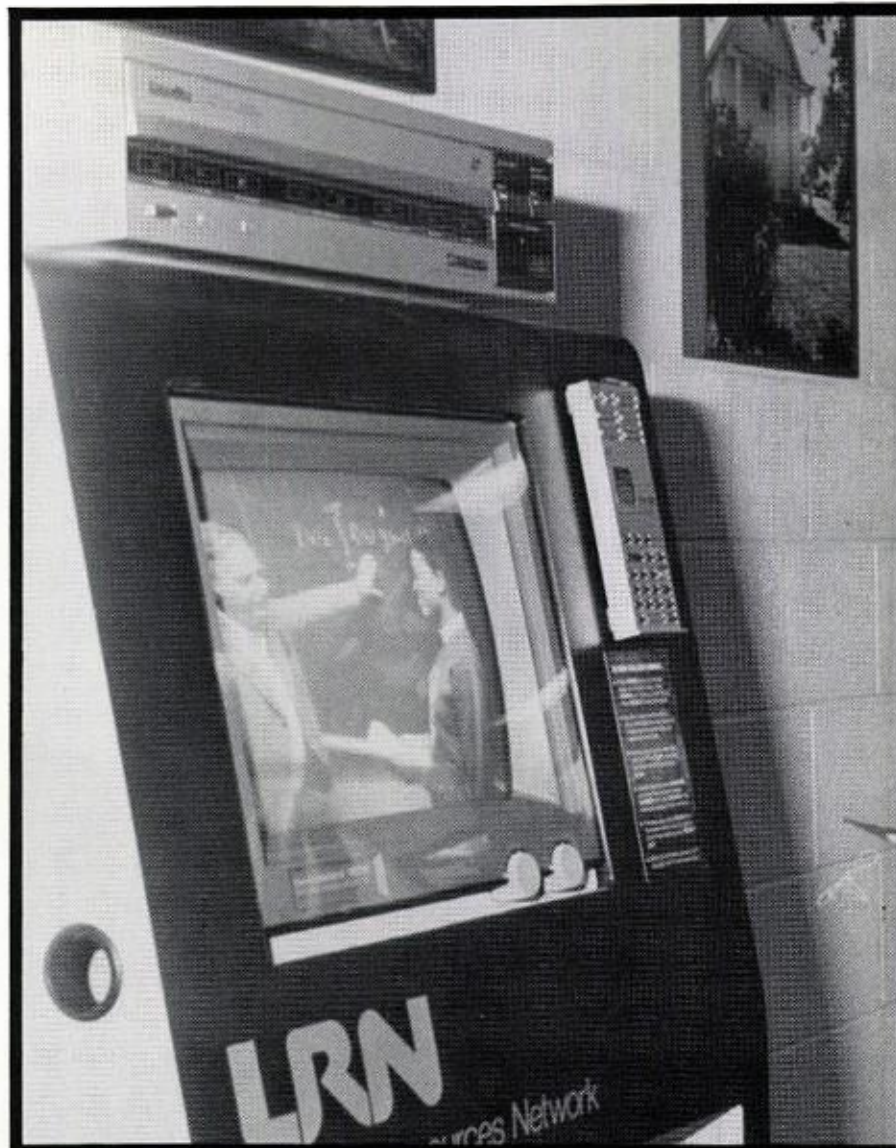
Numerous Seniors were required to research their prospective colleges this year, and with the help of the college video/tape machine, the reasearch



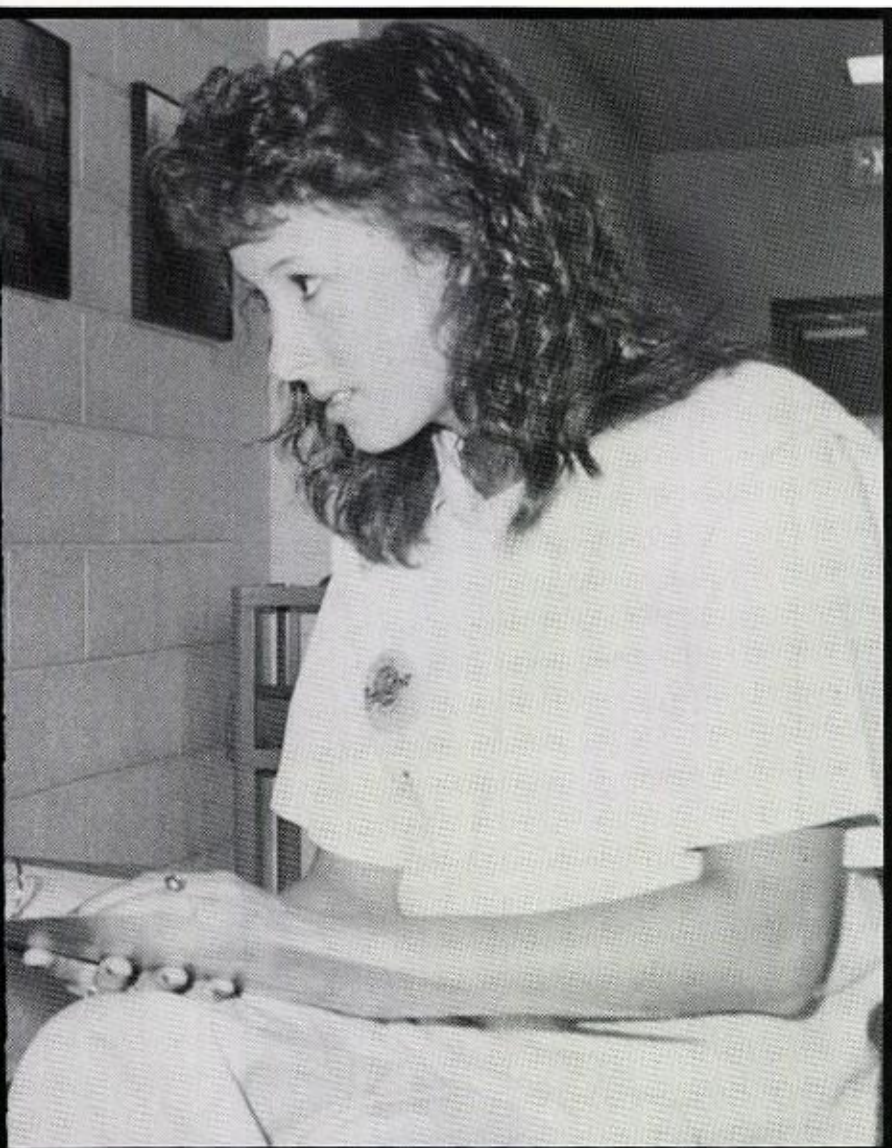
The SIRS and many periodicals the library had to offer often came in handy for quick reasearch. DeLonda Davis uses the SIRS for her research paper.

time was cut in half.

For ages, students have been continually looking for new and convenient ways to making learning easier, and even fun, and this year was no different. The learning continued, but the trouble are almost ended.



Using the card catalog to find a book in between classes, Senior Jim Weatherford tries to get to class quick.

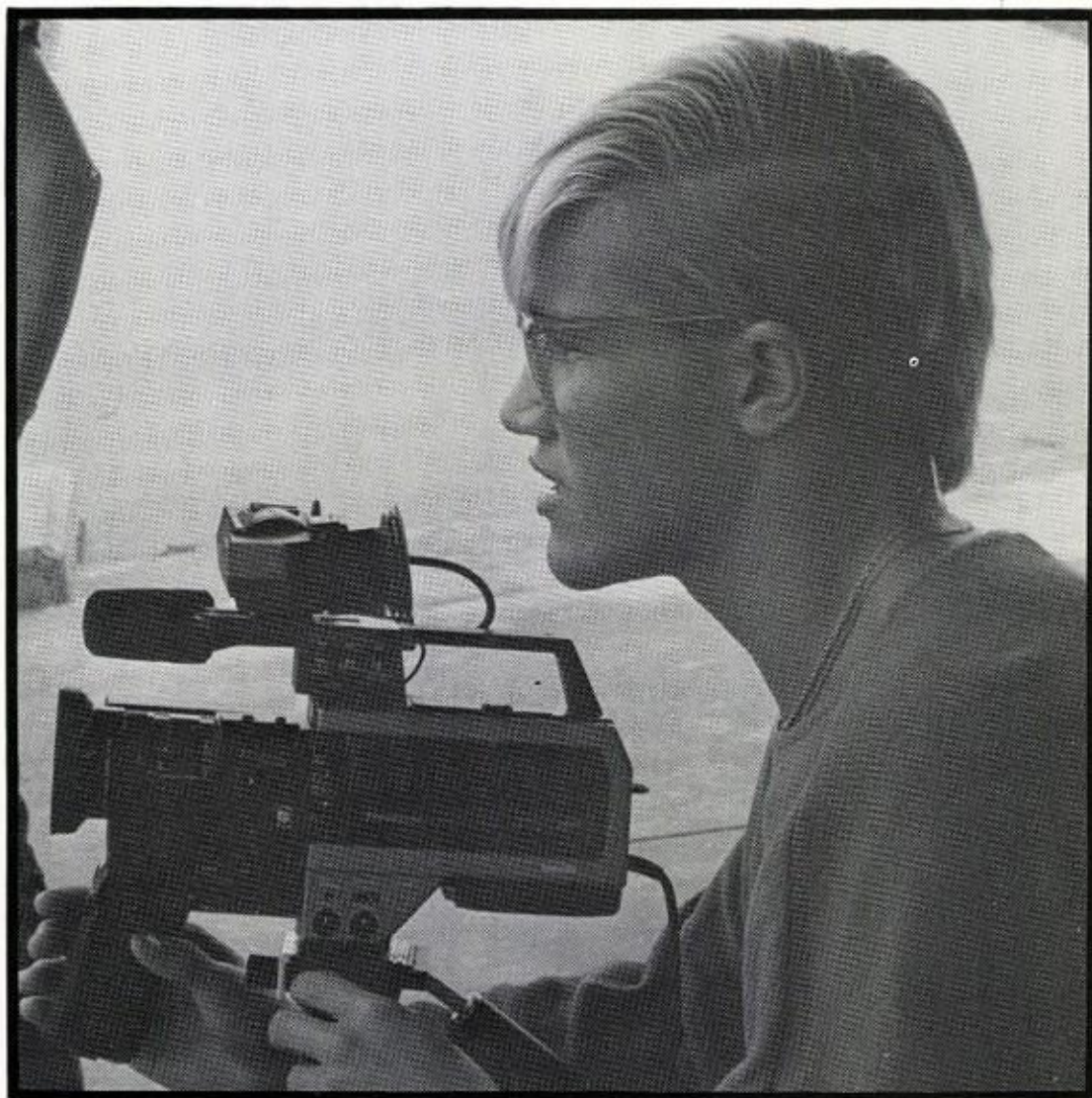


The library was often found to be very resourceful for many things, and the librarians often were very much of a help for finding specific items. Junior Rhonda Hughes uses the LRN in the library.

Vocational classes provide students with more hands on experience as well as valuable information about mechanics that could not otherwise be learned. Brian Pardon studies his equipment before working.



While hoping Mr. Ron Coots will accept the work she finished in the library, senior Rayla Morgan explains how she got her information.

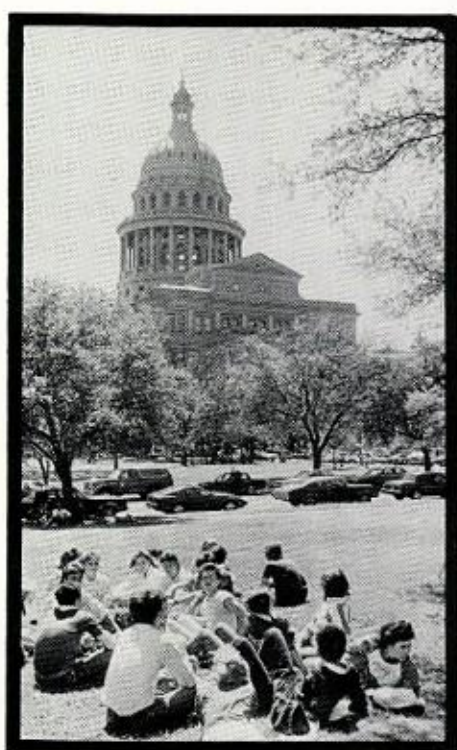


Hands on experience is often very valuable and more interesting than the regular books. Sophomore Bobby Bradley Gets some experience with a camera in his drama class.

V I S I T I N G The Capitol

While senior government students were in Austin on April Fool's Day, the high school was recognized in a resolution passed by the Texas House of Representatives. Rep. Glenn Repp introduced the resolution which listed the many accomplishments of local students, teachers, organizations and athletic teams.

In addition to visiting the Capitol, seniors spent the day visiting the Texas Confederate Museum, the Governor's Mansion, the University of Texas and the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library.



Students from Mr. Coots' class rest on the front lawn of the Capitol. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

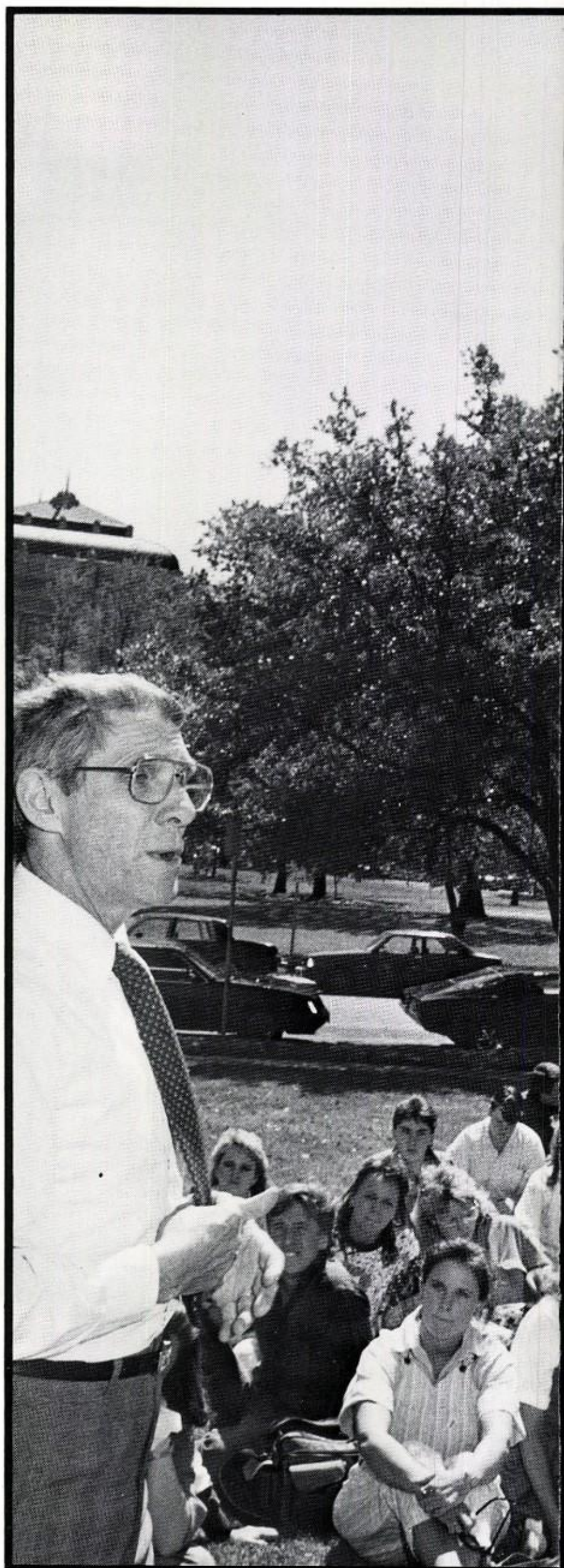
Many students also visited the Supreme Court of Texas. "It was interesting to see the difference between the real Court of Appeals and Judge Wopner's Court," Donna Berryman said.

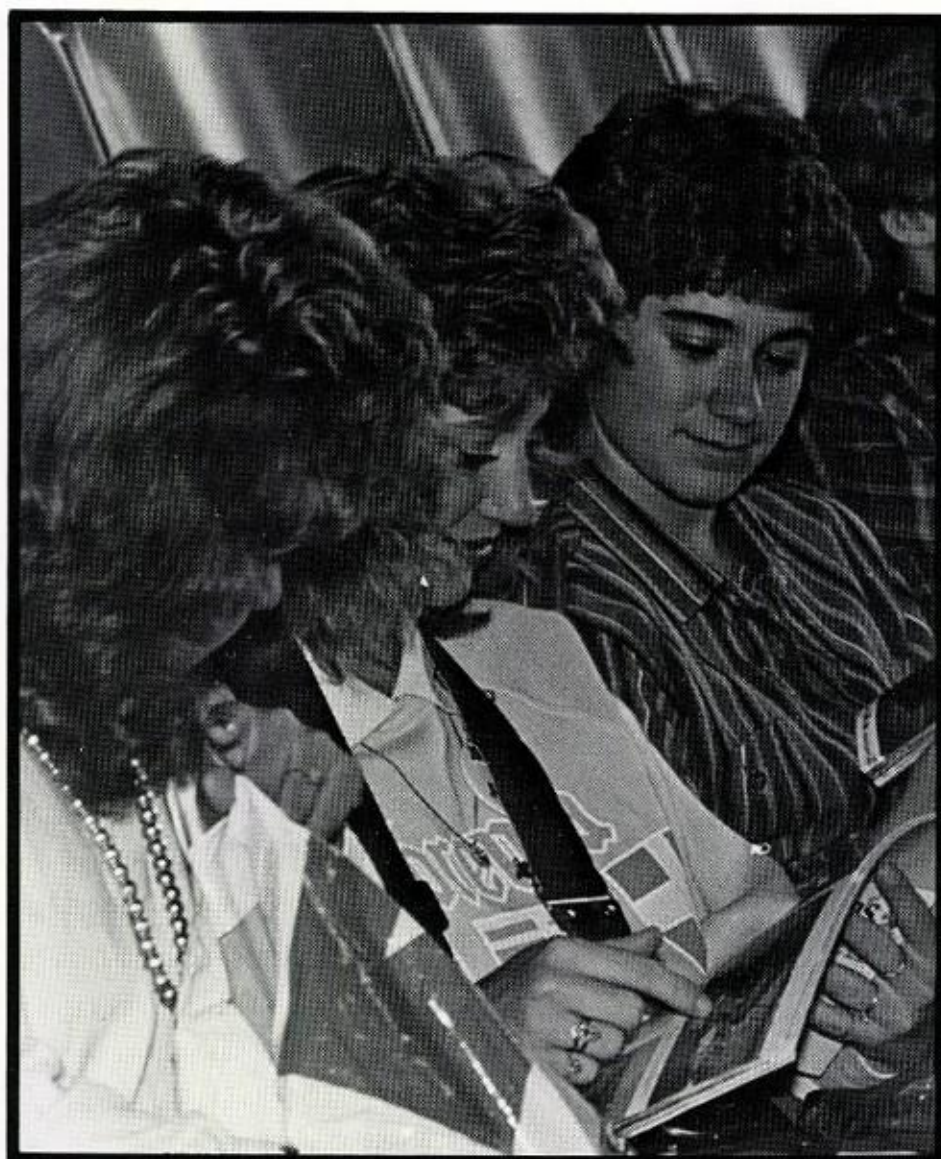
Even though the 5:30 a.m. start had many students exhausted by the end of the day, the

overall feelings of the excursion were positive. "It was a very interesting learning experience as well as a whole lot of fun," Senior Brent Bounds said.

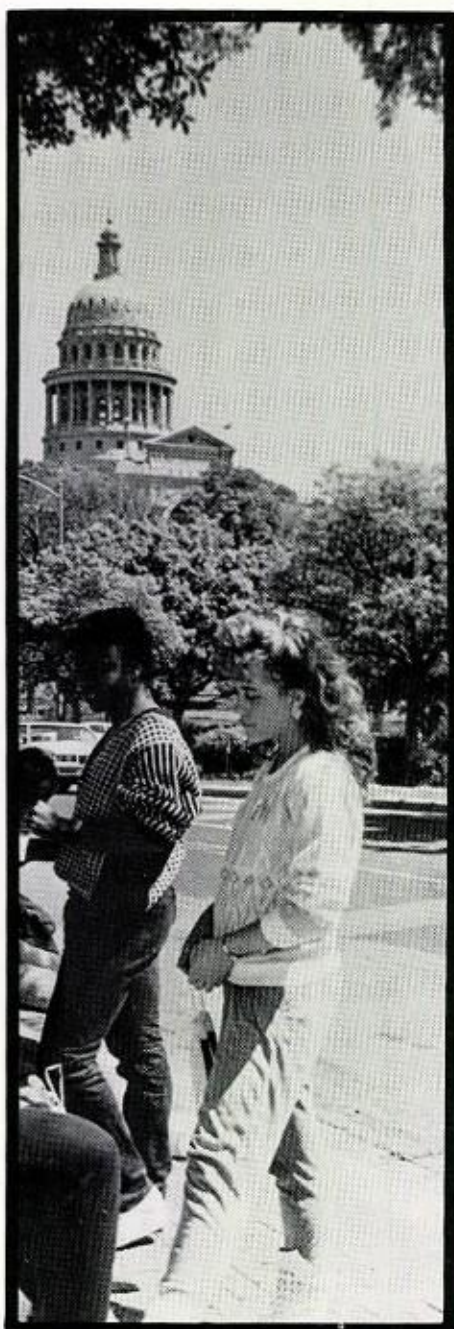
Mr. Ron Coots, government teacher and director of the trip, praised the students. "This group of kids was the best group I've ever taken before. We were well received by the representatives and Senators," he said.

State Representative Glenn Repp speaks to a group of over 160 seniors while they are at the Capitol as a part of government field trip to Austin.





Marlena Moss, Gina Gordon and Melissa Wallen look through a brochure about Texas.



The governor's mansion has a very beautiful yard with landscaped flowers and a scenic background. Lisa Carlstrom and Aaron Addison stop to admire the mansion.

The students on the government trip receive many souvenirs, one of which is a bag with a book about Texas, a bumper sticker, and other things. Brent Bounds looks through his bag.

LEARNING Languages

Colleges currently require that students take at least two years of a foreign language. Many students do not like this but still take the language simply for the requirements of their prospective college.

After taking the language classes, most students find it very rewarding. Latin students are given a base for vocabulary roots that helps them on the Scholastic

Aptitude Test. The students who take Spanish may utilize their knowledge on the residents of Texas, many of whom speak the language fluently.

Most students, after taking several years of a foreign language, discover that they are eligible to take part in the Foreign Studies Program. This program, sponsored mainly by Gus Alexander, has flourished. The participation in foreign travel increases each year.

Students also learn of the many contests where they can compete in their foreign languages. Awards at these contests are recorded on fi-

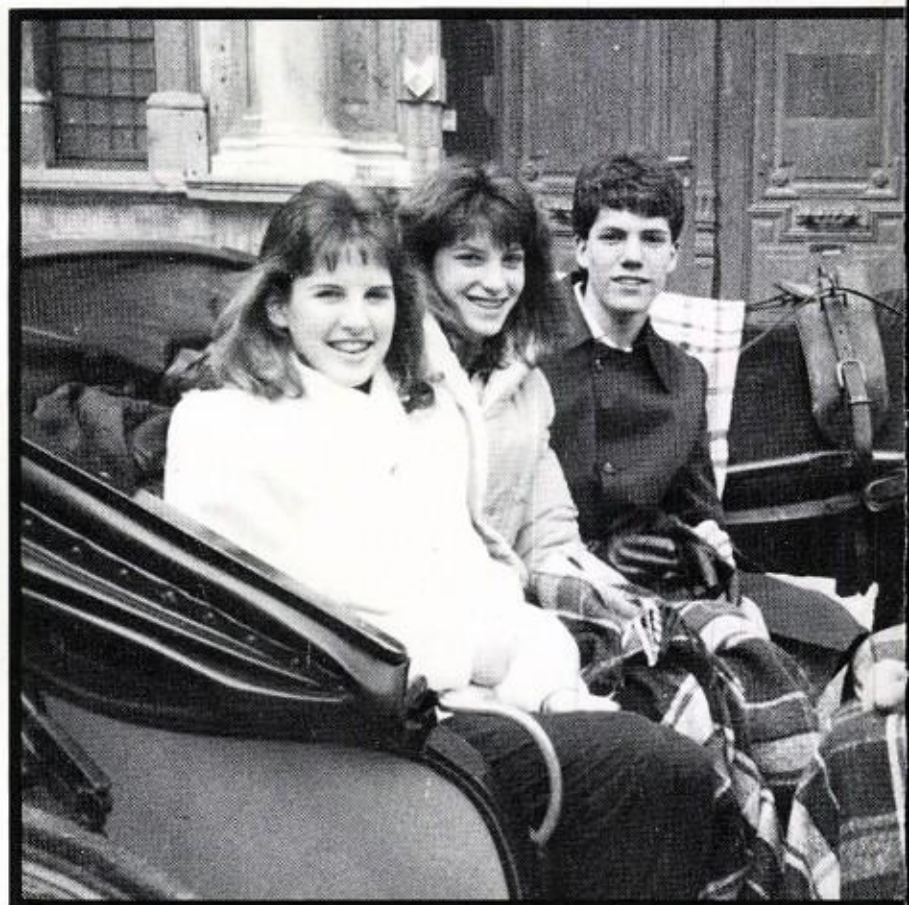
nal transcripts which greatly impress colleges when students apply for admission.

Mrs. Margaret Ouzts, Latin teacher, said, "Students often take language courses for the college requirements, but they often learn that language courses, especially Latin, can be very rewarding experience."

"I took three years of French simply because I had planned to go to college, but after I went on Foreign Travel to France I took two more years so I could learn more about the culture and the people," Shannon Essex, senior, said.



While in London, Foreign Studies students find some "back home cooking" at the Hard Rock Cafe.

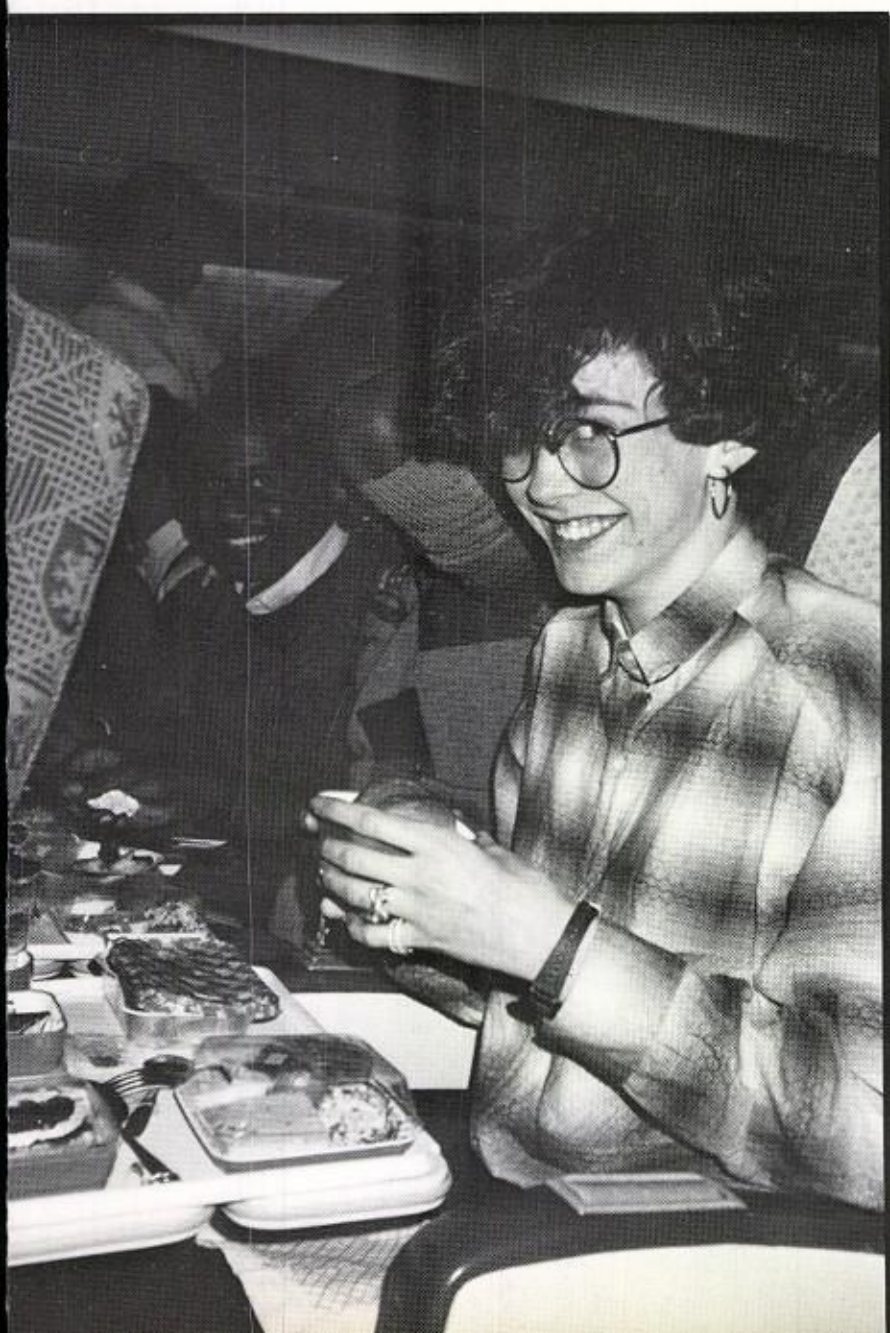


Surrey rides, while chilly, were a must for the Foreign Studies French students in Paris.



Making foreign language fun isn't hard when you're allowed "Foreign Foods Day." Tim Feutz enjoys his plateful during Spanish II.

Attending a German Competition, Jim Mason, Chad Redmon, Kasey Lyons and Crysta Bruggman await the final scores.



Jenny Roch prepares to bite into the plane food provided on the Foreign Studies trip.

BUILDING Friendships

After having a teacher for any period of time, students soon learn their pet peeves and attitudes toward certain subjects. Most students realize this and stay on the teacher's "good" side by avoiding her dislikes.

Many students become very good friends with teachers.

These student-teacher friendships begin and grow often after teachers have a student for several years.

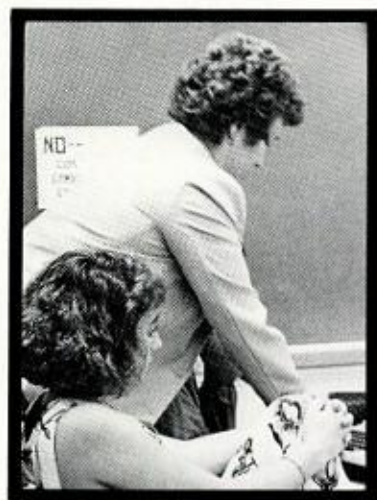
This can occur when students have the same teacher for three years in a row. Mrs. Marietta Scott, for example, teaches Algebra II, Trigonometry and Calculus. This enables a teacher to learn and understand more about each student individually.

Becoming better friends often makes class more enjoyable and a better learning experience for all students.

However, teachers can also be helpful for advice on other things besides school. Often, students

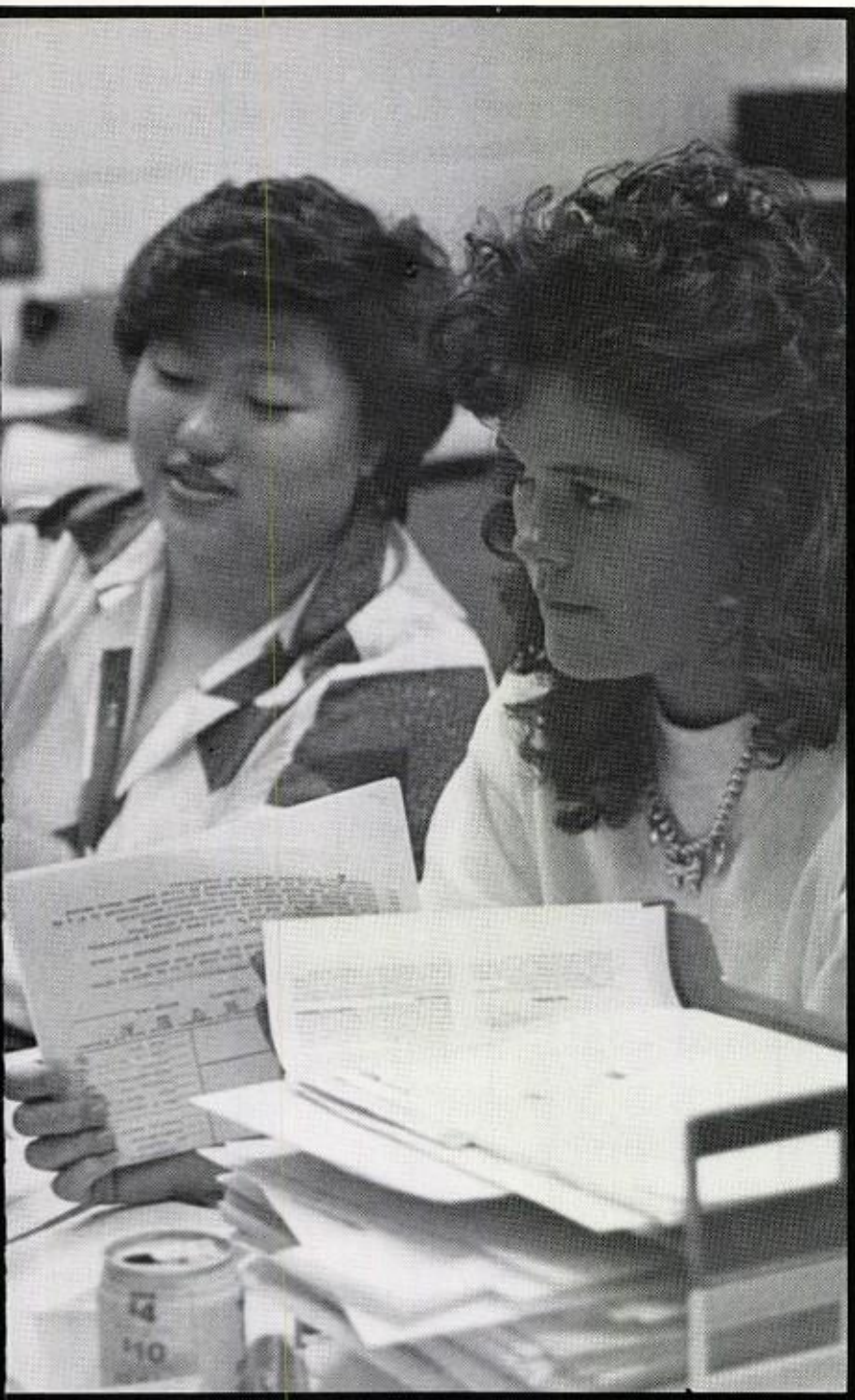
found confidence about friends, family or other problems in the teachers that many students thought were "out to get them." The students learned that teachers can be nice, and the teachers learned that students can be pretty friendly when they really want to.

In the end, everyone learned a valuable lesson. Don't judge people by what they seem to be, but by who they really are.



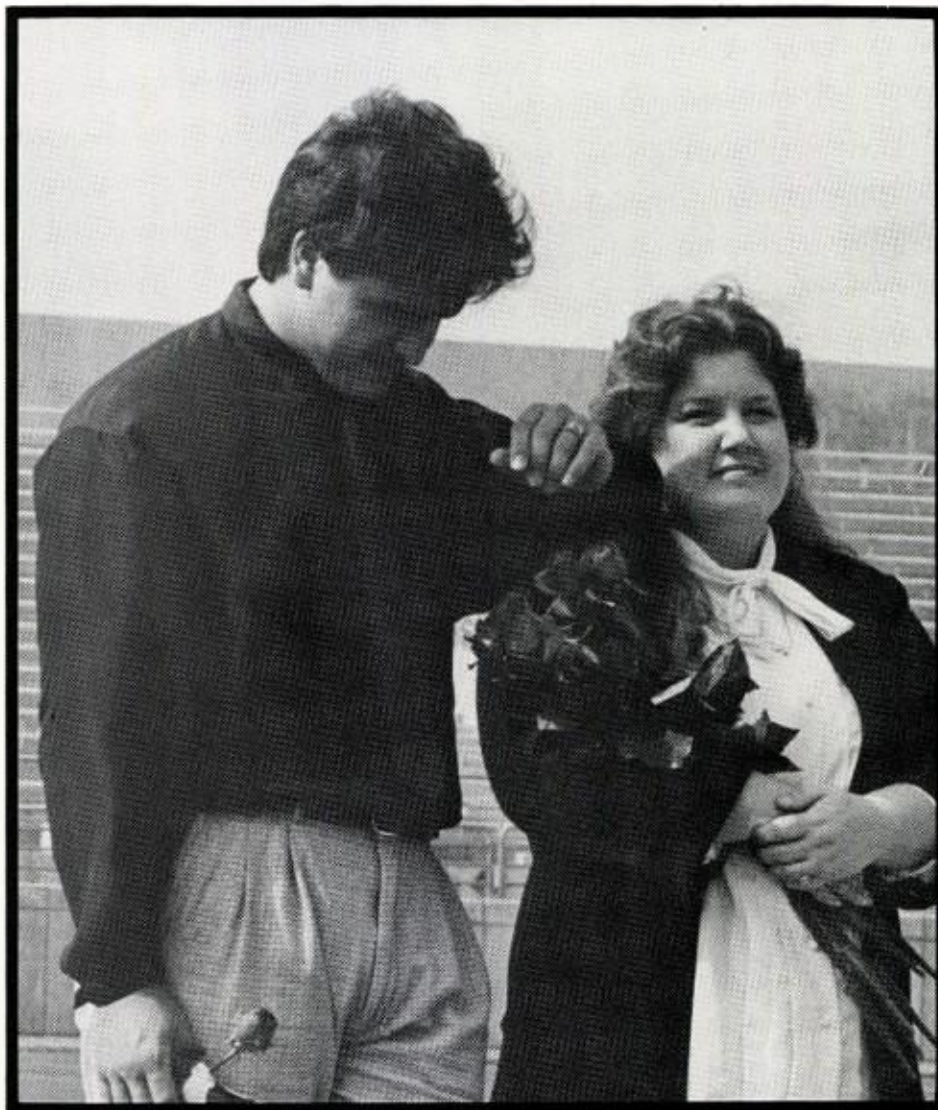
Mrs. Carol Smith provides one-to-one attention for a computer lit student.





Counselors prove to be among students' best friends. Ms. Diane Dilworth shows Jena Young and Hye Jin Nam how to fill out a college application.

Teachers are there to provide support. Mrs. Mary Pulliam assists Terry Harper in overcoming a case of nerves on Honors Day.



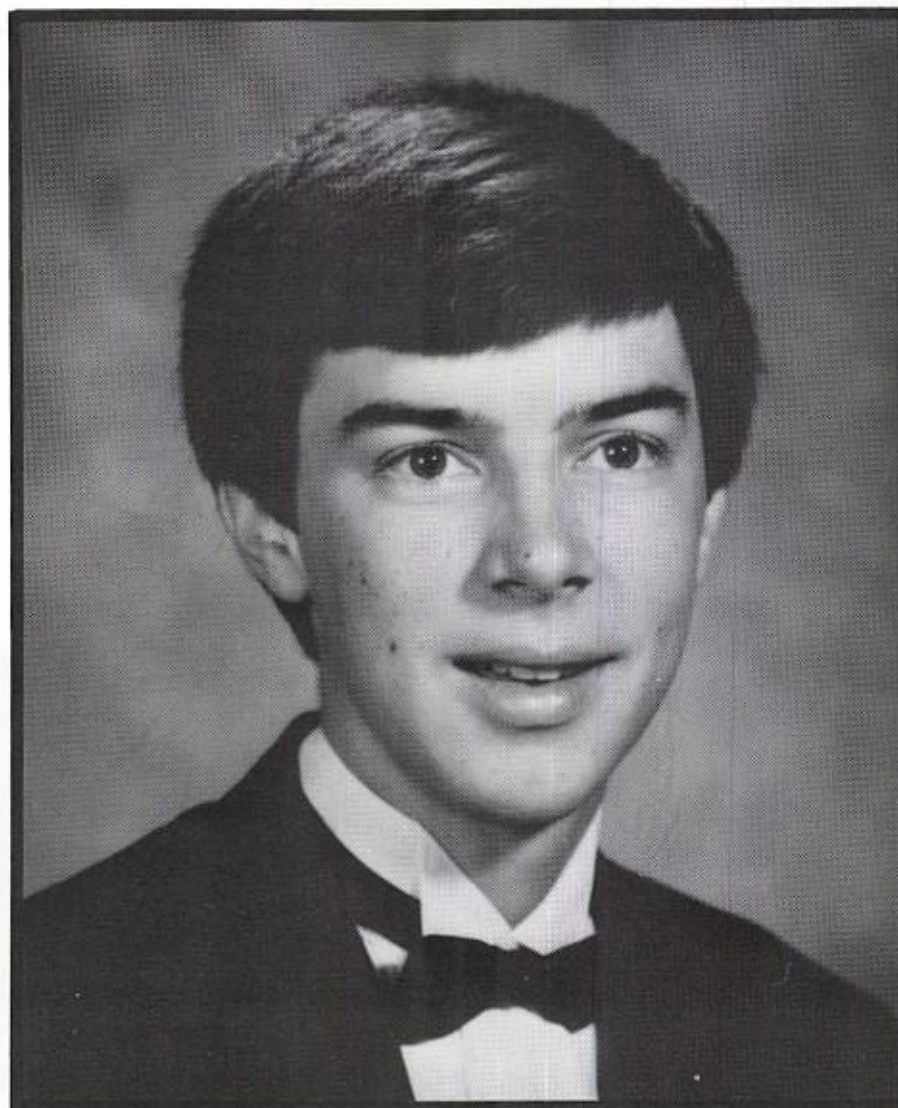
Cracking a joke, Ms. Phyllis Evans helps a student with a computer problem. Teachers set up hours after school to provide tutoring sessions for students seeking extra help.

Seniors often complain about the tough expectations of English teacher Mrs. Suzanne McDougale but later come back from college to thank her.

REACHING The Top

15. Mark Harmon, Maureen Lee, Chris Ouzts. 18. Jeanne Action, Becky Fields. 20. Joy Ramos, Sherri Yost. 22. Jonathan Halterman. 23. Wendy Nunns. 24. Shauna Gardner. 24. Paula Gilbert, 24. Kenneth Mar, Melissa Wallen. 28. Alicia Hernaiz, Noelle Woods. 30. Brent Bounds, Bethany Noack, Vanise Reynolds. 33. Diane Alderson. Clare Bundy. 35. Charlene Newton, Patrick Riba. 37. Kristen Fletcher. 38. Shane Adams, Michael Galko, Michelle Melton, Jill Morris, Suzanne Waller. 43. Terrance Bloom, Wayne Jackson, Mark McManus. 46. Debra Bramlet, Kim Patman. 48. Mark Cherry, Chad Reichert, Bobby Witt. 51. Mary Hollon, Brian Stout. 53. Bryan Brunson, Karen Herndon, Carrie Johnson. 56. Daniel Schmidt, Mark Thacker. 58. Julie White. 59. Erica Drake, Patrick Gover, Rory Langran. 62. Deron Bauman, Curtis Beitel, Tina Hairston, Stephanie Pierce. 66. Susan Freeman, Wendy Irby, Carey Matthews, Greg Reed.

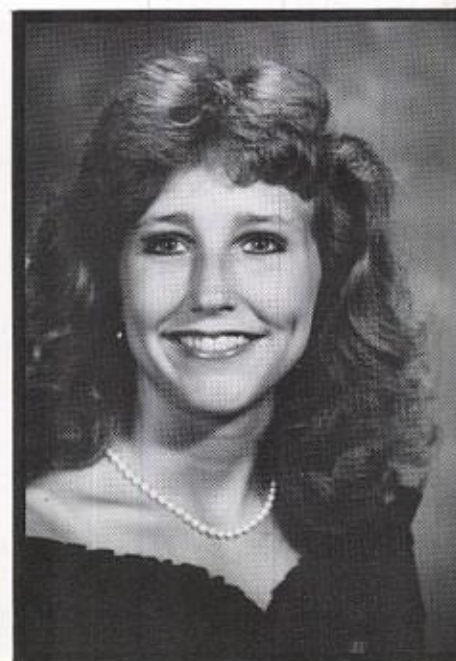
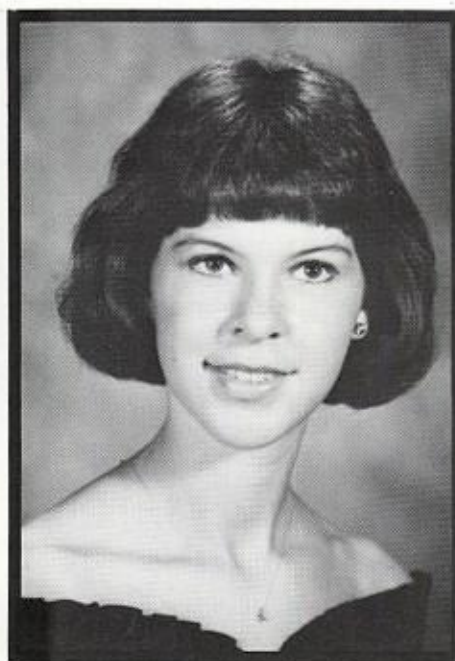
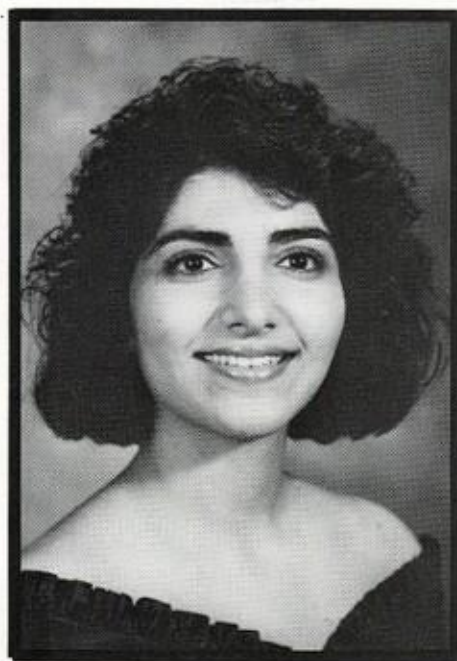
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College: Texas A&M



Third: Emitis Kourosh
College: University of
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Fourth: Cindy Nead
College: Austin College

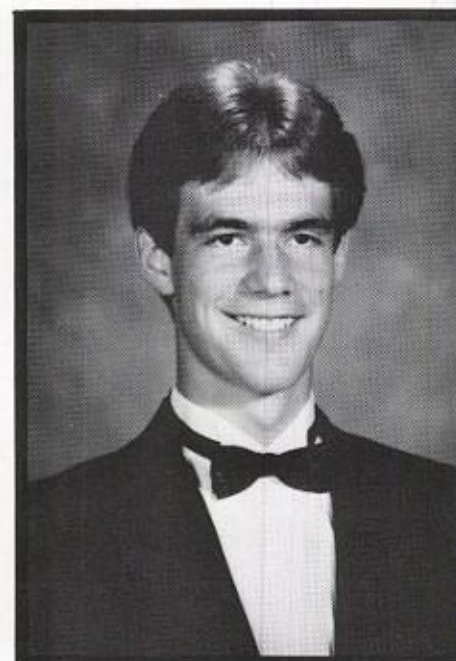
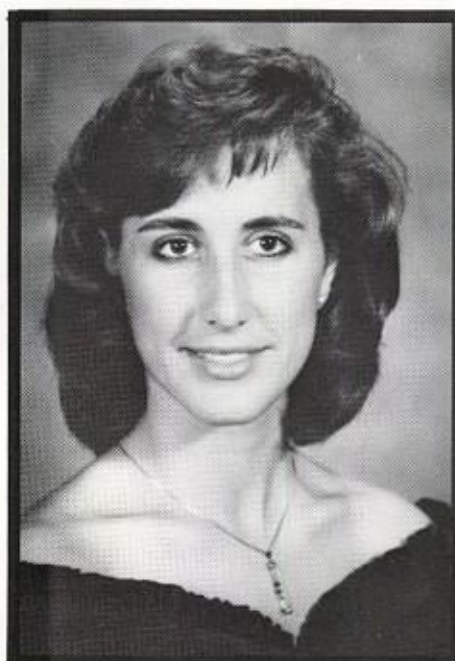
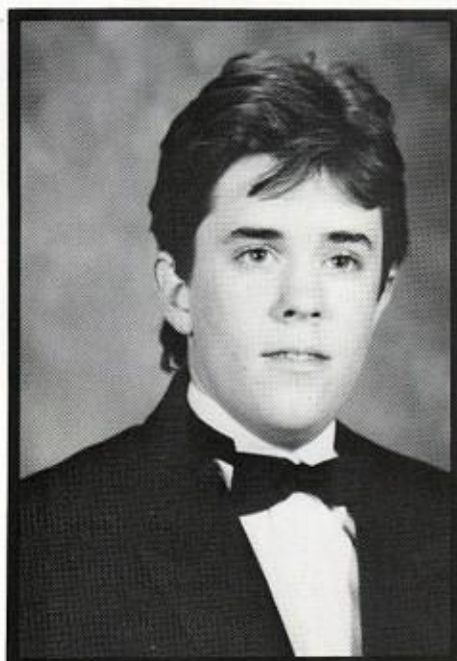
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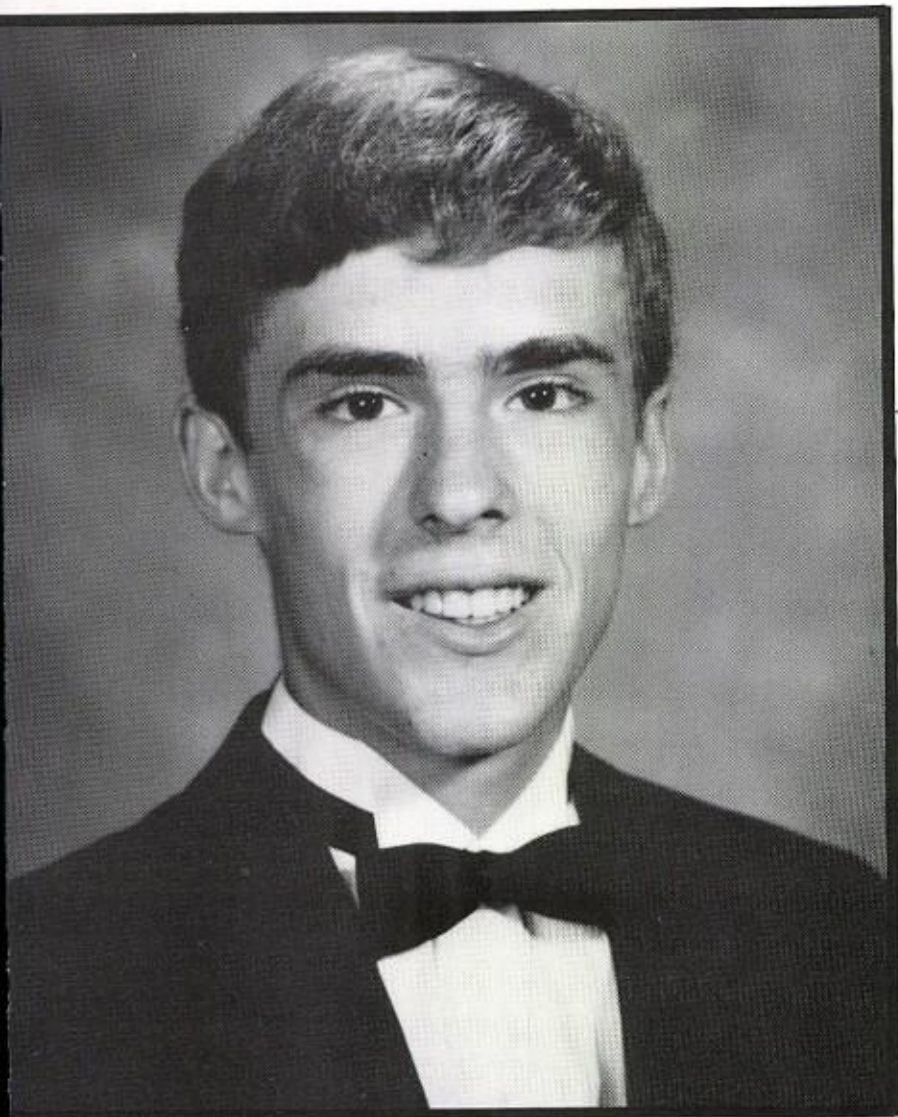


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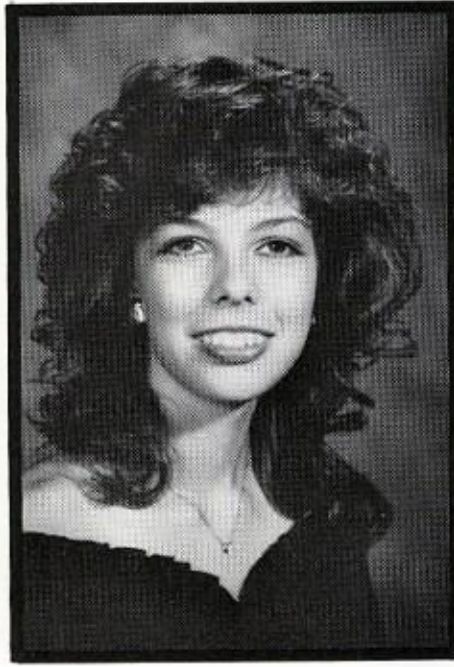
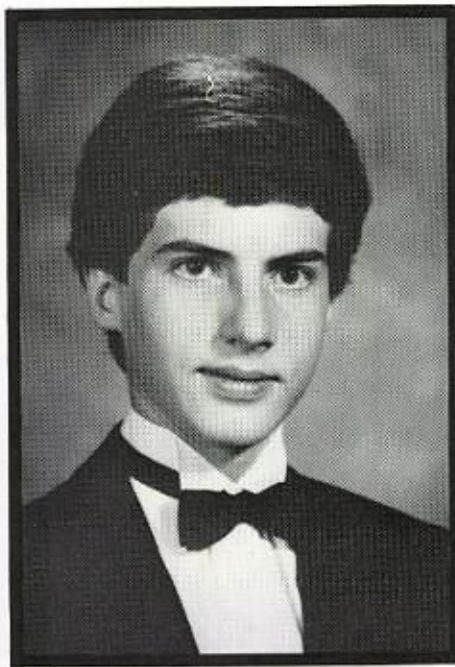
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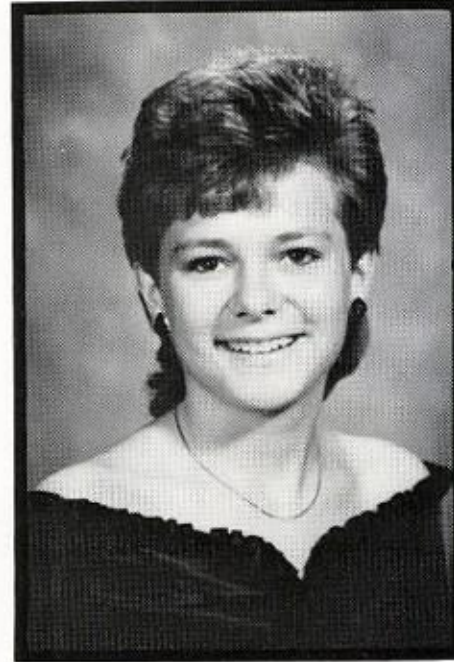
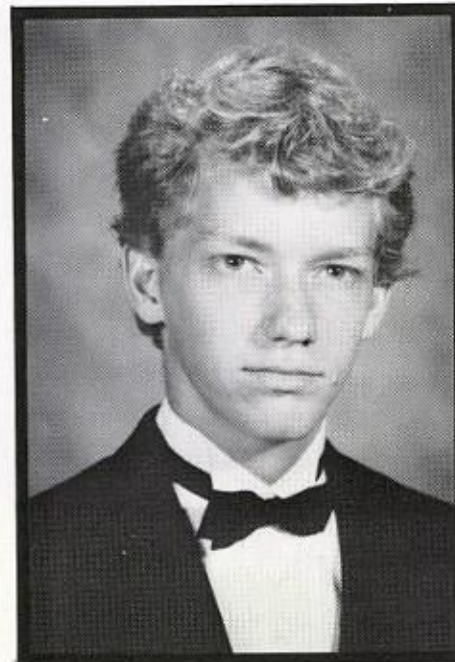
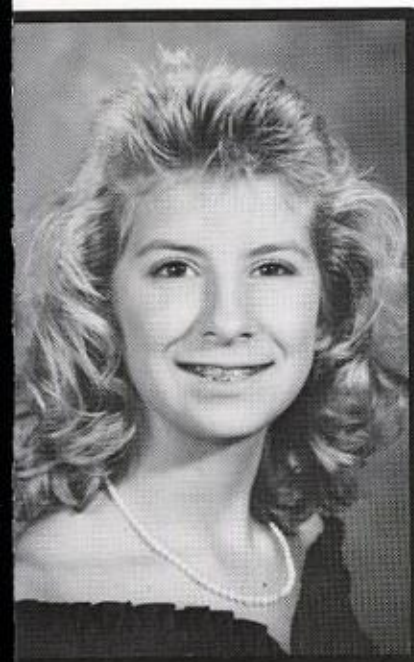




Salutatorian: John
Madaras
College: Rice
University



Sixth: Joanie Trimbach
College: Loyola
University of Chicago
Seventh: Ken Finger
College: Rice
University
Eighth: Patty Hudgins
College: University of
Texas at Austin



Twelfth: Becky
Banasik
College: University of
Texas at Austin
Twelfth: Lars Huttar
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Twelfth: Jill McKenzie
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Christian University

GOING To College

Another school year started its final months with blooming flowers, singing birds, and the end of a cold, dreary winter. But with these flowers came many feelings for the graduating seniors. There were plans to be set for graduation and decisions to be made. Perhaps the most important decisions facing these soon to be adults was where to go to school or what to do with the rest of their lives.

The decision of which college to go to struck many seniors as being very difficult; some seniors having to choose between three or four different colleges.

Senior Brian Stout said, "I had to choose a college that offered what I needed as far as education, as well as costs and location. When I finally narrowed it down to a few good colleges, it simply became a matter of the very specific things like size of classes and reputation of the college."

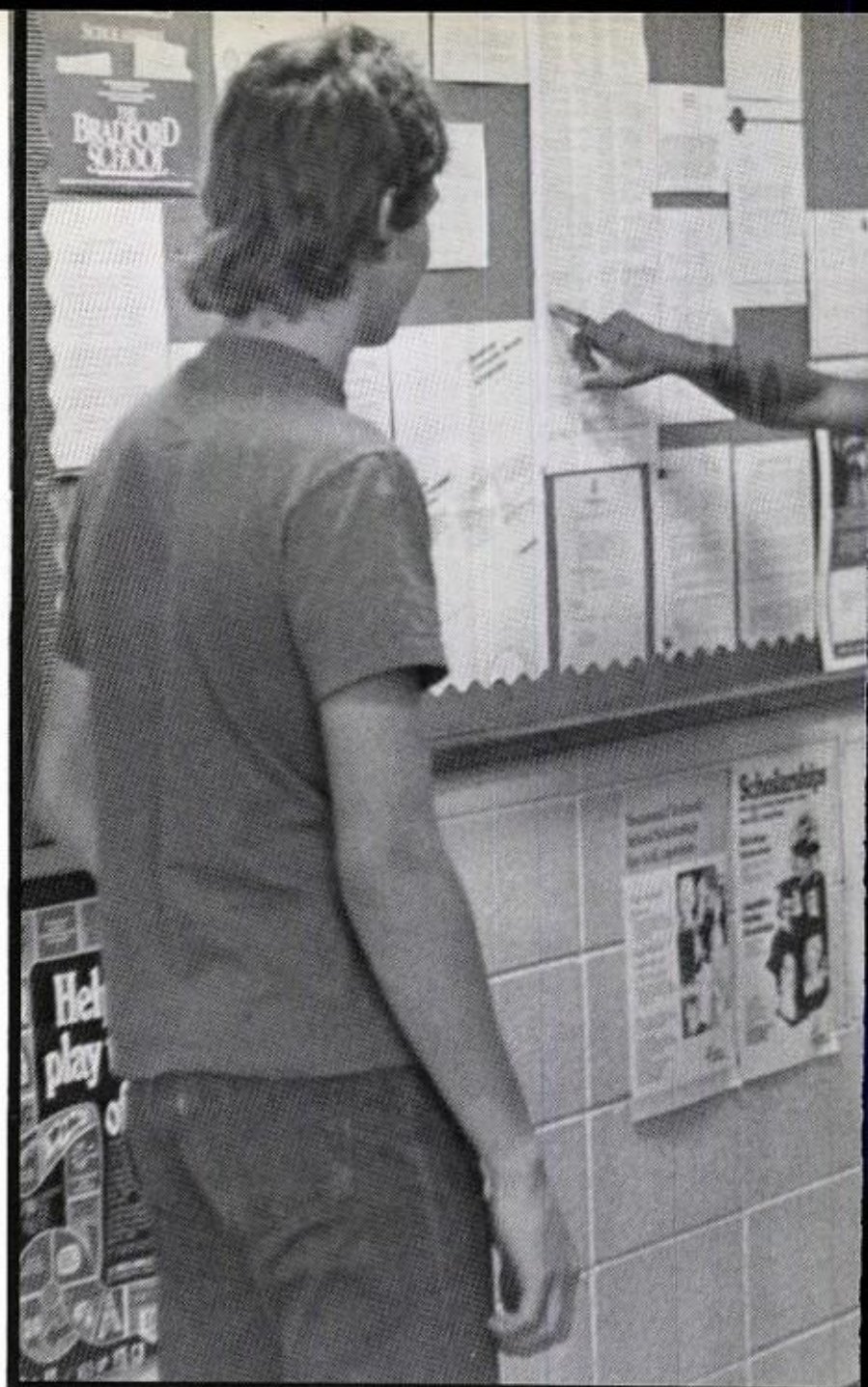
When polled, most of the seniors said their parents would pay for the college, while a few said they would have to pay their own way. Of the most popular colleges, UT Austin, Texas A&M, SMU and Baylor ranked among the highest, with a few stu-

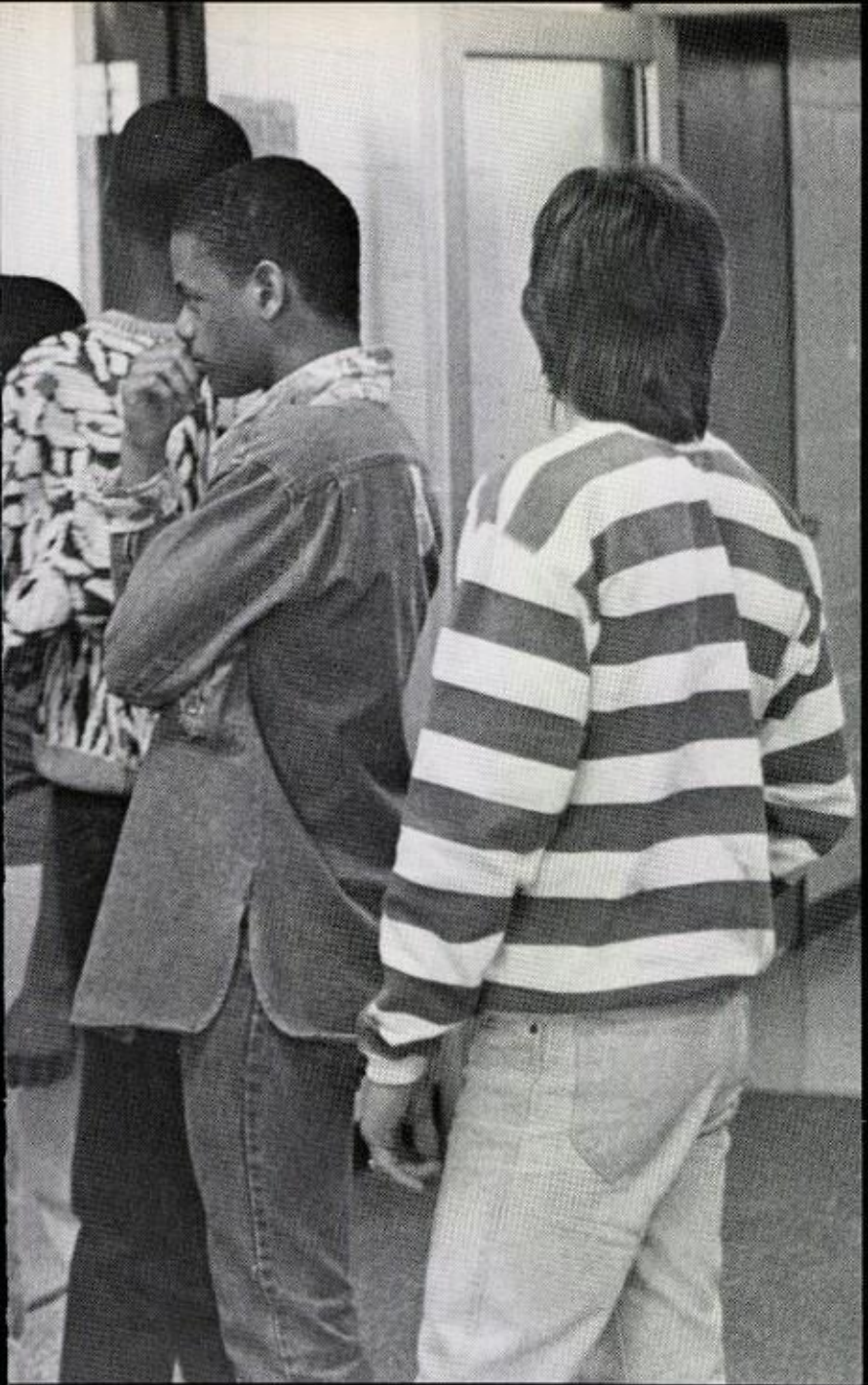
dents bringing Princeton and Harvard into the race. The students agreed on one fact — that college would be very expensive. The average college cost was somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and even some people speculating a \$25,000 expense.

The seniors finally made their decisions and next fall will prove to be a time of new experiences when everyone will see just how well his decision turned out.

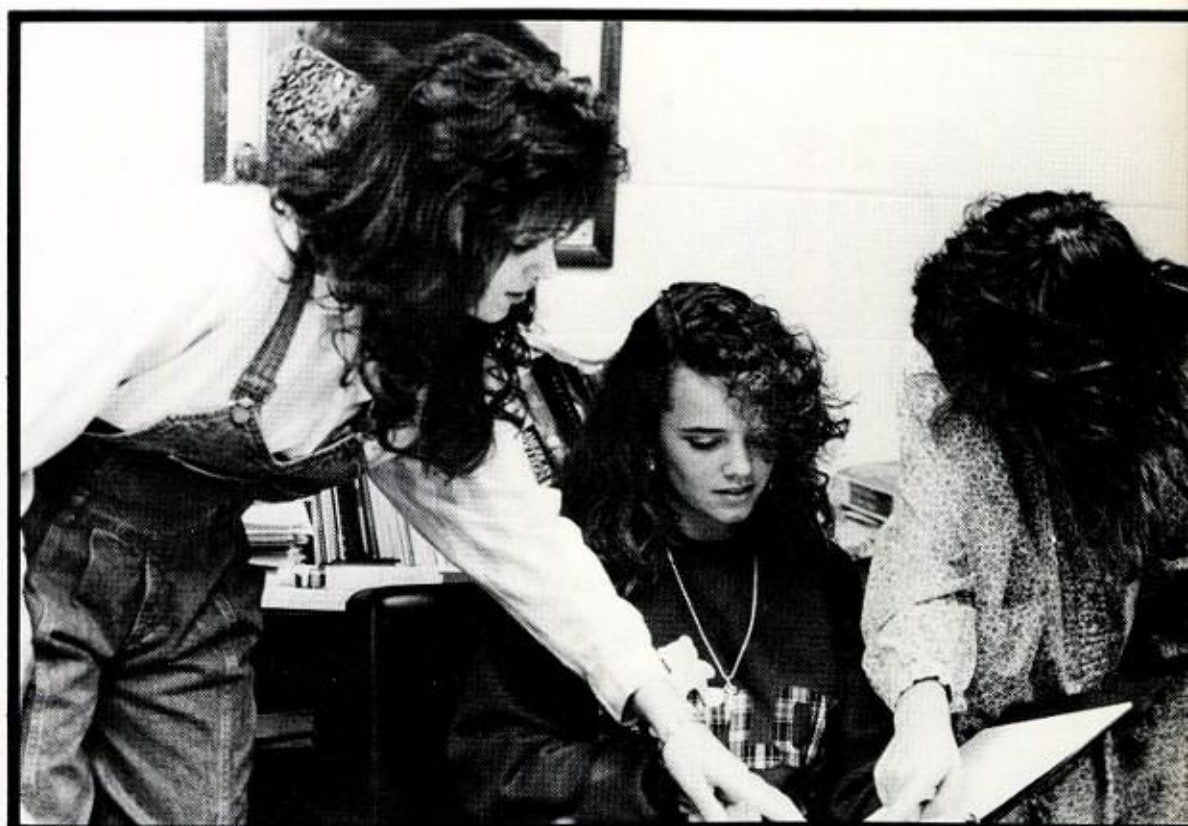


Mrs. Diane Dilworth has time to take a short break with the addition of another counselor.





Outside Mrs. Nancy Pollard's office, seniors check the announcement board. Lincoln Dunbar points out scholarship information to his friends.



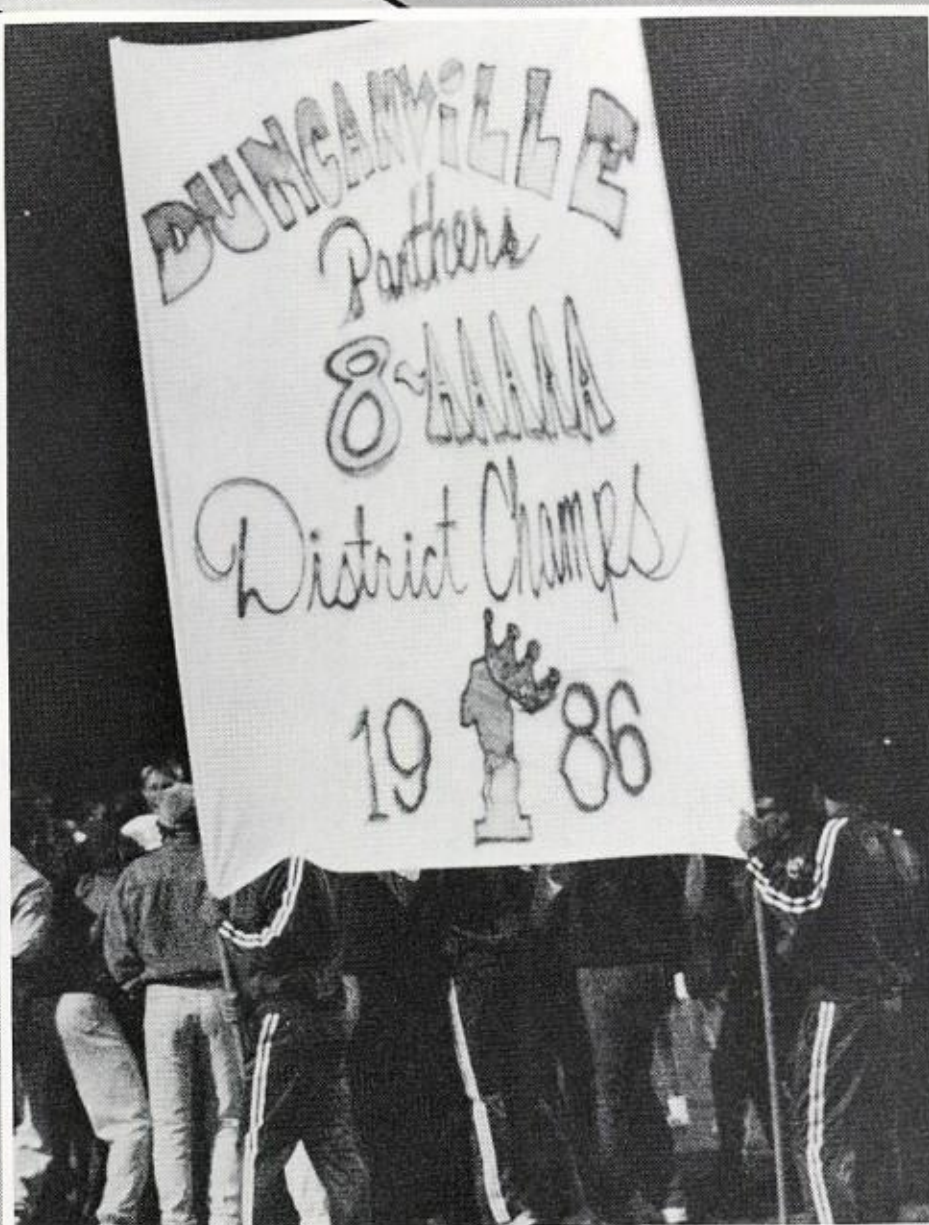
In preparation for college, Ginger Cooke, Heather Davis and Julie Doyle look up information about U.T. Austin.



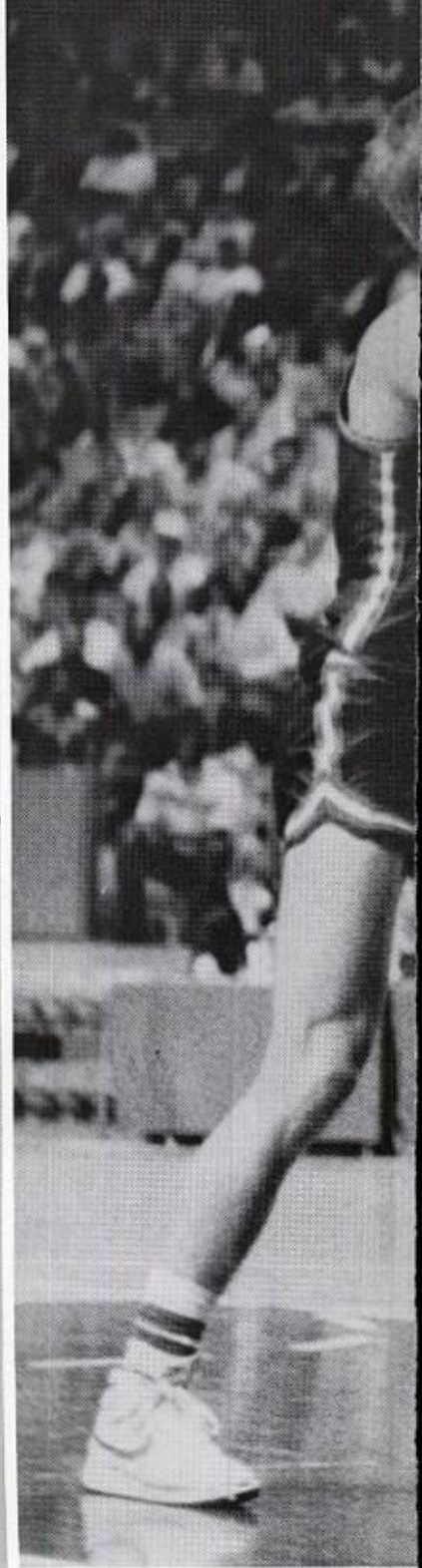
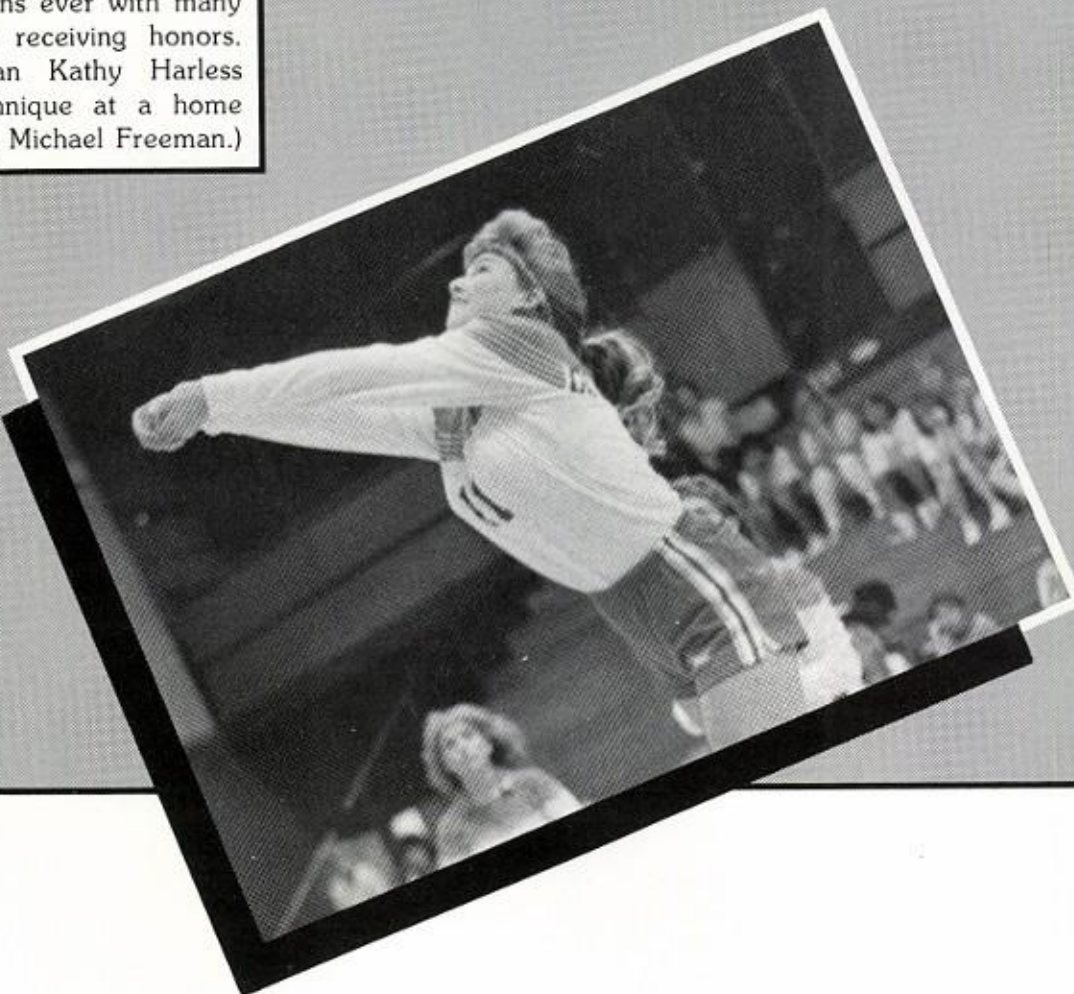
ch of the senior year is spent g out applications to colleges, ing in housing applications, and ting deadlines. Casey Lyons fills another application in hopes of g accepted to the college of her ce. (Photo by Karen Hill)

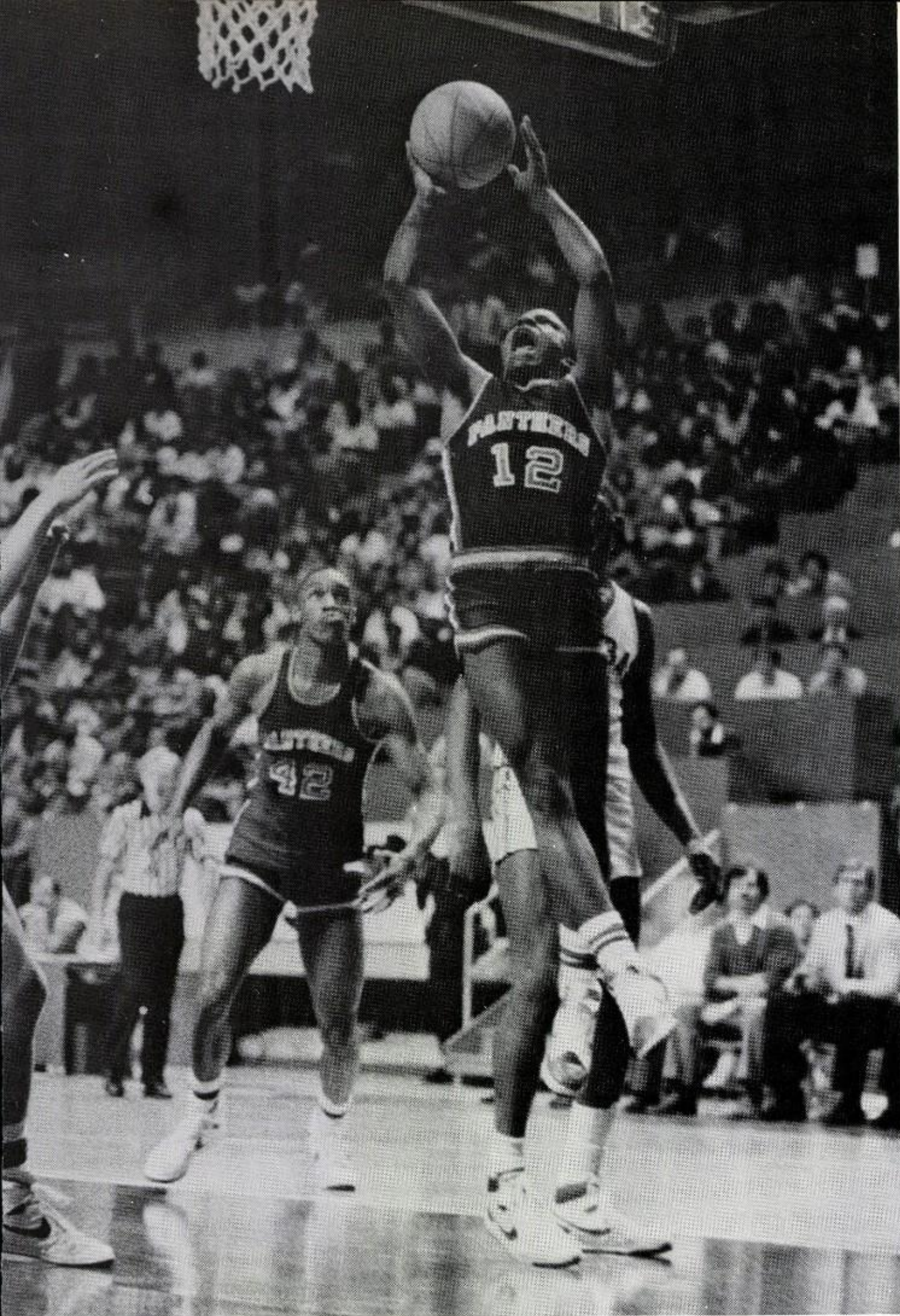
Athletic skills are one way to get a free trip to college. Coach Gandy watches as Barry Foster, Chris Martin, Boone Powell, Devin Jones and Steve King sign scholarships. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

After a 38-36 victory over South Grand Prairie, Duncanville had the district championship won. Duffers displayed an airburshed sign as the final seconds of the game ticked off. (photo by Howard Stevens.)



Volleyballers had one of the most successful seasons ever with many team members receiving honors. Senior letterman Kathy Harless shows her technique at a home game (Photo by Michael Freeman.)





WINNING *Decisions*

Trainers	106
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Tennis	132
Golf	134
Swimming	136
Boys Soccer	140
Girls Soccer	144
Track	146
Baseball	150

In bi-district action captain James Burkhalter goes for two points against Fort Worth Dunbar as David Nied and Arthur Hurst await the rebound. The Panthers ended an exciting 32-3 season at the Super Pit in Denton. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

Doc Burton and the training staff help Brian Porter off the field after he suffered an injury during the South Grand Prairie game. Porter was out for the season following knee surgery. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

During practice, senior trainer Shal Phillips fixes the helmet of one of "her babies," Paul Smith. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Awards: Shal Phillips — appointment to training staff at North Texas State University.



Trainers — (Back row) Matt Bryant, Andrea Holley, Amelia Loman, Shal Phillips, Suzanne Bro, Chad Berger. (Front row) Garrett Jordan, Doc Burton, Christy Deese, Mike McCullar.



Added to her many hours of hard work, Shal Phillips carries a water bottle and a towel on to the practice field.



On the sideline
trainers become

Part of the teams

Favorite sport.

"I understand and love football along with all the pomp and circumstances. How else could I get 30 or more dates for Homecoming?" -Shal Phillips

Benefits.

"I have learned how to handle many injuries and how to be independent" - Amelia Loman

"I have acquired a great deal of knowledge on first-aid that will help toward my career goal." - Matt Bryant

Future plans.

"I have acquired a great deal of

and there is still so much more to learn." -Stephanie Thurber

Reasons for becoming a trainer.

"I wanted to meet people and get involved in school activities." -Mike McCullar

Time spent in training.

"Most of us devote on the average of up to 25 hours of very strenuous and tiring work." -Andrea Holley

"There is always something in the area of sports going on on Saturdays so the only days off are Sundays." -Shal Phillips



Freshman trainer Chad Burger wraps a player's twisted ankle before practice.

Junior Chris Chavez receives an ice message on his forearm from freshman trainer Amelia Loman.

Second place finish

Team strength.

"I feel this year's team was stronger than last year's because of their attitude and great team unity." — Coach Jan Briggs.

Closeness of team.

"We are all good friends, and that made us play better together." — Senior Michelle Melton.

Inspiration.

"We've grown to know and appreciate each other since the beginning of the season which was a huge contribution towards our winning season." — Senior Joy Ramos.

Success of entire program.

"All levels of our volleyball program ended the season with winning records, which is very good. Our varsity made the playoffs for the second year in a row." — Coach Jan Briggs.

Contributions of Coach Briggs.

"She has taught us to play

together and to help each other through rough spots." — Senior Robin Reppond.

Team unity.

"Either we all wanted to play, or none of us wanted to play. It has always been that way. If we didn't want to play, we lost bad." — Junior Cary Devore.

"We have been playing together longer than most teams, since our freshman year. We have a strong feeling of togetherness." — Joy Ramos.

Outstanding players.

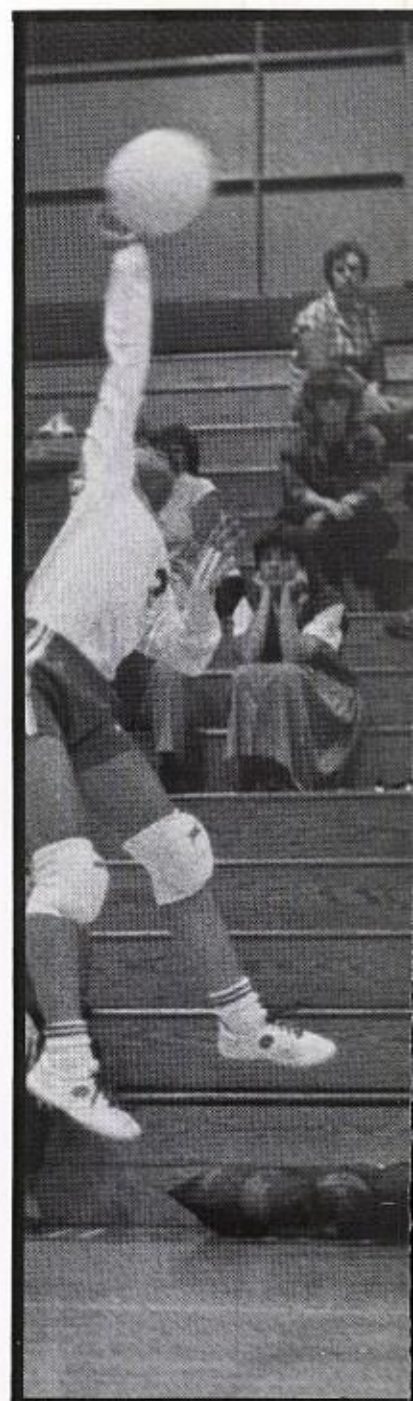
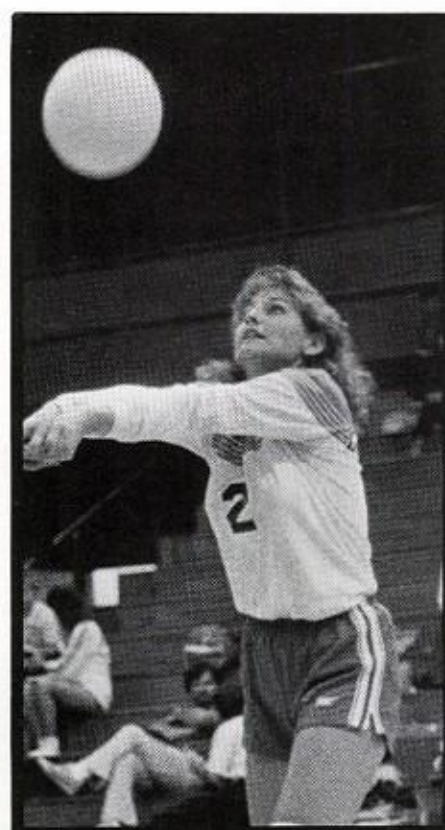
"Mary (Hollon) and Joy (Ramos) will be hard to replace when they leave, but there are good kids coming up. Hopefully, it won't be too hard." — Coach Jan Briggs.

A good year.

"Any time a team ends up with more wins than losses, it has been a good year." — Coach Jan Briggs.

As the ball is set up, senior Joy Ramos prepares to spike it. Ramos was named player of the year in District 8-5A. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Against Irving MacArthur, junior Bobbie Boone bumps the ball back over the net. Close attention to techniques helped the girls to make the playoffs for the second year in a row. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)



AWARDS

Mary Hollon — first team all-district, outstanding offensive player.

Joy Ramos — first team all-district, most valuable player, 3-D award.

Robin Reppond — second team all-district.

Michelle Melton — honorable mention all-district.

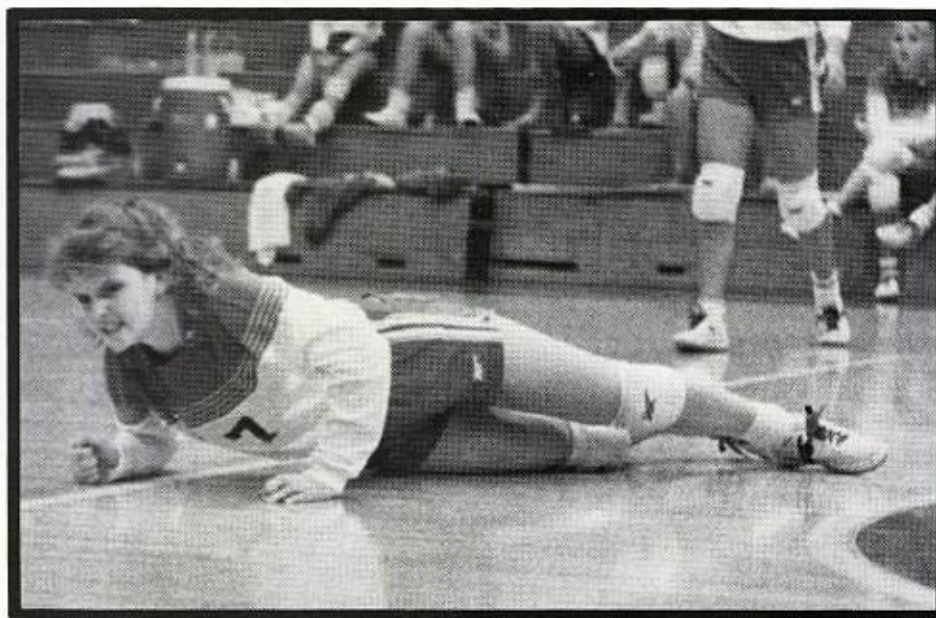
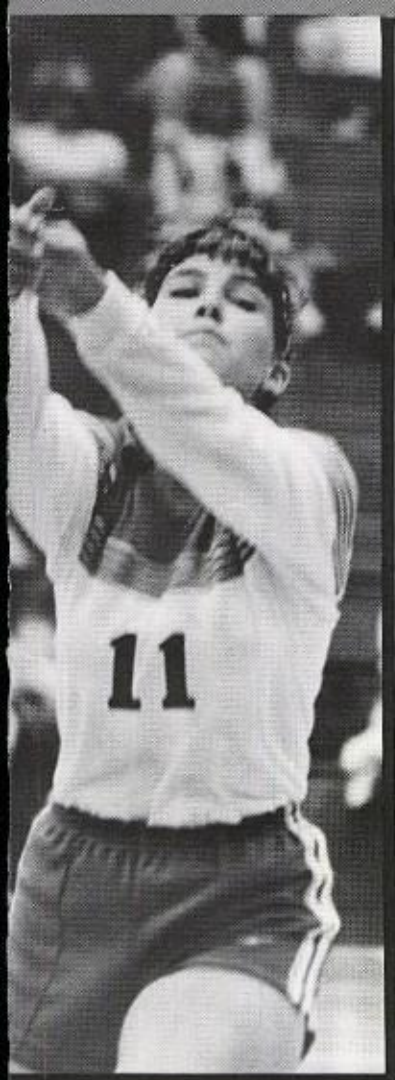
Cary Devore — honorable mention all-district.

SCOREBOARD

Mansfield	15-6, 15-7
Grand Prairie	5-15, 1-15
Nimitz	15-9, 15-9
DeSoto	15-10, 15-10
Irving	15-2, 15-10
South G.P.	16-14, 15-11
MacArthur	15-4, 15-3
Mansfield	12-15, 14-16
Grand Prairie	8-15, 6-15
Nimitz	15-3, 13-15, 15-3
DeSoto	15-10, 15-7
Irving	15-8, 12-15, 15-7
South G.P.	15-13, 15-8



VARSITY PANTHERETTES — (Front row) Michelle Melton, Kelly McRae, Joy Ramos, Robin Reppond, Bobbie Boone, and Wendy Fluitte. (Back row) Melinda Pyeatt, Sandi Gibson, Kathy Harless, Beth Pedersen, Ladeitra Thompson, Laura Helslander, Mary Hollon, Cary Devore, Loni Arista, Coach Jan Briggs.



A few seconds before a district game is to begin, the varsity Pantherettes conjure up team spirit. After taking second place in the district race, the girls fell to Arlington in the first round of the playoffs. "Any time a team ends up with more wins than losses, it has been a good year," Coach Jan Briggs said. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

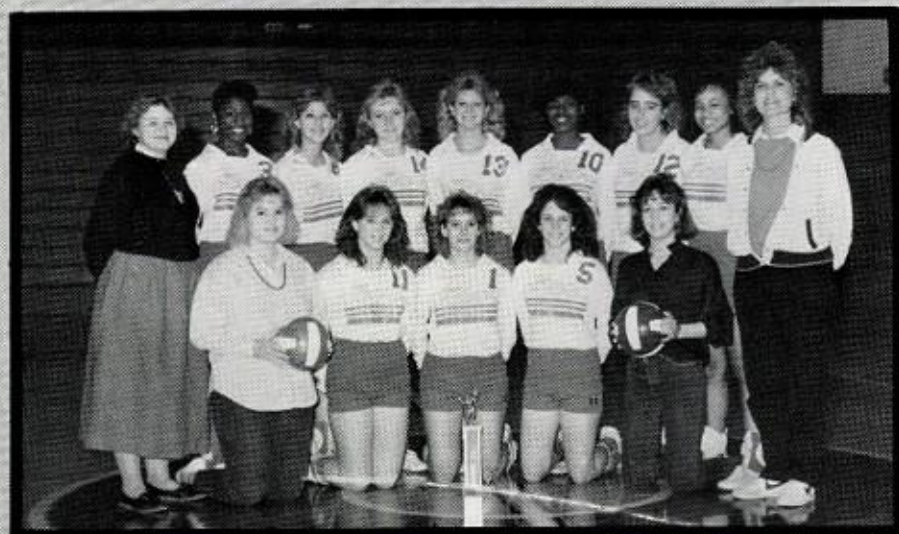
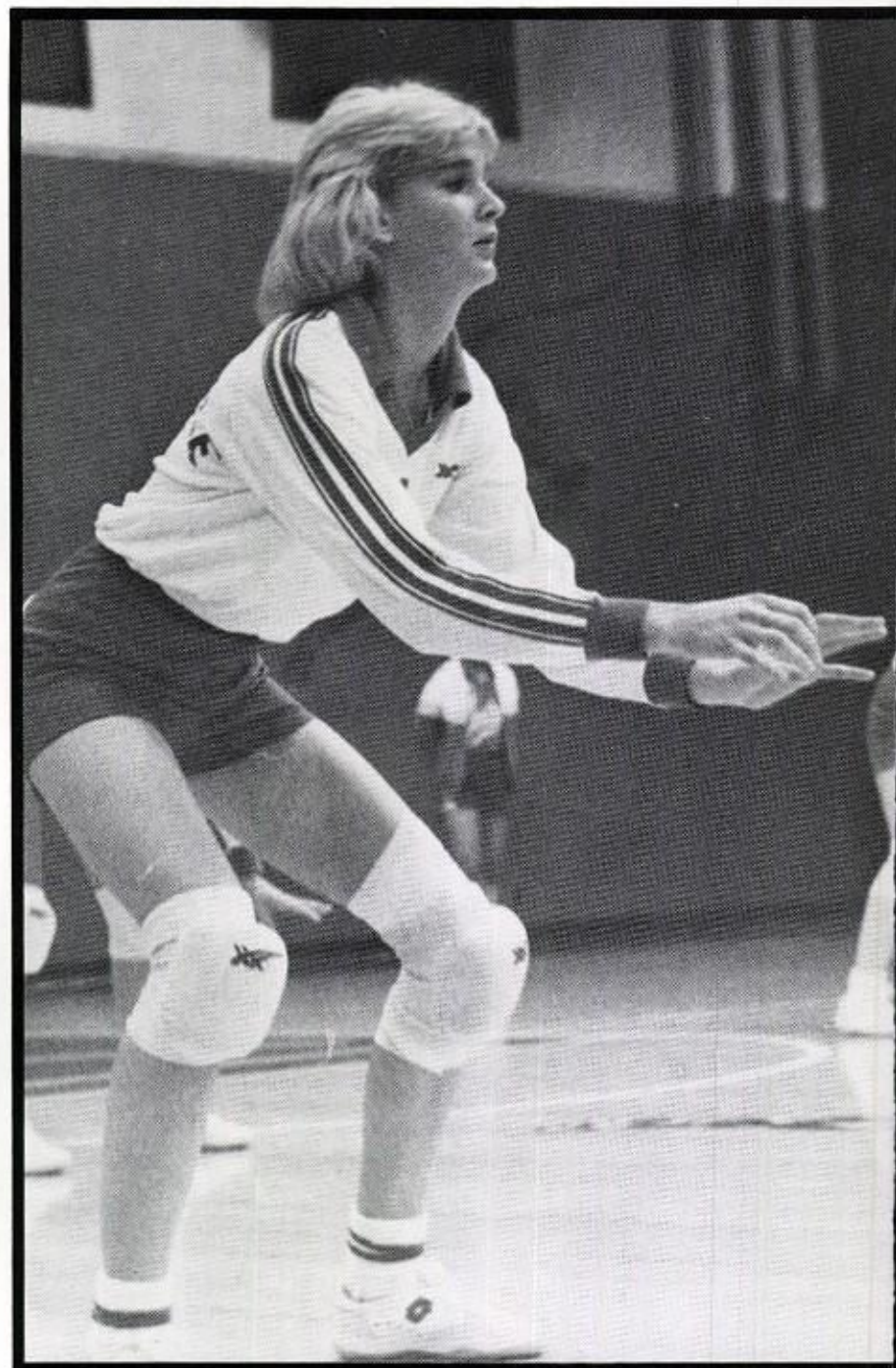
In the championship game against Grand Prairie, Kathy Harless returns the serve. Grand Prairie won the district championship. (Photo by Micheael Freeman.)

Junior Sandi Gibson slams her hand on the floor in disgust after diving for the ball in the South Grand Prairie game. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Against Grand Prairie, junior Kim Davis and her teammates patiently await the serve. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Junior varsity player Ginnie Kilgore waits near the net for the ball to be served. The team finished the season on a strong note, according to Coach Charles Hayden. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

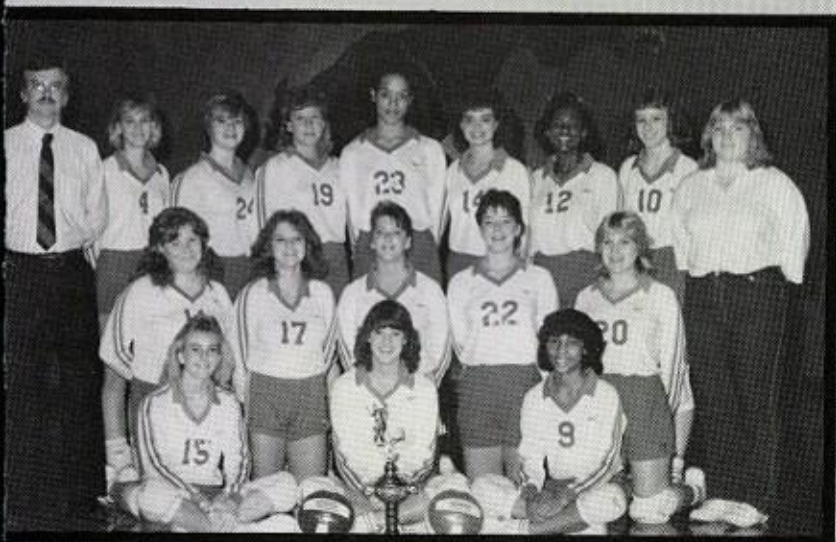
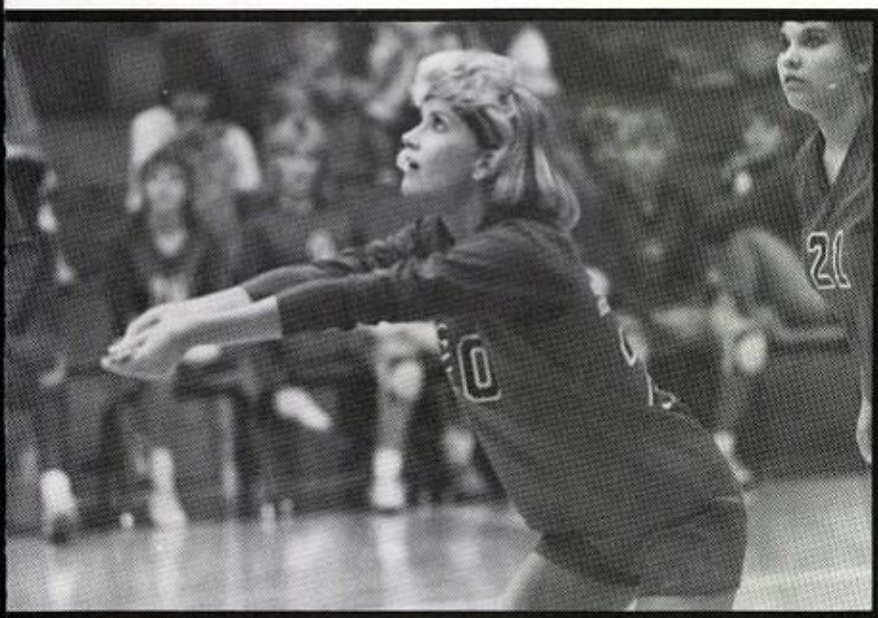
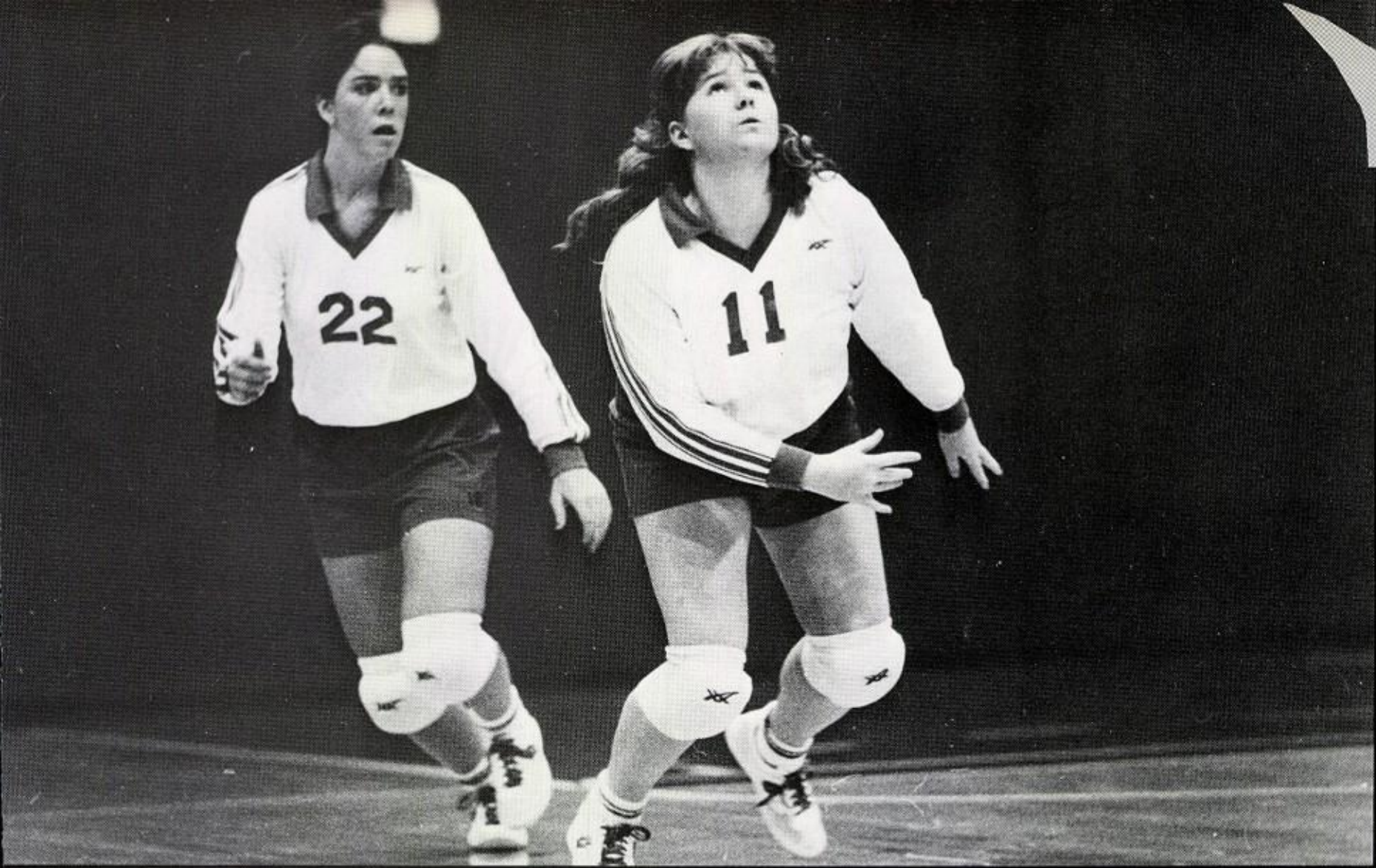
Freshman Brandie Devore bumps the ball as Red Team warms up for the game against Irving Nimitz. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)



FRESHMAN RED TEAM — (Front row) Kelly Smith, Michelle Stanley, Brandi DeVore, Tammy Lunday, Lori Ewing. (Back row) Marla Hurst, Tonya Thompson, Kimberly Swinney, Angie Honeycutt, Melanie Barr, Tamra Thompson, Traci Barham, Tracy Brown, Coach Dana McCarroll.



FRESHMAN BLUE TEAM — (Front row) Kelly Smith, Lori Ewing. (Middle row) Tricia Johnson, Shannon Lewis, Amy Frohnappfel, Amy H. Paula Ball, Adrienne Campbell. (Back row) Marla Hurst, Kelly Barron, A. Brock, Wanda McCrary, Kim Patterson, Darlene Merka, Amy Bre. Mandy McGriff, Wendy Rhoden, Coach Dana McCarroll.



JUNIOR VARSITY — (Front row) Denise Box, Kelly Graves, Timithia [unclear]. (Middle row) Aimee Salter, Patricia Dixon, Amy Berry, Sherry Thompson, Cary Leonard. (Back row) coach Charles Hayden, Kim [unclear], Ginnie Kilgore, Denise Shelborne, Basharma Jones, Joan Barham, [unclear] Jones, Cassey Morris, Tiffany Hill.

Freshman Amy Presley prepares to bump the ball in return to De-Soto. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Junior varsity players Aimee Salter and Sherry Thompson rush forward to return a serve in district action against Grand Prairie.

Underclassmen Unity stressed

Lessons from season.

"I have learned how to depend on others. There is no way you can have a good team unless you can be dependable." — Amy Frohnepfel, freshman.

"Responsibility towards practice and keeping up with everything." — Kim Davis, sophomore junior varsity player.

Team unity.

"We work as one. It takes every one of us working for one another to make it." — Melanie Barr, freshman.

"If one player is missing, then everything just does not seem to go right." — Brandi DeVore, freshman.

Reasons for team success.

"We believe in ourselves, and we believe in our coaches. That is what made us win." — Denise Box, junior varsity.

"We had faith in the beginning from the very first practice. We owe this to our coaches." — Ginnie Kilgore, junior varsity.

Potential.

"It feels great to finish the season on such a strong note and to have so much potential for the following seasons." — Coach Charles Hayden, junior varsity.

After 25 years, Panthers become District champions

Lineman satisfaction.

"My satisfaction comes from seeing Devin (Jones) or Barry (Foster) break into the secondary or watching David (Nied) throw a pass and not get touched." — Brian Blasingame.

Determination.

"We were out there to do a job, and we were going to make sure it got done." — Scott Roath.

Reaching a goal.

"We set our goal at winning a district championship. We reached that goal when we beat South Grand Prairie in the ninth game." — Quarterback David Nied.

Most memorable game.

"Plano is the one I remember because it made me feel really good to go on their field and

play as well as I did. That was the most yardage I had ever gained in one game, and to do it against a team like Plano felt great. My attitude going into the game was 'Let's win the game,' and I didn't care how we did it. It just turned out to be my game, and I have my linemen and teammates to thank for that."

— Barry Foster.

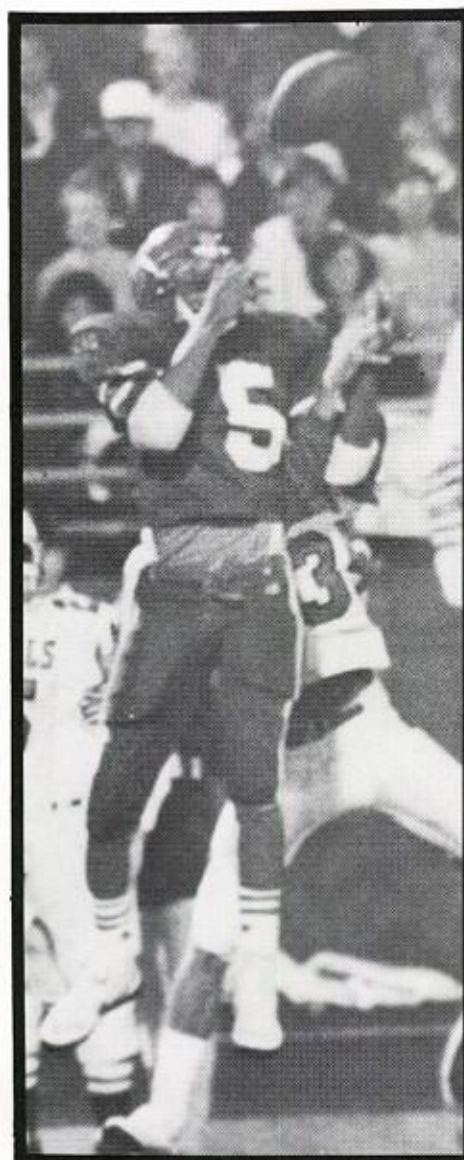
Defense makes statement.

"Plano, who was averaging 30 points a game, was held to 13 points. That's when we proved we were a good defensive team." — Coach Dan Gandy.

Second team gains experience.

"I liked seeing our second team play. For one, it meant we were winning. And another, the more they played, the more they helped us." — Devin Jones.

Sophomore of the year Kenneth Jones concentrates on catching a pass in the last game of district against Irving MacArthur. The Cards won the game 21-19 in the Panthers' new stadium. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

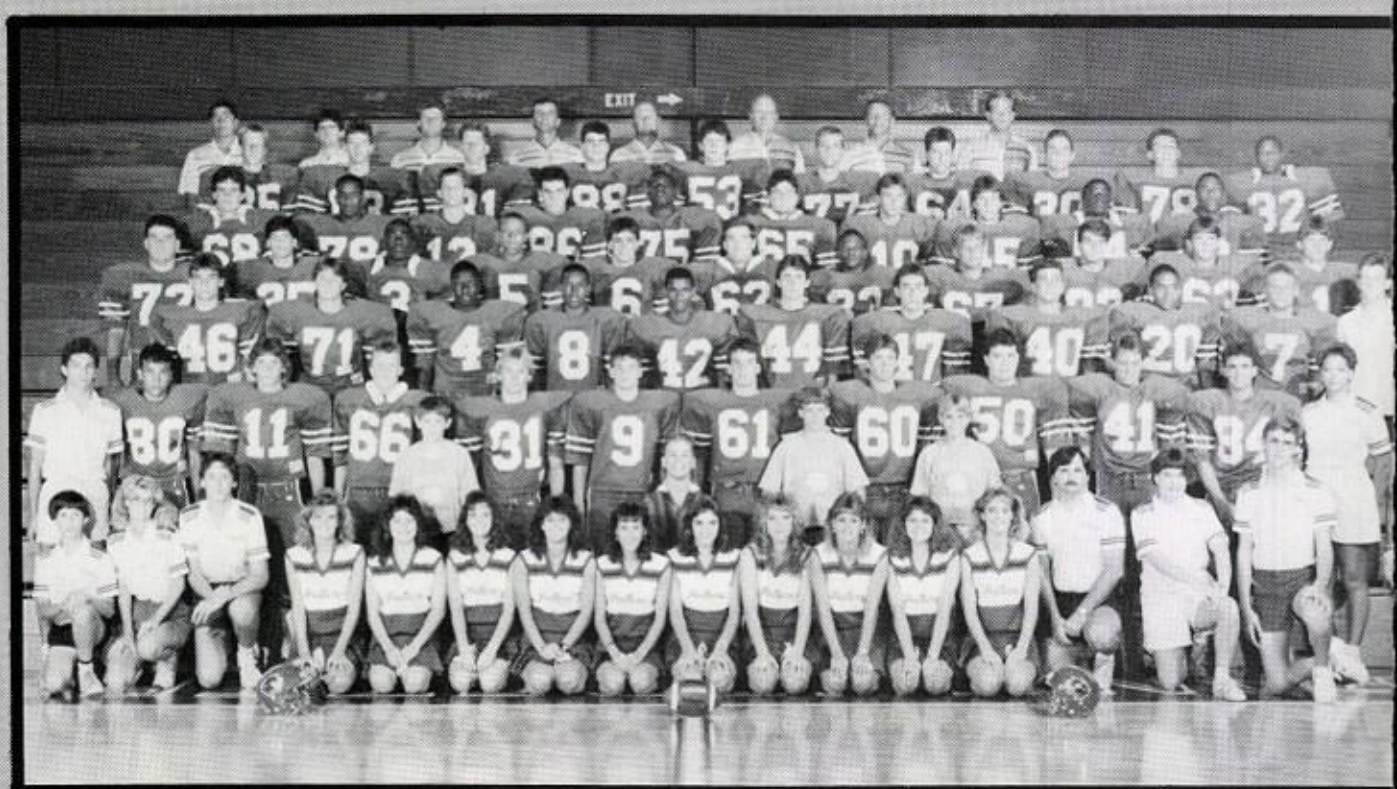


ALL-DISTRICT PLAYERS

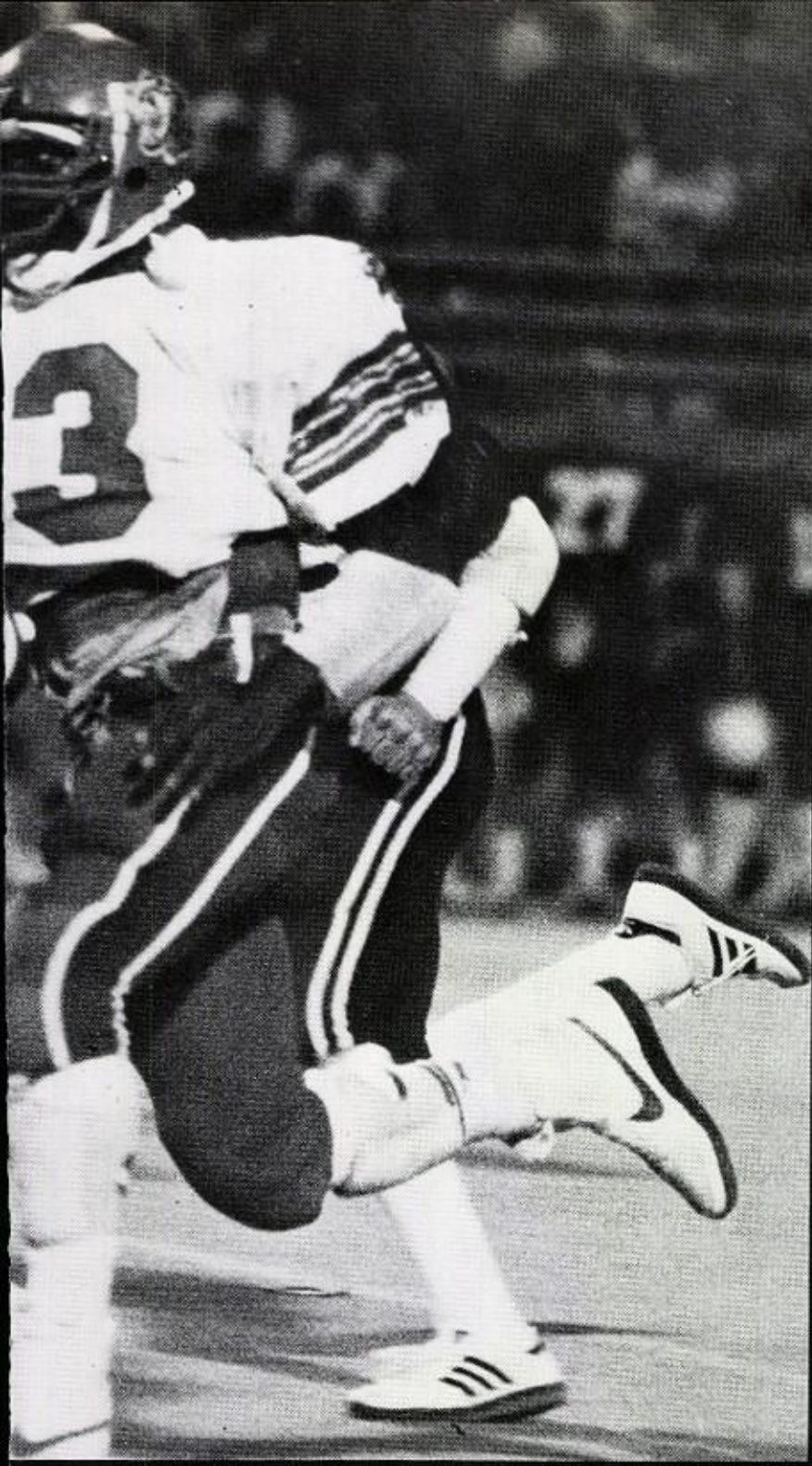
Mike Noack — first team.
David Nied — first team.
Devin Jones — first team.
Barry Foster — first team.
Chris Martin — first team.
Boone Powell — first team.
Terry Harper — first team.
Steve King — first team.
Steve Sherrill — first team.
Glen Hunt — first team.
Julian Hayward — second team.
Kenneth Jones — second team.

SCOREBOARD

Richardson	30- 7W
J.J. Pearce	36-13W
Plano	27-13W
Mansfield	47- 7W
Grand Prairie	32-22W
Nimitz	27- 0W
DeSoto	52-21W
Irving	52-21W
South G.P.	38-36W
MacArthur	19- 21L
L.D. Bell	24- 20L

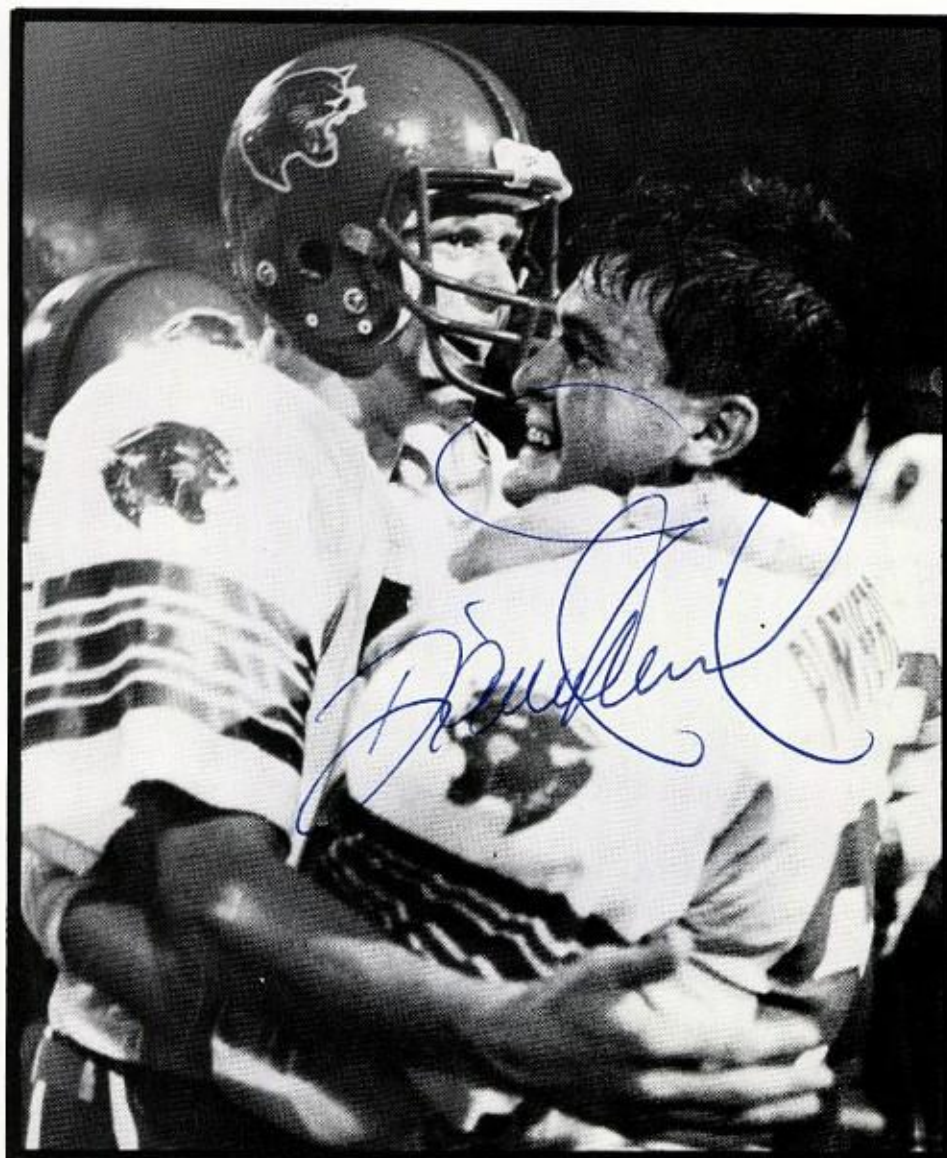


VARSITY FOOTBALL — (Front row) Matt Bryant, Christy Deese, Chad Berger, Carol McCright, Ron Randerson, Alison Loudon, Kim Browning, Rhonda Hughes, Tina Hairston, Renee Peek, Andrea Jackson, Shel Stephens, Traci Scott, Dave Burton, Andrea Holley, Gary Audirsch. (Second row) Johnny West, Bobby W Steve Sherrill, Joe Pool, Matt Cloninger, Frank Smiley, Chris Zmolik, Chris Swearingen, Byron Bode, Joe Eng Chris Cloninger, Scott Roath, Jeff Green, Bobby Callahan, Shal Phillips. (Third row) Billy Whitson, Shane Adar Marcell Stringer, Lawrence Sanders, Eric Newman, Jason Sivils, Walter Strankman, Brian Porter, Chris Mar Craig Carter, Joel Hunter. (Fourth row) Tommy Coffield, Bart Reichert, Barry Foster, Kenneth Jones, Brand Bode, Brian Blasingame, Doug Jackson, Stuart Chepey, Chad Clemmer, Andy Curtis, Chris Brown. (Fifth row) Darren Nelson, Delon Greene, David Nied, Eric Bell, Marc McClendon, Terry Harper, Johnny Haddix, Kyle Cla Eriko Simmons, Julian Hayward. (Sixth row) Mike Noack, Ben Averitt, Boone Powell, Chuck Bryant, Glen Hu Paul Smith, John Lewis, Steve King, Marc Lene, Devin Jones. (Back row) Coaches Abel Aguilar, Brent Dubber Mark Iammarino, Jim Bartlett, Dan Gandy, Kenneth Bode, Larry Cloninger, Grant Priess.



In the first of his two long touchdown runs against eventual state champion Plano, senior Barry Foster breaks for 60 yards. Duncanville defeated the Wildcats 27-13 after scoring on the first play of the game. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Teammates Terry Harper and David Nied embrace on the sidelines after their upset win over Plano. The Panthers were one of only two teams to defeat the state title winner. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



At the end of the Homecoming game, senior Frank Smiley ponders the Panthers' first loss of the season. The team lost to MacArthur, 21-19, but still won the school's first district football championship in 25 years. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

During the Panthers' 27-13 win at Plano, senior kicker Chris Brown puts it through the uprights on an extra point attempt off the hold of junior Mike Noack. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Junior Varsity wins Just like Varsity

District Champions.

"Personally, I think we played so good because everybody expects the J.V. to be sorry. Guess we fooled them when we won the district championship." — Nick Ramos.

Mark of a winner.

"Our junior varsity kids did a fantastic job all year long, always sticking together and showing the mark of a winning team by coming from behind." — Coach Brent Dubberly.

Outstanding defense.

"The defense did an outstanding job, allowing only 100 points in 10 games and recording two shut-outs." — Coach Grant Priess.

Sophomore play.

"We had a good season overall. We made some mental mistakes due to our inexperience,

but we improved in a lot of areas so we will be better next year on J.V. and varsity. But, for the most, we grew together as a team." — Keith Carter.

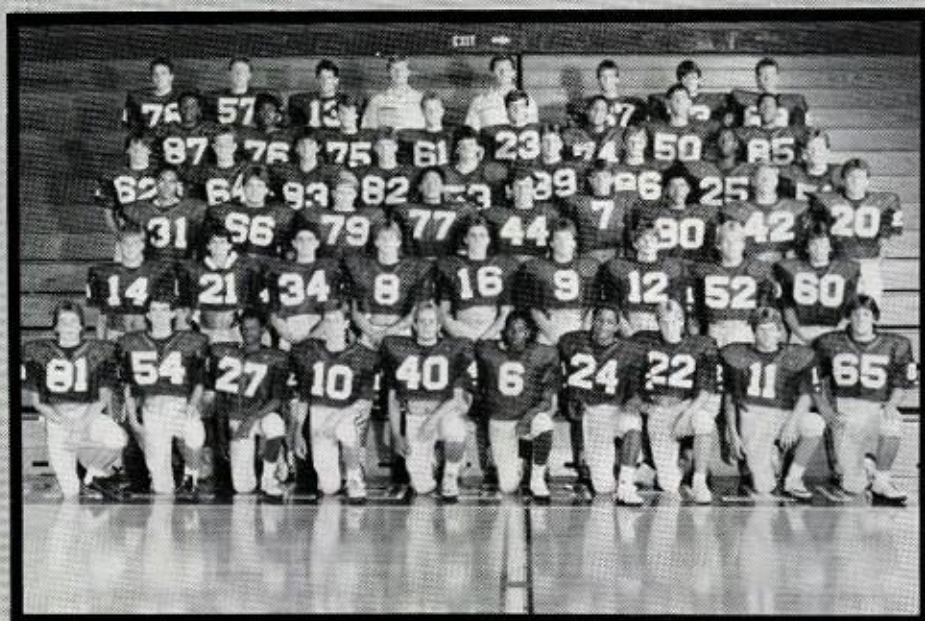
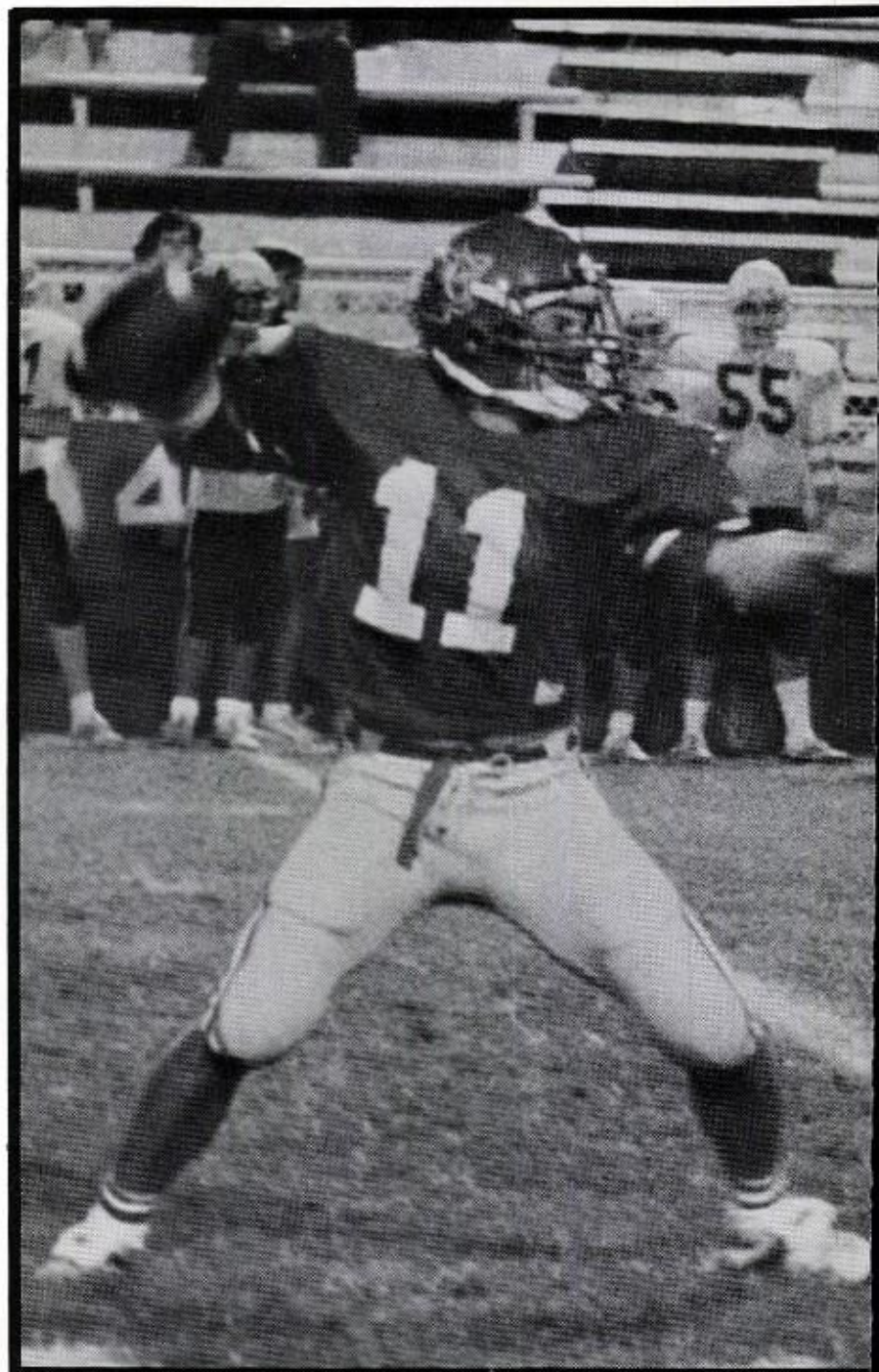
Coach's evaluation.

"The sophomores had a lot of heart, and it showed in their play." — Coach Sonny Zachary.

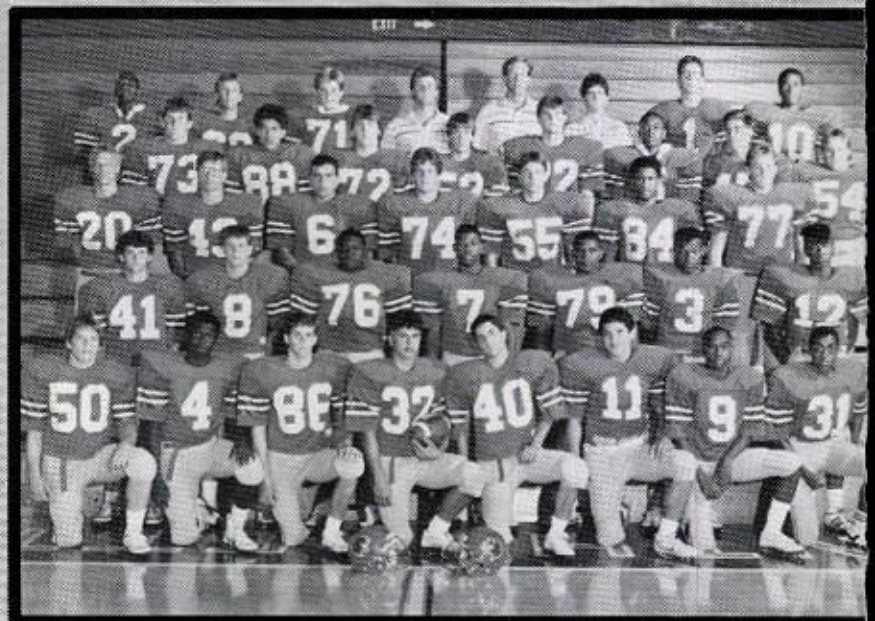
Hopes for next year's varsity.

"The varsity is losing a lot of good players, but we have good players such as Nick Ramos and Eddie Puckett moving up. We believe in ourselves and in our coaches, and that's what will make us a winning team." — Randall Sanchez.

In desperation, junior Randall Sanchez drops back to throw a fourth quarter pass against Plano. The J.V. won the district championship with a 9-1 record. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — (Front row) Richard Eliot, Jeremy Malone, Greg Herndon, Tim McMeans, Kevin Jones, LaCedric Williams, David Henderson, Tigh Walters, Markle Landon, Jeff Feigle. (Second row) Keith Carter, Donnie Seymore, Scott Redd, David Bernard, Eric Muirhead, Matt Daniel, Mark Jackson, Jason Stottlemire, Frank Cadwallader. (Third row) Rodney Moss, Jason Stottlemire, Kevin Whitehurst, Jerry Bauzon, Anthony Lloyd, Jim Culberson, Carlos Claiborne, Eric Phyr, Brad Miller. (Fourth row) David Wheat, Sean Hartman, Eric Rogers, Guy Higgins, Alvin Tolliver, Steve Brumley, Kasey Wise, Cory Dupree, Jared Moore. (Fifth row) Roosevelt Kimbrough, Ken Parham, Mike Boatright, Chad Turner, Aaron Bennett, Chuck Fallis, Jerry Naylor, Leroy Allen. (Sixth row) Alex Stem, Joey Haddix, Pat Connelly, Coach Dean McGuire, Coach Sonny Zachary, Leonard Adams, Randy Brown, Chris Brock.

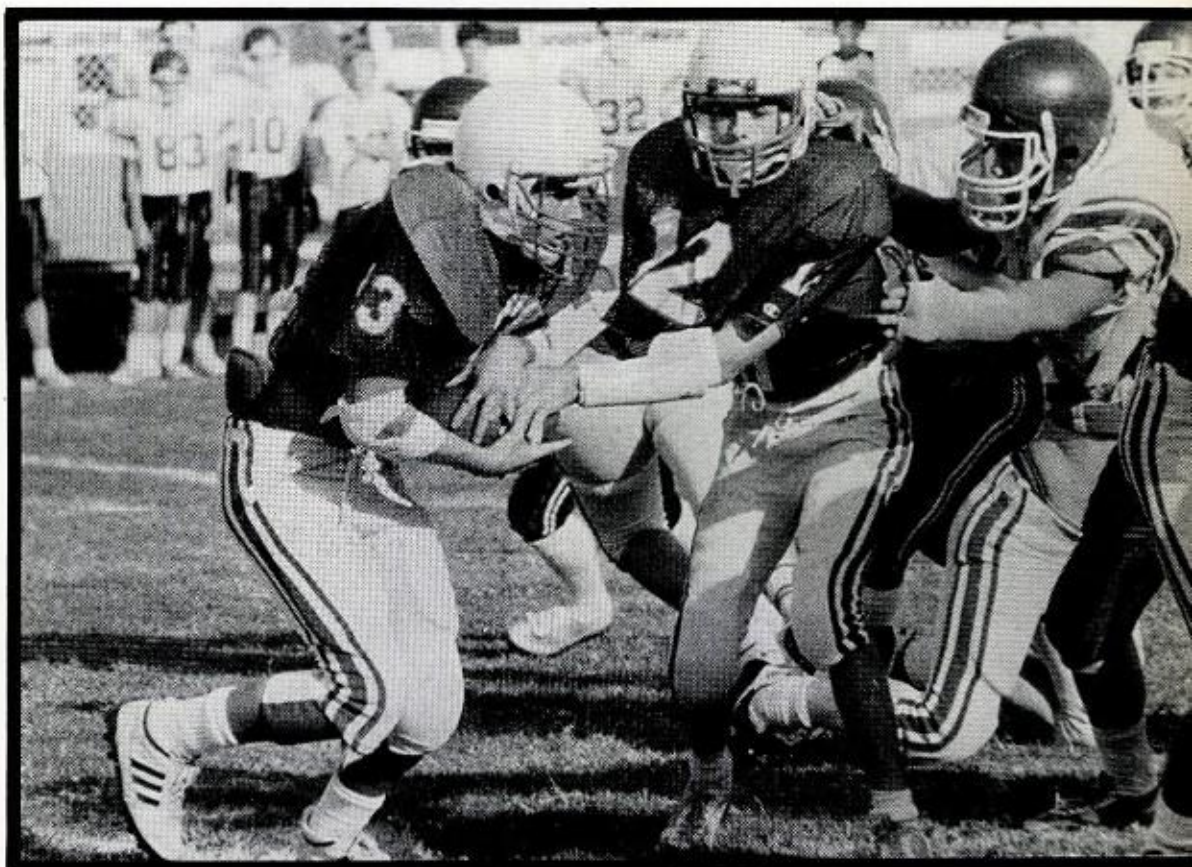
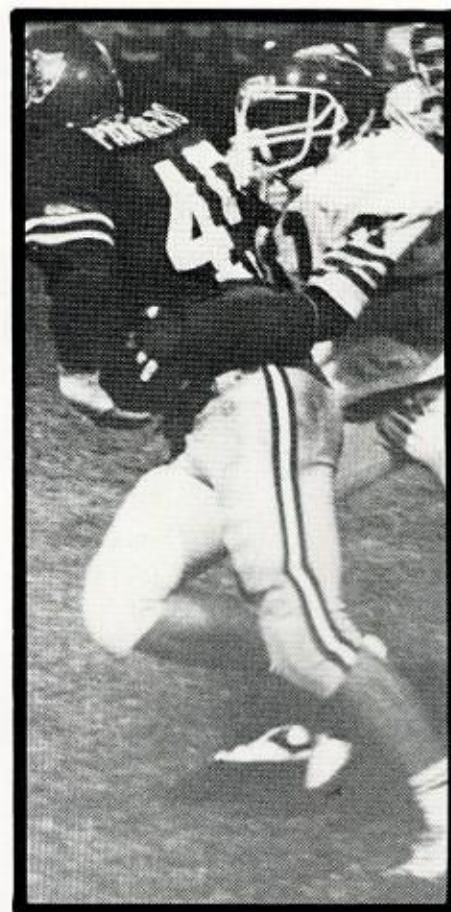


JUNIOR VARSITY — (Front row) Mark Ott, Rodrick Woods, Franklin, Michael Carr, Tony Walker, Randall Sanchez, Jack A. Marcus Bell. (Second row) Jason Hughes, Glen Tennison, Ray P. Michael Rigdon, Morris Caro, Patrick Robertson, Albert Griffin. (Third row) Eddie Johnson, Leonard Bolles, Nick Ramos, Randy Wade, Murray, William Horn, Kenny Rea. (Fourth row) John Simonton, R. Garcia, Pat Fullerton, Steve Ashford, Kyle Sample, N'Kai Walton, Wilburn, Chris Chaffin. (Back row) Brandon Everett, Patton Har, Eddie Puckett, Coach Mark Iammarino, Coach Grant Priess, Coach Dubberly, Chris Eddy, Mike Garrett.



While eluding tacklers, sophomore tailback Corey Dupree struggles past a Red Oak player. The Panthers won the game 20-0. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Going for that extra yard, junior Kyle Clark tries to elude opposing tacklers. Clark played several games with the varsity. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



During a game, Coach Sonny Zachary discusses his game plan with receiver David Bernard. Zachary used receivers to carry the play in to quarterback Mark Jackson. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Grabbing for the ball, sophomore Patrick Connelly takes the handoff from quarterback Mark Jackson. The Sophomore Team had a 5-1-1 season with their only loss to Plano Clark, 18-6. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Blue Team wins 7 games to be Freshman champs

A good experience.

"Freshman football was a real good experience. It really helped my leadership abilities and to learn responsibility. We had real good team spirit, and we worked good as a team." — Jonathan Byrd.

Coming together as a team.

"At the first of our season we started off slow and got better and better after each game. We worked real well as a team, especially after coming from the rival junior highs." — Brian Rawlings.

Coaching staff.

"Coach Melton worked us hard throughout the season, and he put a little excitement in the

long, tiring practices." — Mike Whitson.

Injuries.

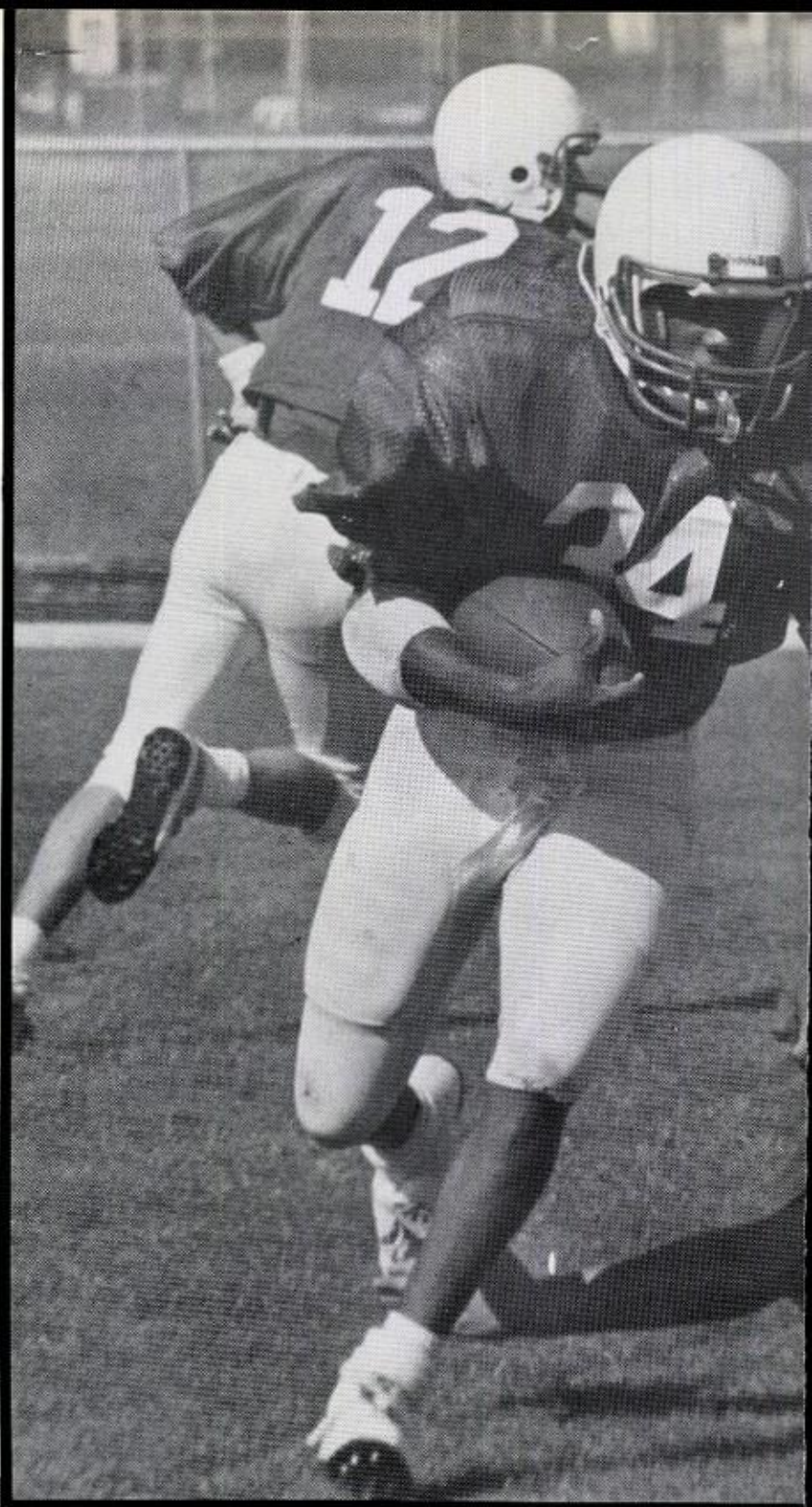
"We had more injuries this year than in any season in the past 15 years." — Coach Bill Moore.

Most important part of game.

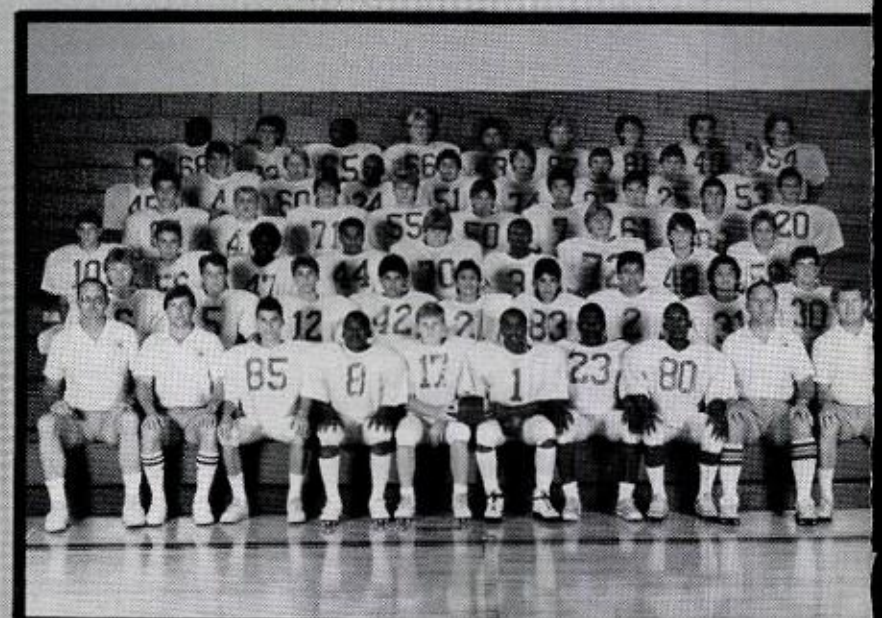
"Win or lose, you're out there working with your teammates." — Tracey Fox.

A look at the season.

"We had a very successful year with our Red Team placing second and our Blue Team grabbing first. Our players showed great determination in their play and played past their ability this year." — Coach Don Melton.



BLUE TEAM — Coach Dell Cothren, Coach Bill Moore, Steven Tanguma, Nicholas Donaldson, Tydres Jordan, Rene Navanjo, Kevin Moore, Chris Burleson, Coach Don Melton, Coach Bob Rombach. (Second row) Lawrence Greer, Kevin Bullin, Scott Salazar, Michael Ohlenbusch, Richard Kimbrough, William Stringer, Vernon Jackson, Matt Bryant. (third row) Jason Zachary, Jame Ritz, Tracy Fox, Todd Ritchie, Kyle Crow, Robert Brooks, Jason Gowen, Issac Villanueva. (Fourth row) Johnathon Woods, Stephen Lewis, Phillip Parks, Andrea Luster, Brian Mastervich, Danny Hardeman, Sam Kidwell, Alvin Leavell. (Fifth row) Johnathan Terry, Todd Day, Johnathan Byrd, J.J. Johnson, Brian Rawlings, Ronald McGuire, Charles King, Derek Anderson, Brad Jestis.

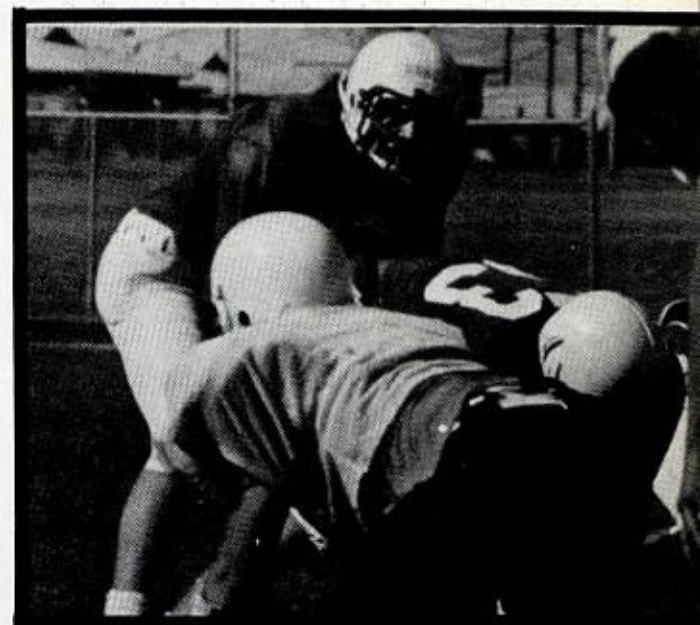


RED TEAM — (Front row) Coach Dell Cothren, Coach Bill Moore, Whitson, Paul Brody, Jeremi Warner, Harold Brown, Kevin Tisdale, Johnson, Coach Don Melton, Coach Bob Rombach. (Second row) J. Miley, Scott Kliever, Matt Harding, Andrew Hernandez, Arthur P. Nathan Olivo, Mark Resendez, Eddy Morales, Aaron Lloyd. (Third row) Phillip Grimes, Rickey Rose, Andrea Vactor, Rodney Twyman, R. Nichols, K.C. Hunter, Adam Chapman, Frank Tricomi, Chris Ra. (Fourth row) Mark Dearing, Mark Collard, Jason Craddock, Chad S. Jerry Larson, Yohan Yi, Brandon Aly, Sean McCrary, Michael G. (Fifth row) Skipper Huston, Lee Pool, Jeremy Long, Hershel Y. Victor Kauhfold, James Latham, Michael Malone, Eric Workman, M. Conway. (Sixth row) Tyrone Miles, Chad Sargeant, John Majors, Rodgers, Casey Hernandez, Brian Williams, Robert Stephens, Dor Hinkle, Greg Merritt.



On the run, freshman Alvin Leavell attempts to turn the corner and score. The Red Team finished the season at 7-2, and the Blue Team finished at 6-1. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

After a catch, James Johnson has the goal line in sight. In an intersquad scrimmage at the beginning of the season the two squads tied 13-13.



Quarterback Brian Rawlings prepares to take the snap from center Brian Mastervich. The Red Team's only two losses were to DeSoto, 33-7, and MacArthur, 22-21. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

In the last game of the season, Red Team quarterback Brian Rawlings is swarmed by MacArthur tacklers. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Roundballers take Another crown

State Bound

"It was a very special year. As freshmen, James Burkhalter and I hoped that when we were seniors we would have a chance to play in the playoffs. We have worked hard throughout the school year to reach that goal."-Ben Averitt

Life long goal

"I take a lot of pride in the fact that I am a Panther. When I was young I used to come up to the high school to watch them play. It has been a goal of mine ever since."-Mark Ratcliff

Team asset

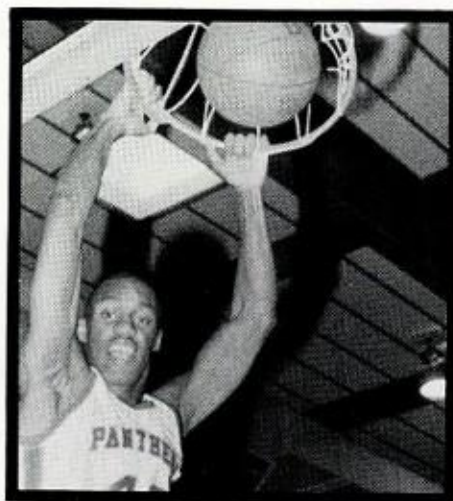
"Arthur Hurst is a definite asset. He give us some height in

side. We lost some players last year that would have definitely hurt us if Arthur had not come along."-Coach McNeely

Now and then

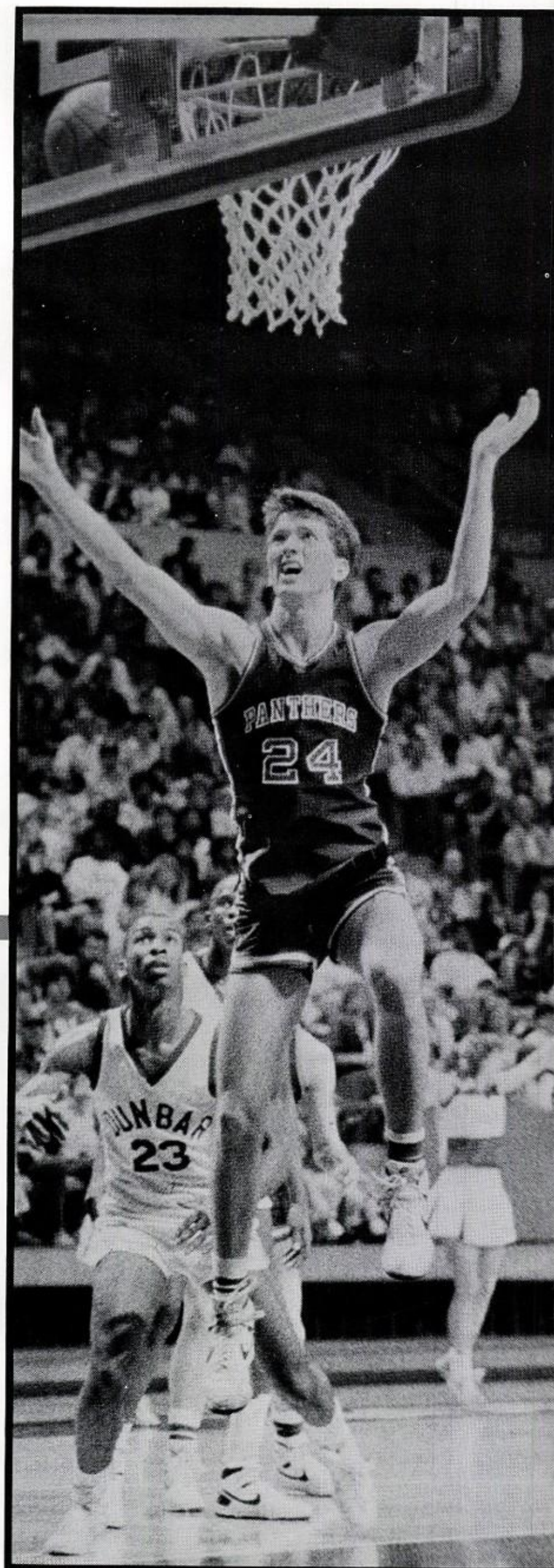
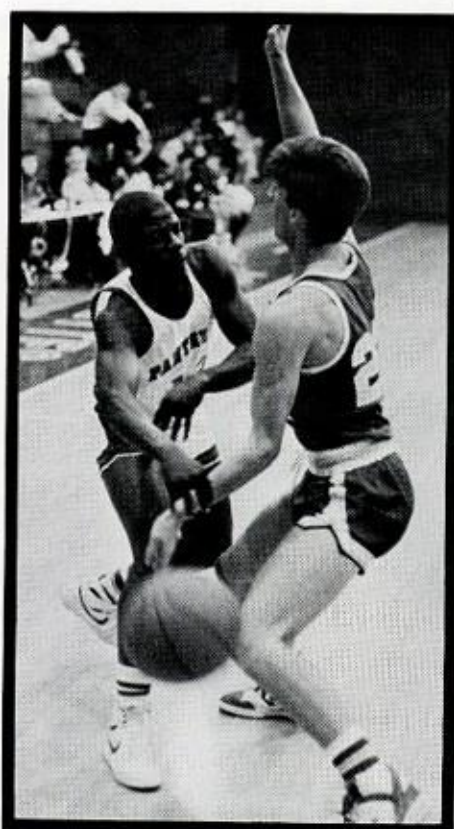
"I am hoping to progress further than the playoffs next year. The talent that we have possessed the past two years has been remarkable. Our district play was excellent. We have been undefeated the past two years, but always seem to get hung up on the playoffs. It is my dream to finish high school with a state championship behind me."-Marcus Crowell

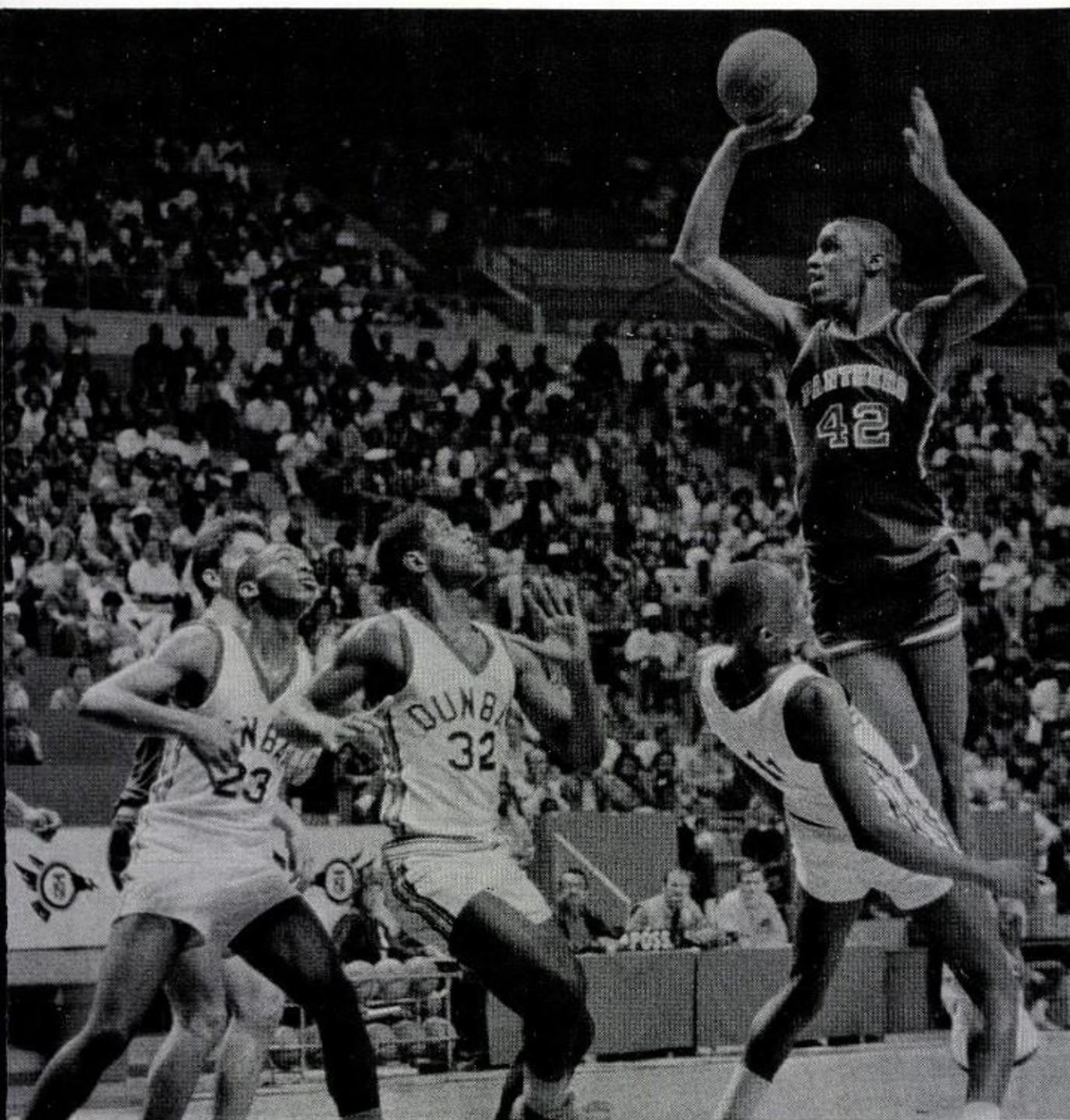
Ben Averitt blocks out two Dunbar players as he goes up for the rebound in the loss of 71-64. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)



Junior Arthur Hurst slamdunks the ball in warm up preparing for the MacArthur game. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

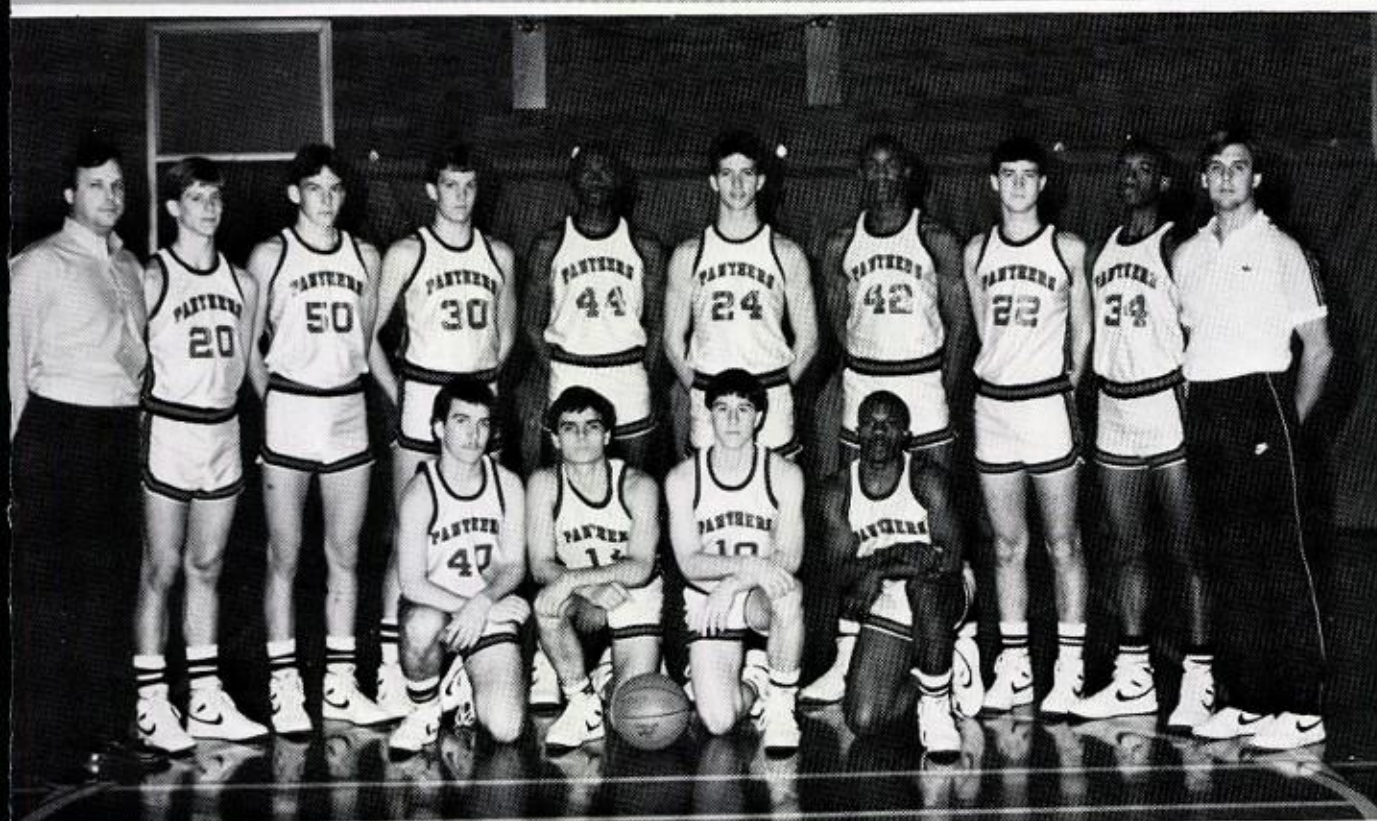
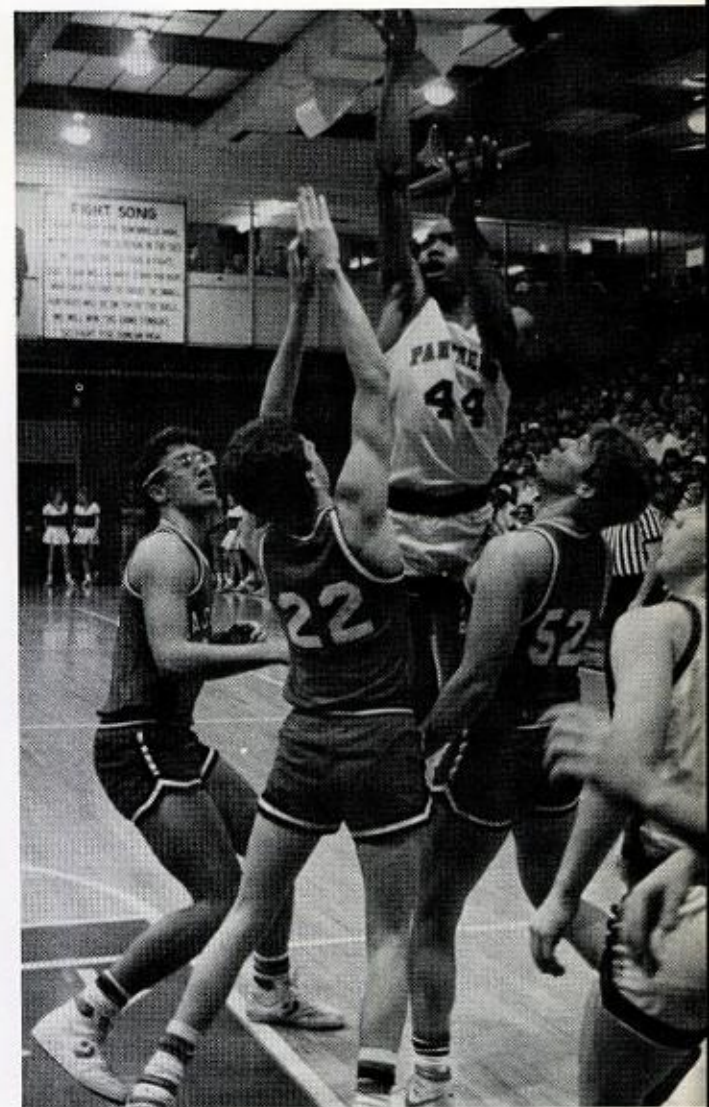
Senior James Burkhalter puts a move on a defending DeSoto player as he passes to a teammate in their 64-52 victory. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





First team all-district player Arthur Hurst leaps up for a shot over the defending rush of Dunbar players. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

Surrounded by three MacArthur players, varsity player Marcus Crowell shoots for the hoop in an attempt to make one of the winning shots in the 66-60 win over the Cardinals.



Varsity Basketball — (Front Row) Scott Page, Robert Fullerton, Mark Ratcliff, James Burkhalter (Back Row) Coach McNeely, David Nied, Scott Brown, Mike Sigsbee, Marcus Crowell, Ben Averitt, Arthur Hurst, Gary Lammers, Kirby Davis.

Honorable Mention-
Ben Averitt
Marcus Crowell
Mark Ratcliff
MVP District
James Burkhalter
1st Team All-District
Arthur Hurst
2nd Team All-District
David Nied

Varsity Boys

L.D. Bell	55-53	W
Haltom	74-39	W
Trinity	57-54	W
Plano	66-54	W
Martin	54-46	W
Southwest	73-56	W
Lake Highlands	65-50	W
Sam Houston	64-72	L
Monterrey	84-64	W
Denton	62-45	W
Sam Houston	62-56	W
O.D. Wyatt	98-76	W
R.L. Turner	75-57	W
J.J. Pierce	69-62	W
Carter	77-59	W
Richardson	70-65	W
S.O.C.	73-55	W
Bishop Lynch	76-64	W
Skyline	56-60	L
Mansfield	86-66	W
Grand Prairie	60-59	W
Nimitz	76-51	W
Desoto	64-52	W
Irving	64-49	W
S.G.P.	61-47	W
Mac Arthur	81-63	W
Mansfield	65-51	W
Grand Prairie	53-51	W
Nimitz	84-68	W
Desoto	75-59	W
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S.G.P.	51-49	W
Mac Arthur	66-60	W
Richland	66-63	W
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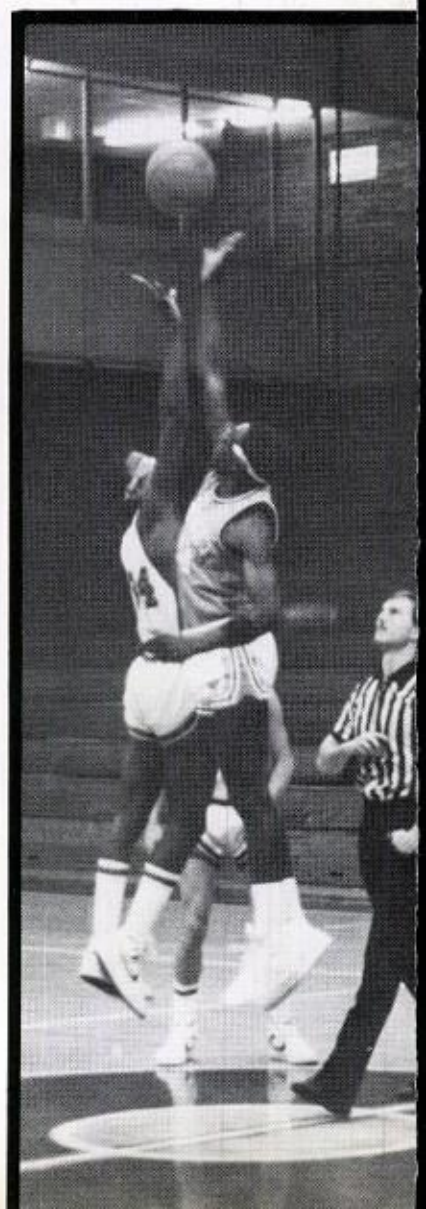
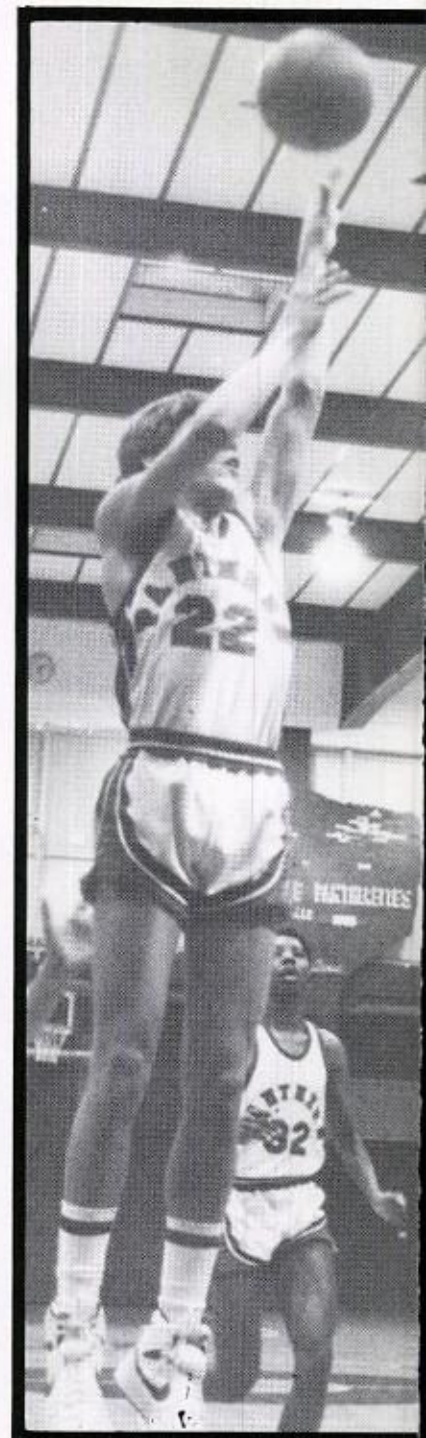


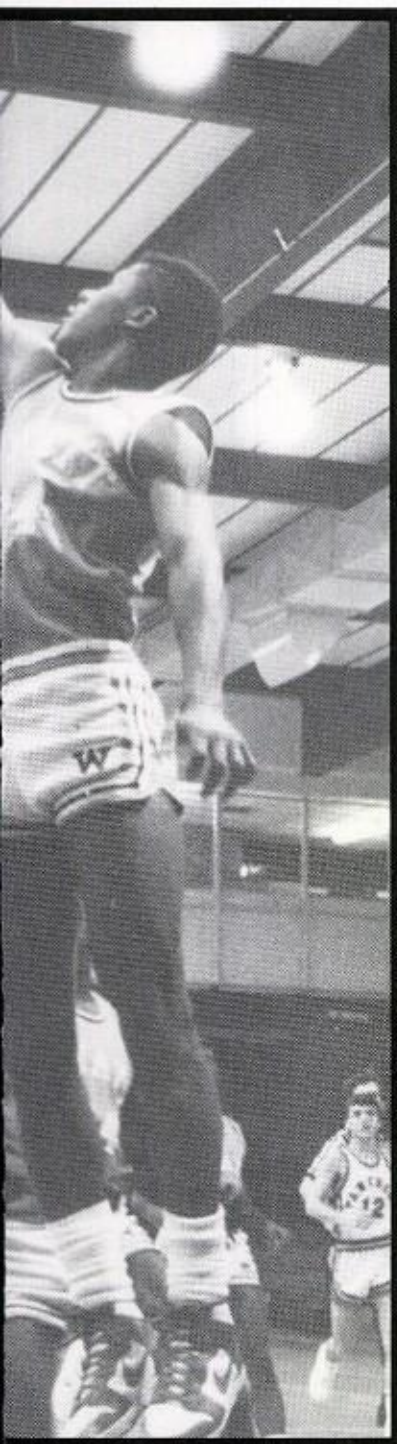
Junior Varsity player Trent Hemphill goes up for a layup as the DeSoto Eagles look up in astonishment.



Sophomore Trent Hemphill finds a hole in the defense and prepares to slam dunk the ball as three DeSoto players prepare to stop him.

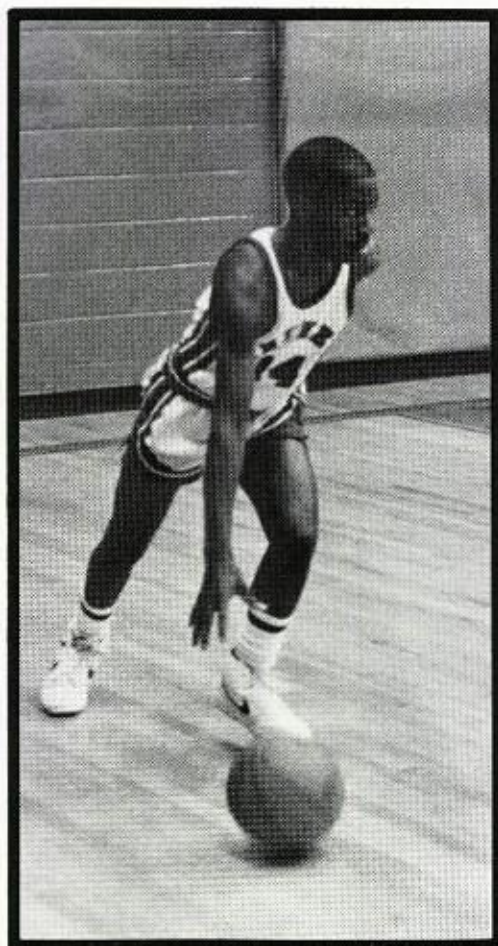
Junior Varsity player Duponte Square contends for the tip-off against an opposing O.D. Wyatt player while the rest of the team looks on in anticipation.





Sophomore Jason Paty leaps up for a flying jump shot against a defending O.D. Wyatt player.

Bobby Washington starts the ball moving down the court in the Panthers' win over the DeSoto junior varsity.



JV, Sophomore team gain experience for

Future varsity play

Hard Work Ahead.

"My summer plans consist of basketball and more basketball. I am working towards a starting position next year. My ball control is a strong point, leaving room for improvement on my jump and outside shot." -Aaron May, J.V.

Room for Improvement.

"Our season ended on a unsuccessful note. We need to work on our self-confidence and relax on the court. Our defensive play is slowly improving but we are not able to score enough points. We are tired of being a mediocre team and are destined to improve." -Craig Moffet,

Sophomore.

A Bright Future.

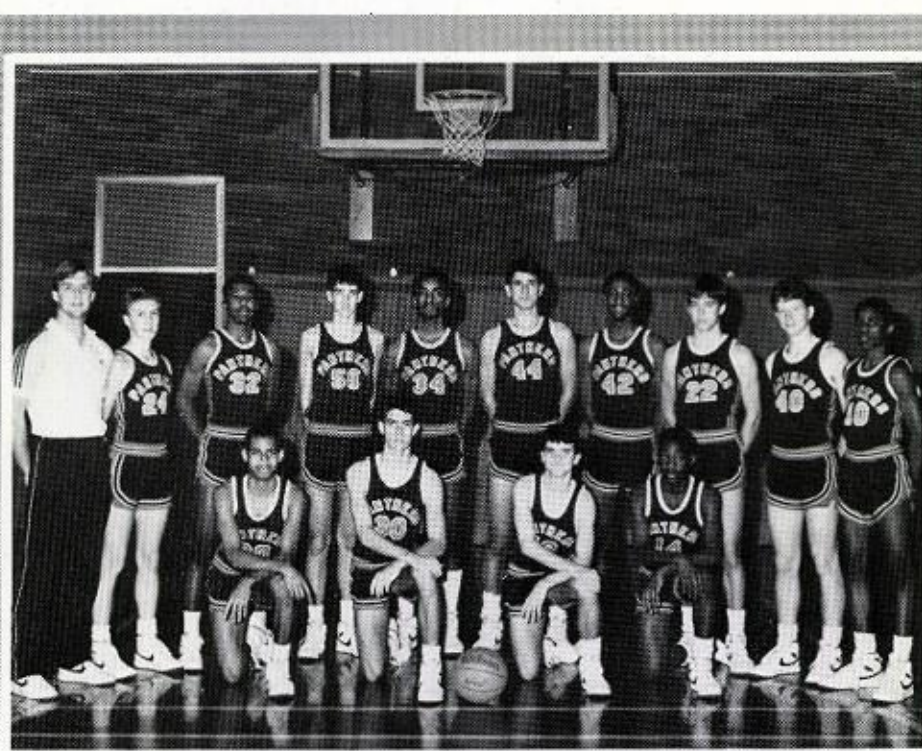
"I am excited about next year. I have a good chance of playing on the Varsity and to hopefully start. We all could stand some hard practices to better our skills. As for me, I need to improve my dribble." Jason Paty, J.V.

A Slow Start.

"Our season started off slow and never seemed to pick up. We could not seem to put everything together to win. We have a lot of potential and are getting better every day." Craig Cunningham, Sophomore.



SOPHOMORE TEAM — (First Row) Kevin Jacobs, James Cartwright, James Evans, Tony Manuel, Scott Zachary (Second Row) Coach Abel, Kevin Hoffman, Robert Von Lockette, Craig Cunningham, Tim Wis, Delwin Hervey, David Lively, Jason Reed, Robert Ricks, Timtz, Casey Wise.



JUNIOR VARSITY — (First Row) Marcus Turner, Robert Thomas, Aaron May, Bobby Washington (Second Row) Coach Rob McQuaid, Charlie Stapleton, Trent Hemphill, Craig Moffet, Duponte Square, Daniel Robb, Junior Woodruff, Jason Paty, Trey Vick, Marcus Burkhalter.

Coach McGuire diagrams the play of the game as his exhausted players pay close attention. (Photo by Letty Flores.)

Freshman Ricky Webb leaps up for the jump shot in an attempt to score for the Red Team.



While going up for a rebound, freshman Ricky Webb loses possession of the ball to a MacArthur Cardinal.





Freshmen gain A chance to grow

Key to Success.

"We played together as a team, that was the key to our success. We did not have a particular superstar; we all contributed to our victories."-Jason Zachary

Experience Pays.

"I am ready for next year when we can all play together. As freshmen we had a chance to either play on A or B team and all that experience will pay off."-Chris Burleson

Looking Ahead.

"I want to be able to improve

Freshman Sam Kidwell attempts to deal with an aggressive opponent while passing the ball to an open Panther.

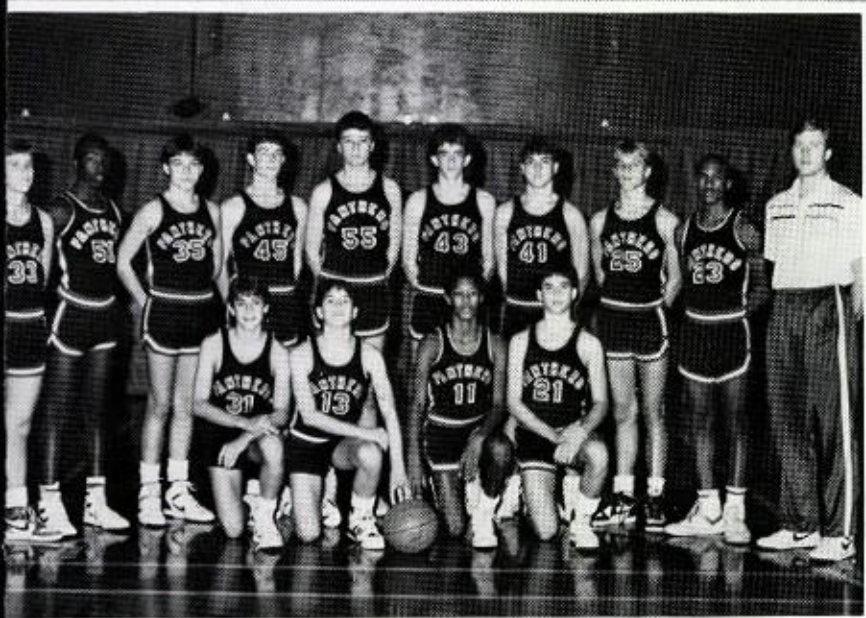
my outside shot by next year and keep working on my ball control. I think with the help of my brother I will improve."-Kevin Ratcliff

A Good Feeling.

"We really worked hard as a team. Our enthusiasm carried us through the long, hard practices. We all got along well and kept really good attitudes."-Ronnie McGuire

Getting It Together.

"The season started slow but eventually picked up. The team felt some division at first but finally learned that a team must stick together. I guess we all have to learn from our mistakes."-Lance Hamm

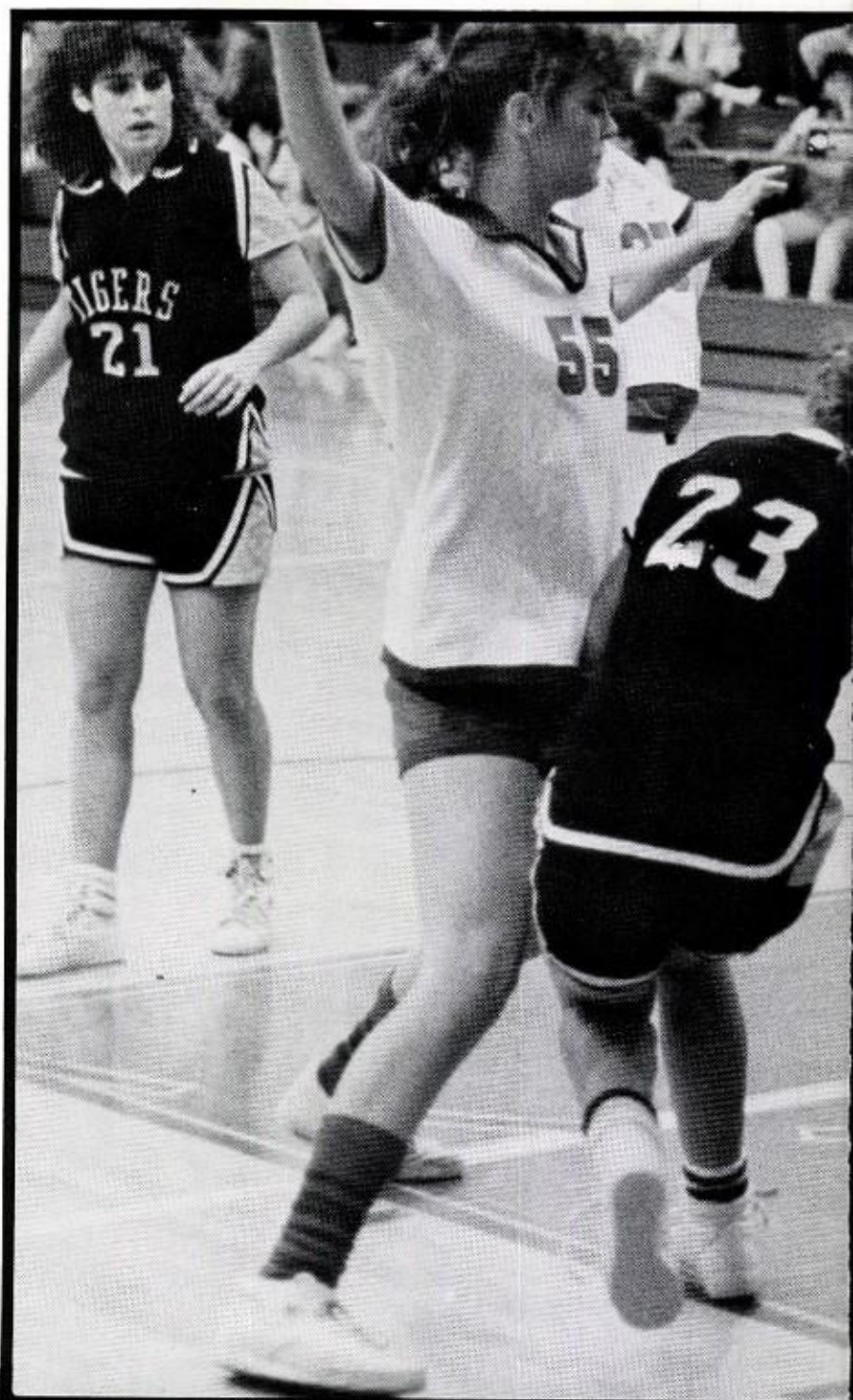
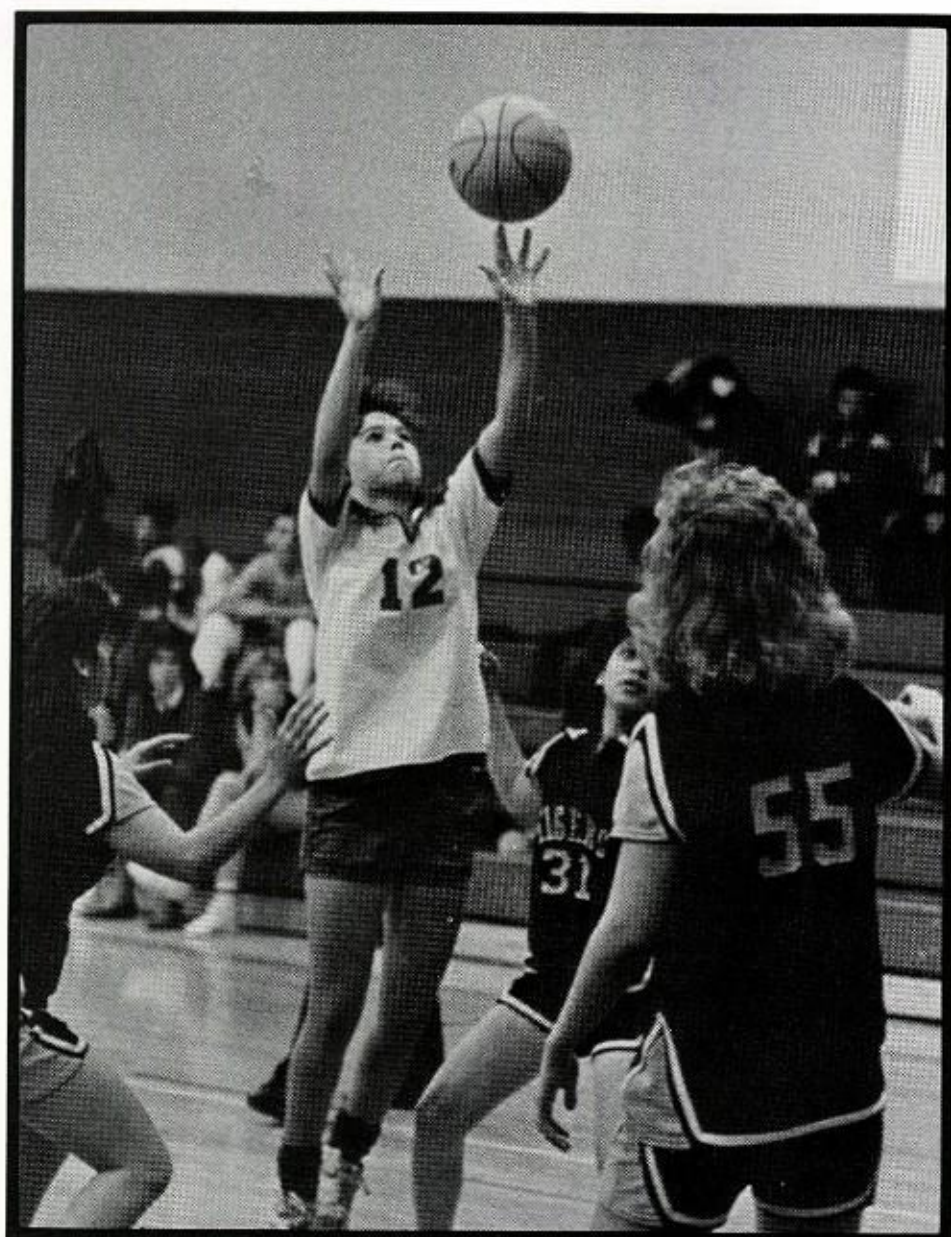


FRESHMAN BLUE — (Front Row) Matt Harding, Kevin Ratcliff, Lance Hamm, Shawn Evans (Back Row) Jonathan Woods, Derick Ashley, Todd Day, Brian Rawlings, Conrad Rozak, J.J. Johnson, Ronny McGuire, Michael Wolf, Cleo Jackson, Coach McGuire.



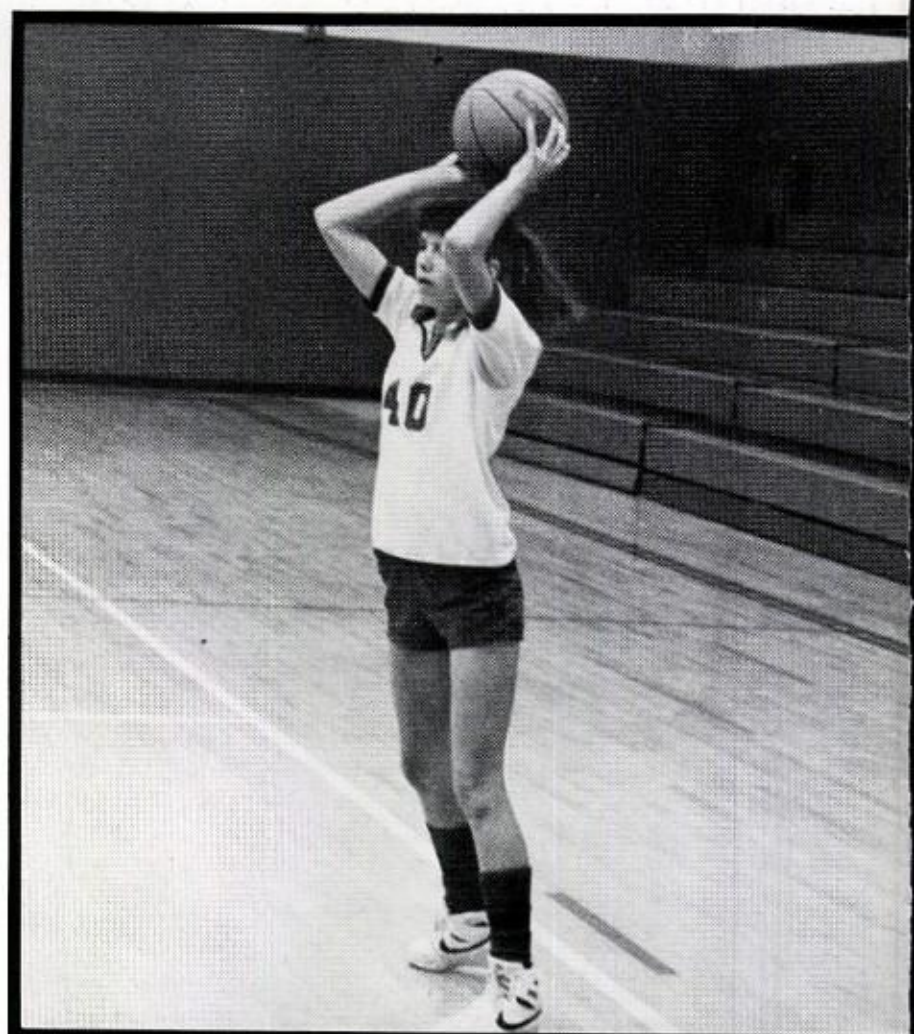
FRESHMAN RED — (Front Row) Ricky Webb, William Stringer, Chris Burleson, Kevin Tisdale, Jeremi Warner, (Back Row) Coach Zachary, Tracey Fox, Phillip Parks, Kevin Crooks, Mark Dearing, Todd Day, Derek Anderson, Richy Kimbrough, David Simpson, Sean McCrary, Jason Zachary.

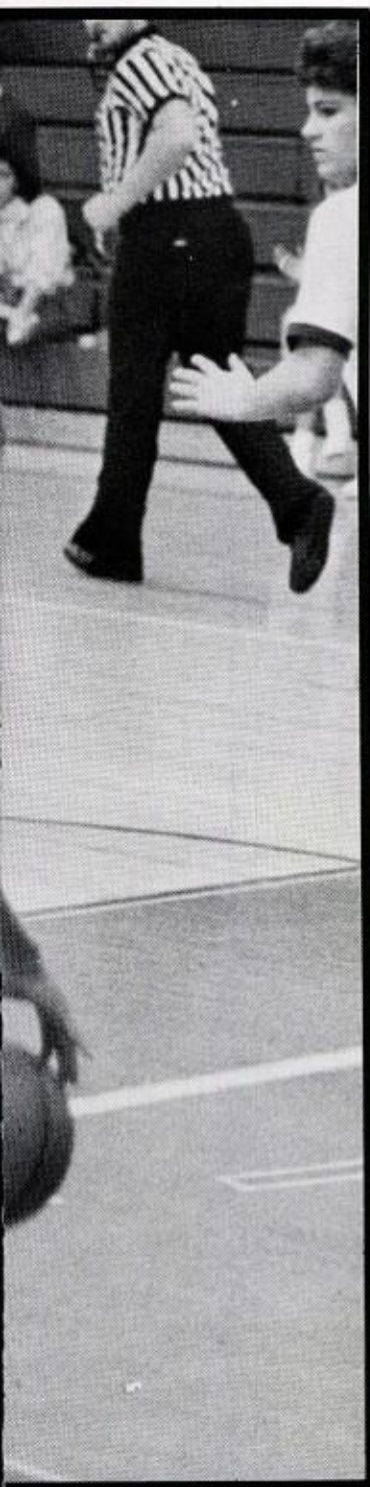
Heather Cranford rebounds the ball and immediately takes a shot to score against the Irving Tigers.



Coach Dana McCarroll goes over plays while her team rests during a time out.

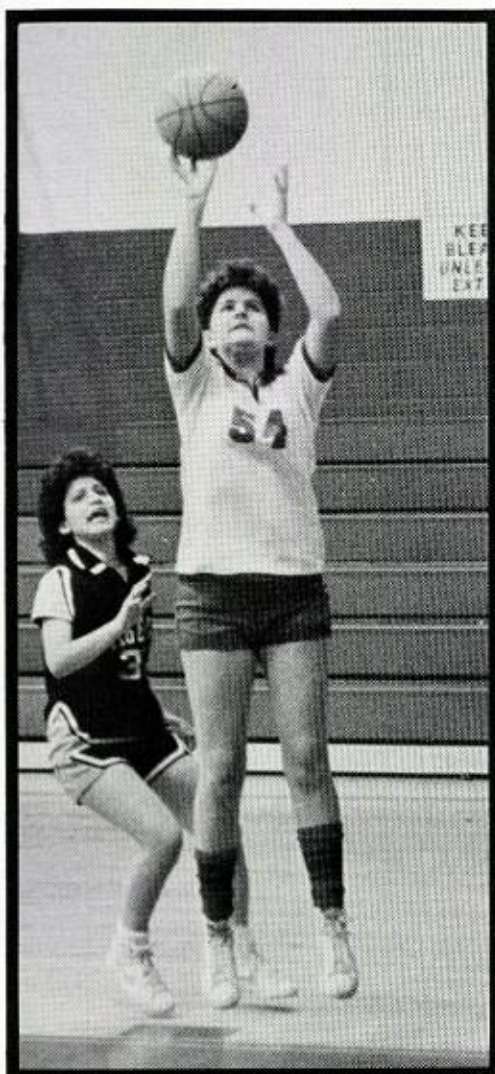
Freshman Jenny Cason looks for an open Pantherette as she throws the ball in bounds in the game against Grand Prairie.





Struggling to gain possession of the ball, freshman Caroline Holmes loses her balance in the MacArthur game.

Freshman Lori Leverente drives down court for a layup to score in the game against the Irving Tigers.



McCarroll inspires freshman girls to

Dominate district

An Inspiration.

"Coach McCarroll was a great inspiration on the entire team to work. She taught us what hard workouts and determination can lead to."- Lisa Grueling

Big Change.

"High school basketball is so much more competitive than junior high is. With the help of my teammates we combined as one and became a real team."-Caroline Holmes

Key to Success.

"The key to our success has

been the stepping stones of training and outstanding coaching from before junior high up to high school where we stand now with our winning season."-Jenny Cason

Proud to Coach.

"After seeing this season, these girls are a great hope for future teams. I hope coaches in the future will enjoy them as much as I have this year. They have wonderful potential for carrying on the Duncanville tradition that has been built."-Coach Dana McCarroll



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — (First row) Nicole Lipperman, Jenni Roundtree, Julie Hill, Adrienne Erwin. (Second row) Jenni Cason, Robin Berryman, Heather Cranford, Amy Bean, Marlo Ramirez, Jennifer Slider, Karen m. (Third row) Carey Armstrong, Missy Joplin, Kristine Connelly, Kristen Bernath, Stacey Murphrey, Caroline lmes, Lisa Grueling, Ashley Cowand, Lori Leverentz, Melissa Campbell, Coach Dana McCarroll.

A Team

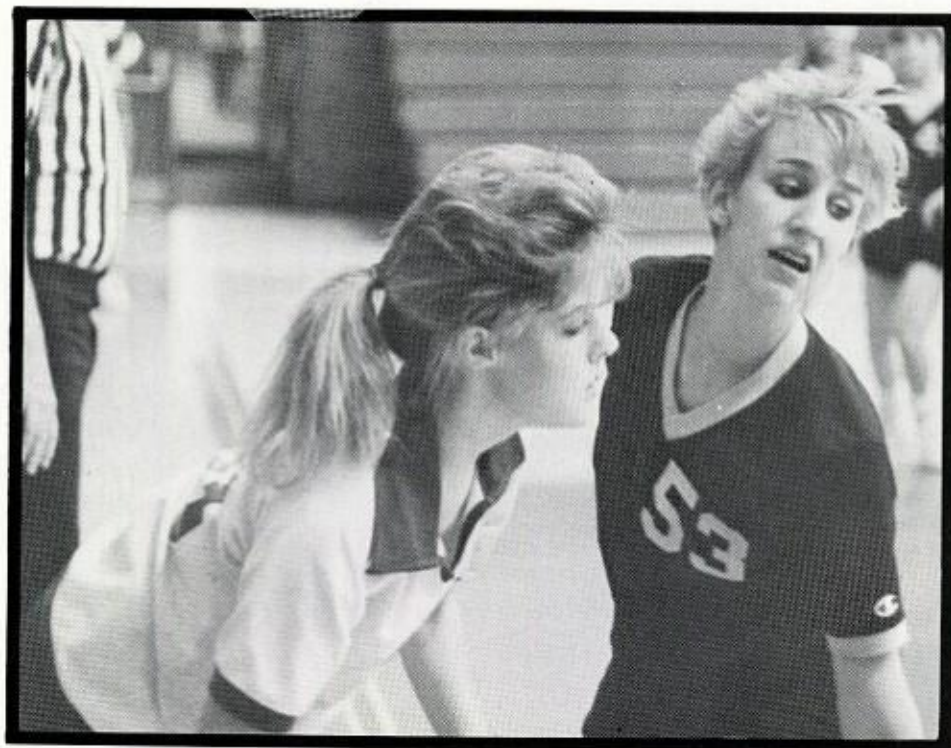
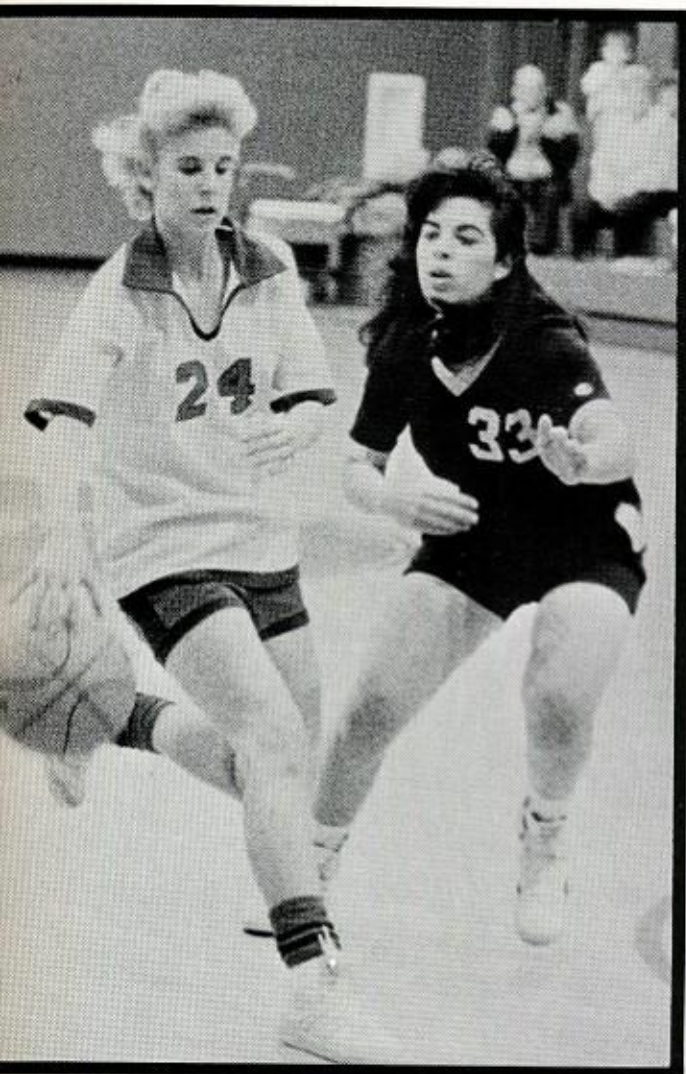
Bishop Lynch	35-27	W
Poteet	35-13	W
Irving	43-40	W
S.G. Prairie	42-9	W
Poteet	35-13	W
Bishop Lynch	24-25	L
North Garland	41-23	W
S.G. Prairie	42-9	W
Eastern Hills	58-15	W
Mansfield	63-39	W
MacArthur	34-22	W
Mansfield	40-33	W
Grand Prairie	58-17	W
Nimitz	32-34	L
Desoto	56-31	W
Irving	37-31	W
S.G. Prairie	56-16	W
MacArthur	34-28	W
Mansfield	42-26	W
Nimitz	33-29	W
Desoto	49-19	W
Irving	38-19	W
Nimitz	42-44	L

B Team

Poteet	24-35	L
Irving	39-16	W
Grand Prairie	20-21	L
Nimitz	16-28	L
Nimitz	28-10	W

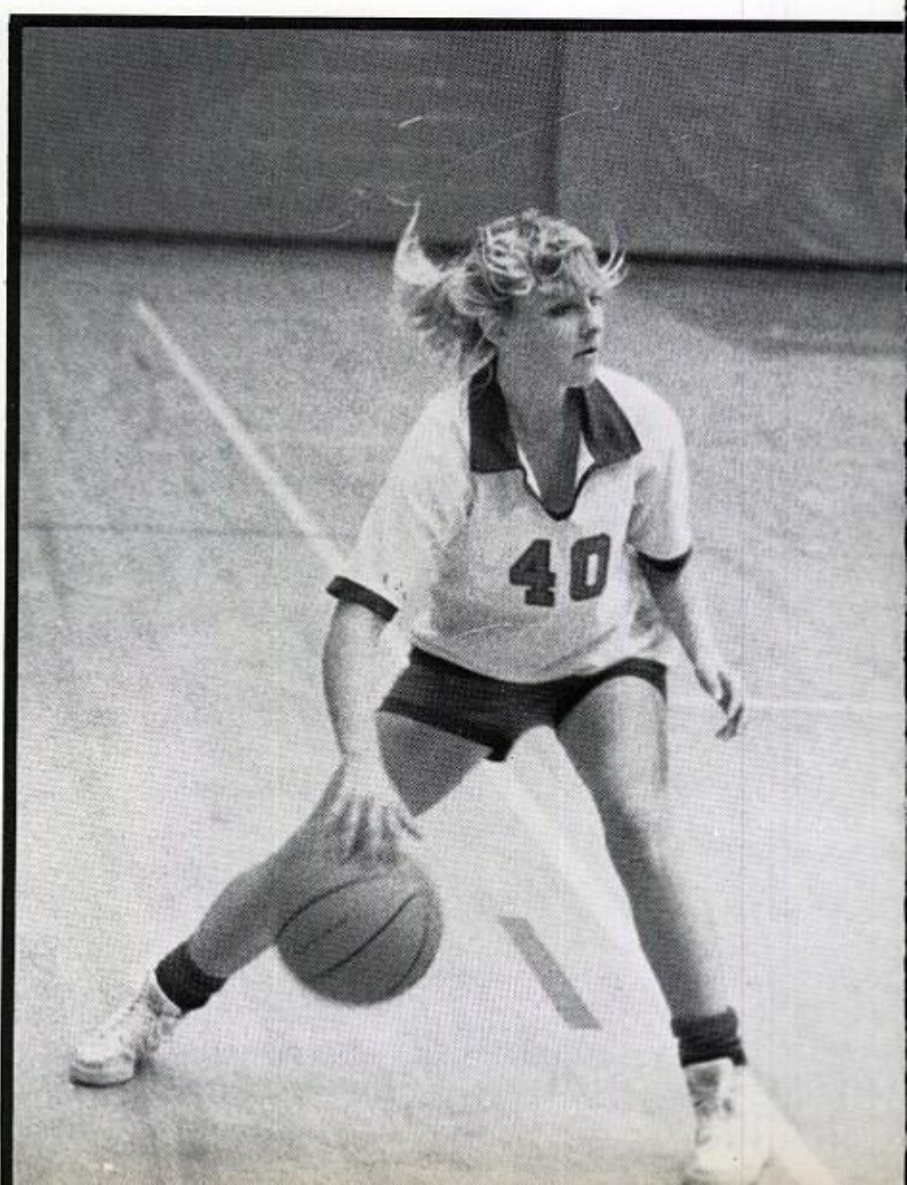
In the game against DeSoto, Stephanie Jennings dribbles the ball down the court as the opponent tightens the defense.

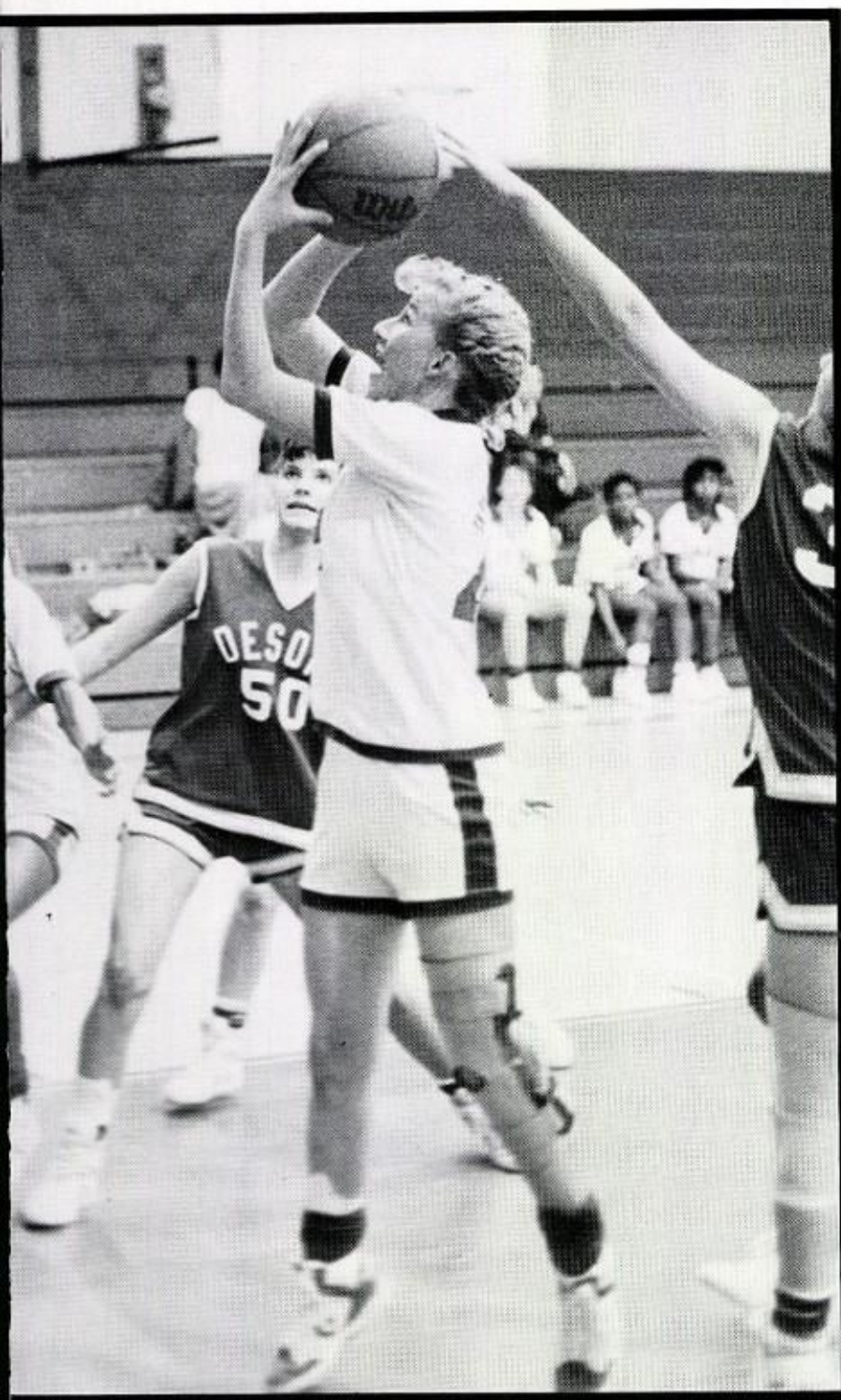
Sophomore Elise Ciarochi slows down her pace to give her team time to set up and get ready to run a play. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)



Lacie Culpepper lures her opponent in and sets up the trap as her teammate prepares to throw the ball in. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

Sophomore Shelly Moon concentrates on dribbling the ball as she prepares to pass to a teammate. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)





JV, sophomores
work to become

Future prospects

Key to Success.

"This has been my favorite season and our team unity has been great this year in which we worked very hard to achieve."-Carrie Wise

Togetherness.

"If we were not all such good friends then the season would have been much harder on all of us. We stuck together until the end."-Tara Rodriguez

A Years End.

"Although the sophomore

Sophomore Shanell Thomas finds a gap in the DeSoto defense to put the ball in the hoop. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

season record did not end up the best, I got to know a great group of girls. We all experienced and learned a great deal."-Coach Vicki Coburn

A Long Way.

"Junior Varsity has been my favorite year and we developed considerably. As an individual and as a player, I feel that I have come a long way."-Stefani Jennings

Next Year.

"After seeing the progress we made this year the only advice I can give future opponents is to 'look out'. Our team has built and developed many skills only to be further developed."-Pam Forsythe



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL — (First row) Vicki Coburn. (Second row) Melinda Bennett, Lacie Culpepper, Jodi Whisler, Carrie Wish, Marilyn Walker. (Third row) Lisa Blackburn, Shelley Moon, Elsie Ciroachi, Kristen Road, Jana McColl, Christie Hughes, Tara Rodriguez, Wendy Hill.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — (First row) Khadra Simmons, Tracey Kennedy, Lorinda Warren, Brenda Huckabey, Stefani Jennings. (Second row) Cheryl Lynn, Susan Adams, Melody Sulak, Michelle Dean, Kelly Vick, Angela Walton, Pam Forsythe, Coach Cyndra Anderson.

Senior Tracie Bohannon set down her pace to let her teammates set up as the SOC Bears moved. Duncanville won the game 46-40. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Nothing new! Meadows' girls are District champions

Key to Success.

"Scoring 18 points against Desoto, Maria Schell was the key to how far this varsity group would advance in the state playoffs." - Coach Sandra Meadows

Double Trouble.

"Most of the teams we have played have put a lot of extra pressure on Marcie and I this year so we have done our best to get the ball inside instead of shooting from outside, and it has paid off." - Tracie Bohannon

Togetherhness

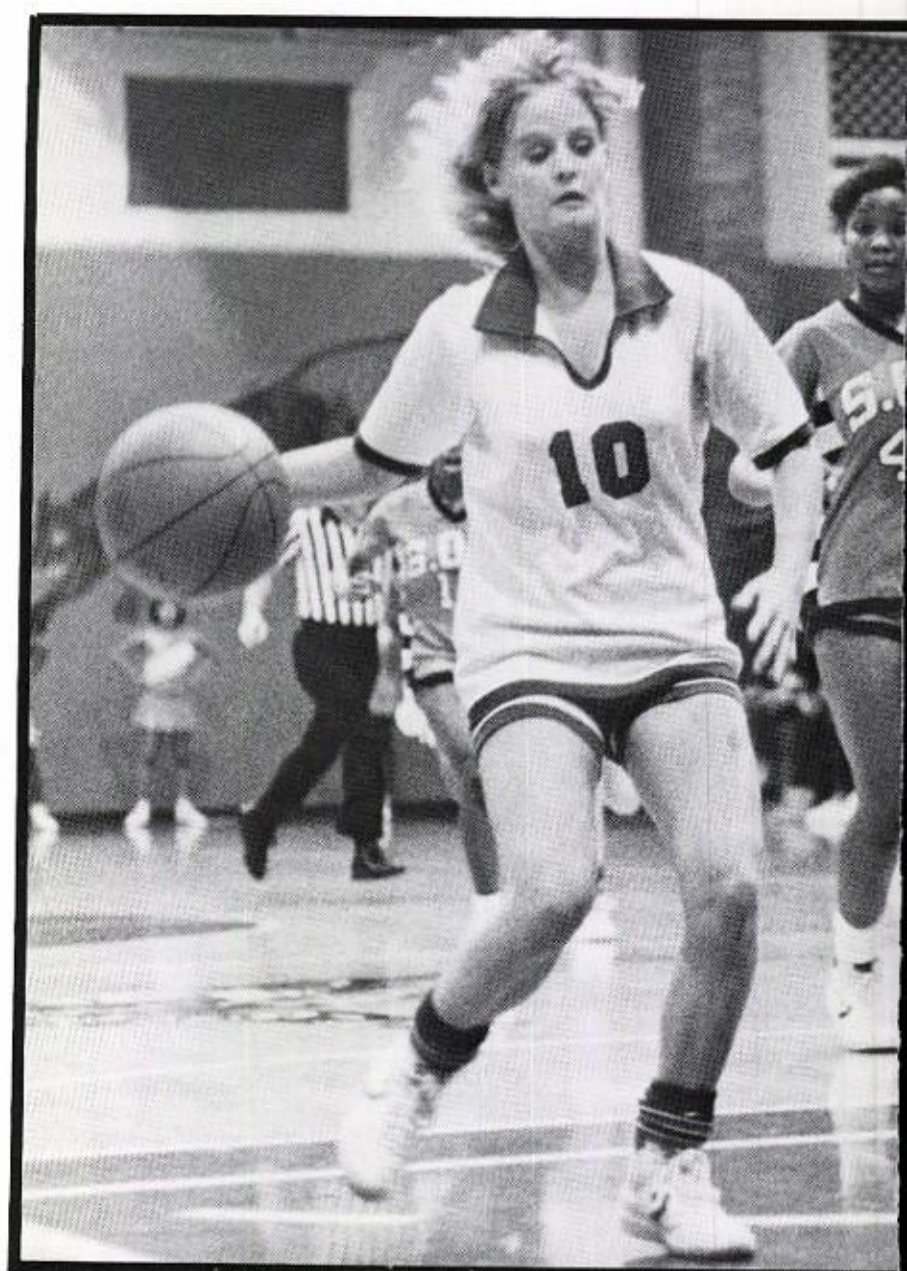
"The unity amongst us is ter-

rific; we have grown not only as a team but as friends too." - Michelle Hogue

District Title

"I have played for over four years with the same girls. I have seen them all develop into the great players they are which lead us to win the district title this year." - Theresa Edwards.

"I have stuck with the Pantherettes for four years as I know many others have also. We have just been waiting for the chance to win district our senior year." - Yolanda Washington



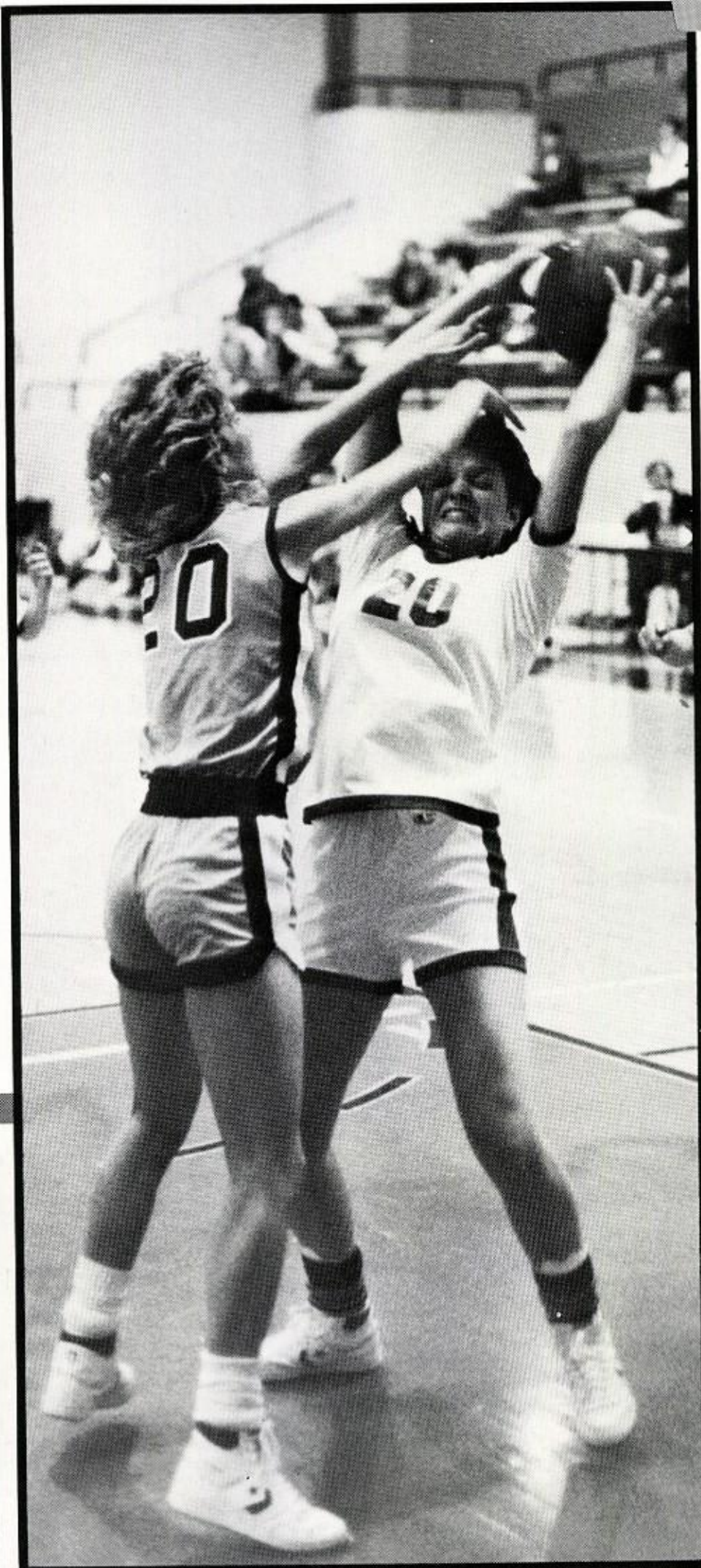
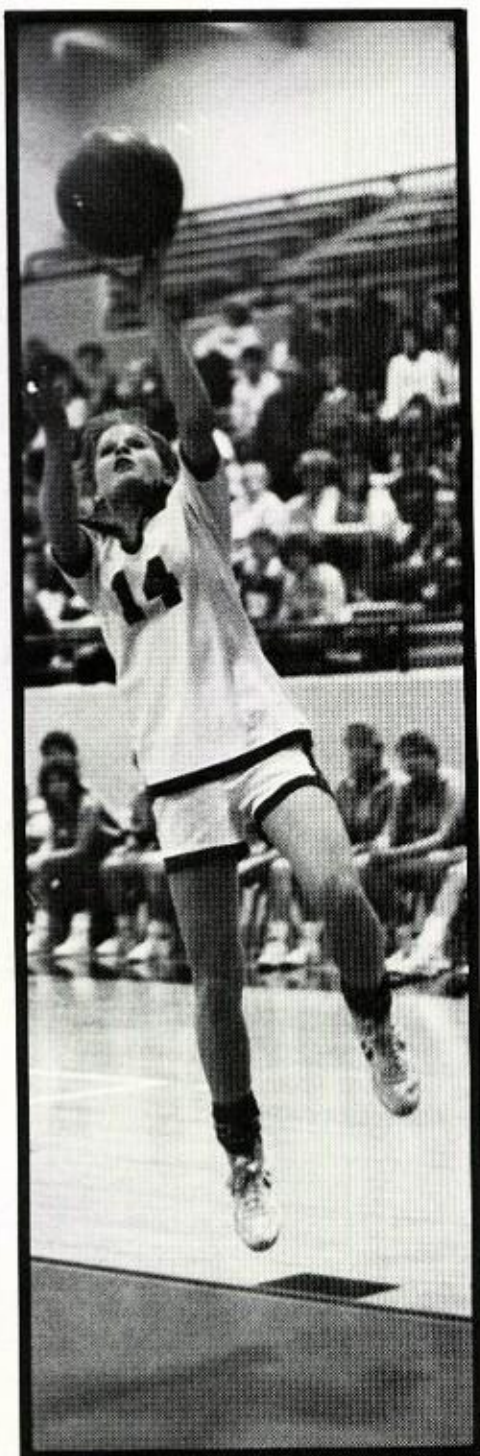
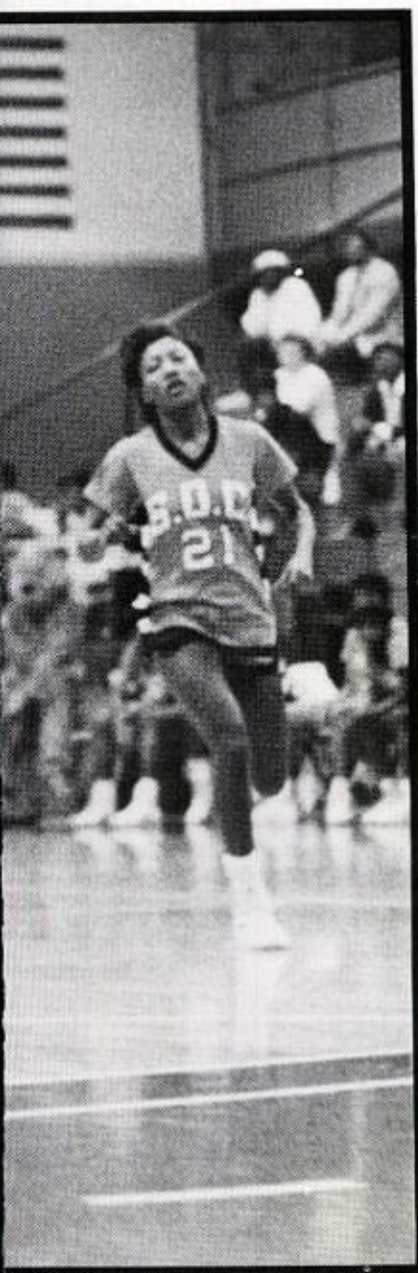
Marcie Bohannon - Player of year
Maria Schell - Player of year
Shanell Thomas - Soph. player of year
Tracie Bohannon - 1st Team All District
Tracy Downey - Honorable Mention

MacArthur	51-42	W
Mansfield	65-47	W
Grand Prairie	79-25	W
Nimitz	57-37	W
DeSoto	65-44	W
Irving	44-38	W
S.G.P.	55-51	W
MacArthur	64-55	W
Mansfield	68-40	W
Grand Prairie	81-21	W
Nimitz	53-38	W
DeSoto	59-50	W
Irving	41-32	W
L.D. Bell	55-49	W
Dunbar	49-54	L



Varsity: (first row) Marcie Bohannon, Tracie Bohannon. (Second row) Manager Michelle Mewbourn, Lear Moore, Stacey Speer, Coach Sandra Meadows, Theresa Edwards, Tina Cheshire, Manager Marla Hust. (Third row) Coach Cynda Anderson, Shanell Thomas, Yolanda Washington, Tracy Downey, Maria Schell, Alise Muldrew, Michelle Hogue, Alicia Rawlings, Manager Renita Jackson.

Senior Marcie Bohannon speeds in front of the defense to score for the Pantherettes in their 55-49 victory over L.D. Bell in post-season play. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Coach Sandra Meadows gets her point across during the South Oak Cliff game which the Pantherettes lost. Two weeks later Duncanville got revenge. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Senior Maria Schell grits her teeth in an attempt to keep the ball from an L.D. Bell Raider as her teammates come to her rescue. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Cross Country runners become District champions

Motivation.

"We remembered how we lost by one point last year, and we knew we didn't want to feel that disappointment again. So, we let our hearts take over this year, and we ended up winning by 14 points." — Todd Sustaire.

Enjoyable season.

"The season has been very enjoyable, and it feels good to have swept up both the varsity and junior varsity division. It thrills me to see that all of our hard work has paid off." — Benny Valdez.

Future prospects.

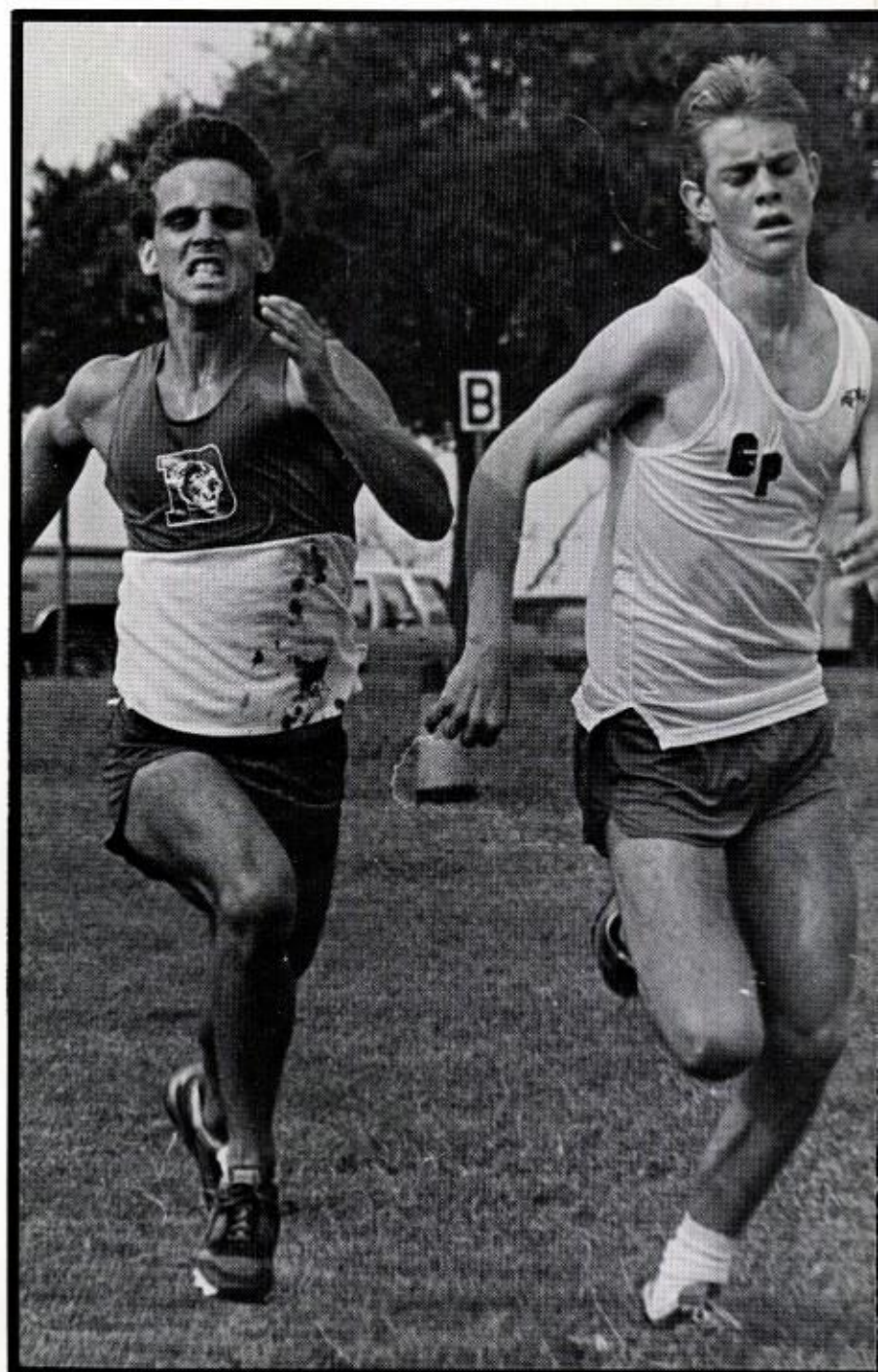
"I think we will be willing

and able to compete for the title next year, too. We took three sophomores with us to regionals, so this experience will benefit them. They have had a taste of what it is all about." — Coach Dell Cothren.

District champions.

"It took four years of hard work to finish up as district champions. It made it all worth while when I finished my last race in such a good position." — Mark Harmon.

Cross Country runner Pete Weisbrod sprints to the finish as he overcomes a Grand Prairie runner to place ninth in district. Weisbrod ran in a British race during Christmas. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

Seniors:

Todd Sustaire -2nd place-16:43
Shawn Moon -3rd place-16:44
Peter Weisbrod -9th place-17:37
Mark Harmon -12th place-18:06
Marc Courville -21st place-19:16
Benny Valdez -22nd place-19:50

Sophomore:

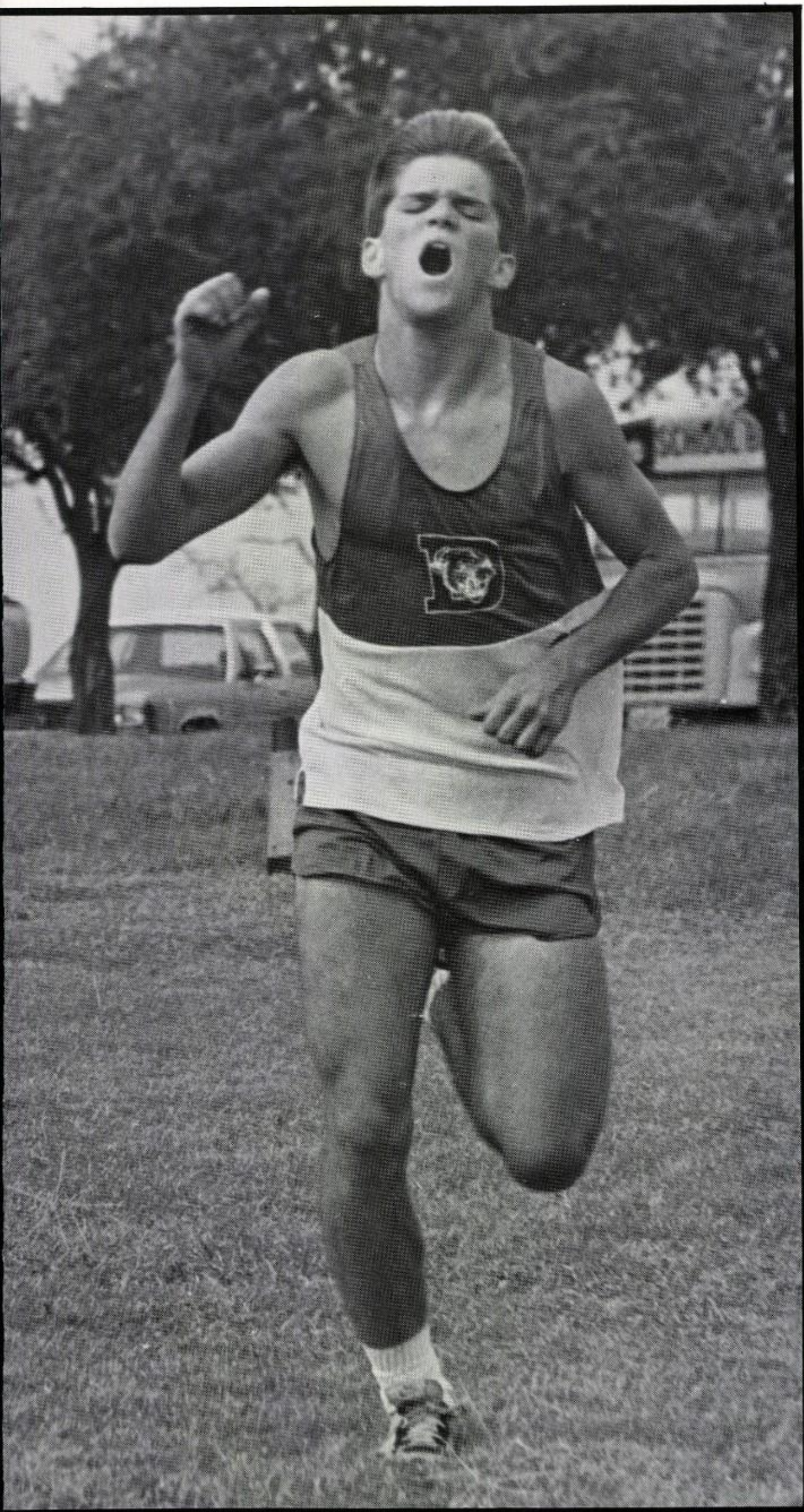
Rick Taylor -15th place-18:30

SCOREBOARD

Mountainview - 1st place
 District - 1st place
 Regionals - 7 qualifiers

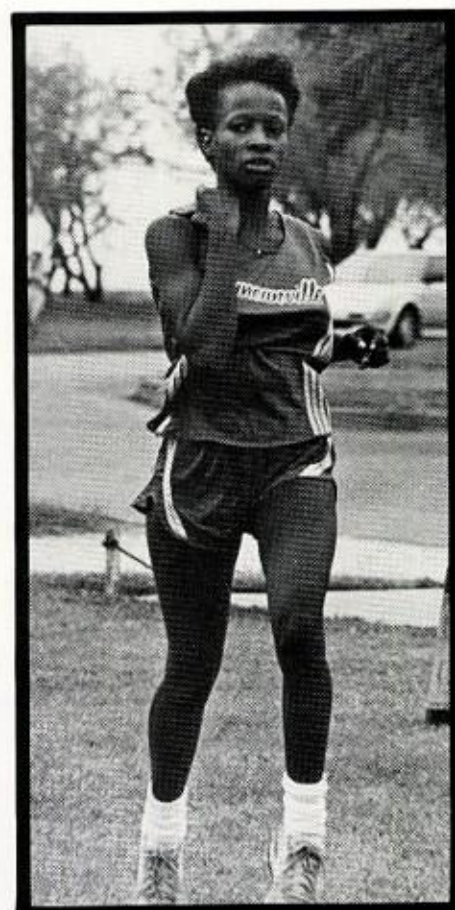


CROSS COUNTRY — (Front row) Mark Harmon, Billy Pierson, Case Melton, Brian Gamble, Rick Taylor, Weisbrod, Richard Autz, Quinn Rogers. (Back row) Benny Valdez, Dennis Bailey, Todd Sustaire, Jim Bellew, Cothren, Marc Courville, Shawn Moon, Greg Reed, William Horn.



Senior Mark Harmon gasps for a last breath of air as he completes his district run at Mountain View College. He came in a close 12th overall.

Sophomore Tonya Talley sets her pace at the district meet with a very determined attitude. She was the only participant for the girls team and finished very strong in district.



Varsity Cross Country team members Mark Harmon, Benny Valdez and Shawn Moon jump to a start as the gun sounds at the district meet at Mountain View College. The Varsity and JV both won titles for the first time in the school's history.

Fall season finds netters

At top of district

Team Unity

"The 1986-87 tennis team is based on unity and support, as well as natural ability. These qualities help to create a strong team. I believe that all of us contain a certain sense of pride. This makes the winning difference." — Cari King

Up and Coming

"We had a great year in my opinion! I think that next year will be even better because all of last year's players are returning. There are also a few good players moving up as freshmen." — Jennifer Fahey

Top Off the Year

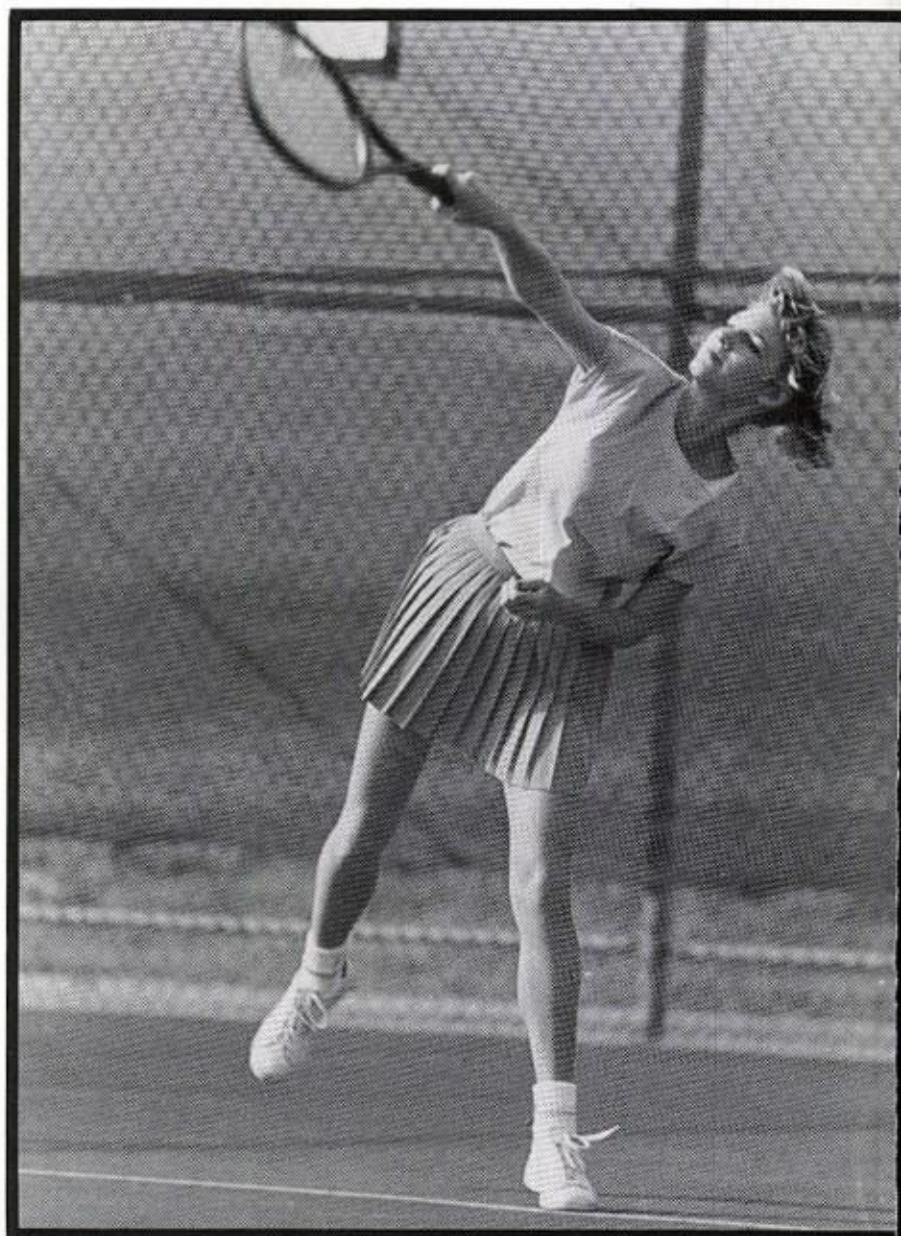
"This year was my first year to qualify for the state competition and that really topped off my year. The team won district but we lost the first round of regionals. We are expecting to have even a better team next year with exceptional players on the way up." — Michael Slauson

Room to Improve

"We definitely need to improve on our team spirit. This year we played more as individuals and not as a team. We must learn to stick together if we plan to win district next year also." — Brad Sweeney

Junior Tracy Walters follows through with her serve as she starts game play for the day. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Brad Sweeney hits a hard forehand while practicing for a tournament. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Regional Qualifiers:

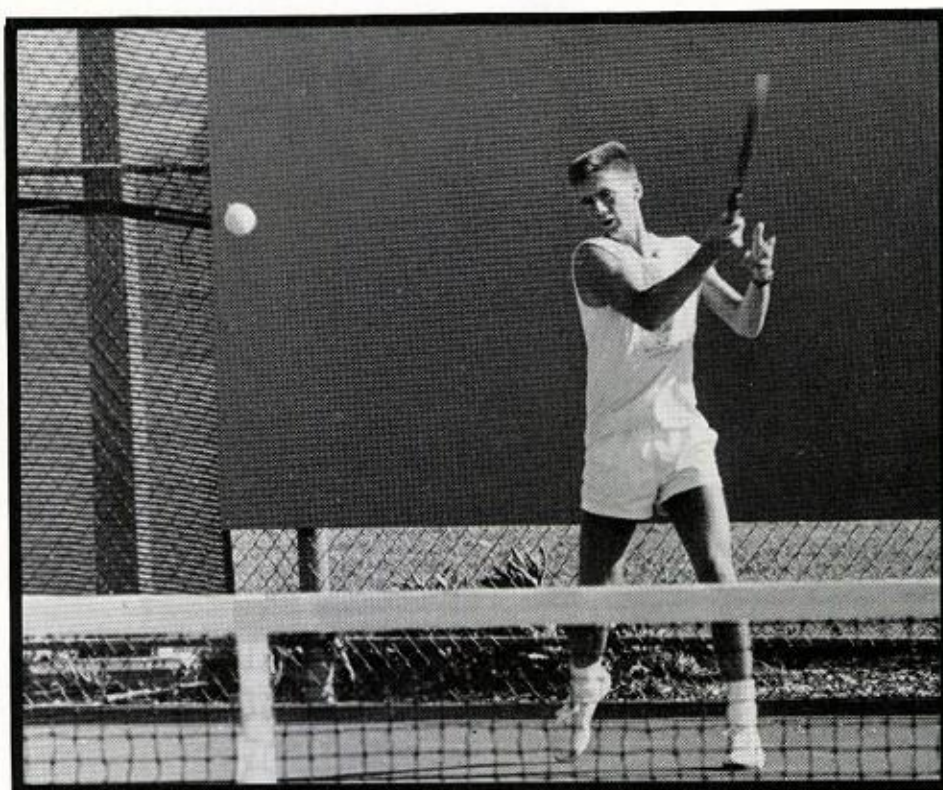
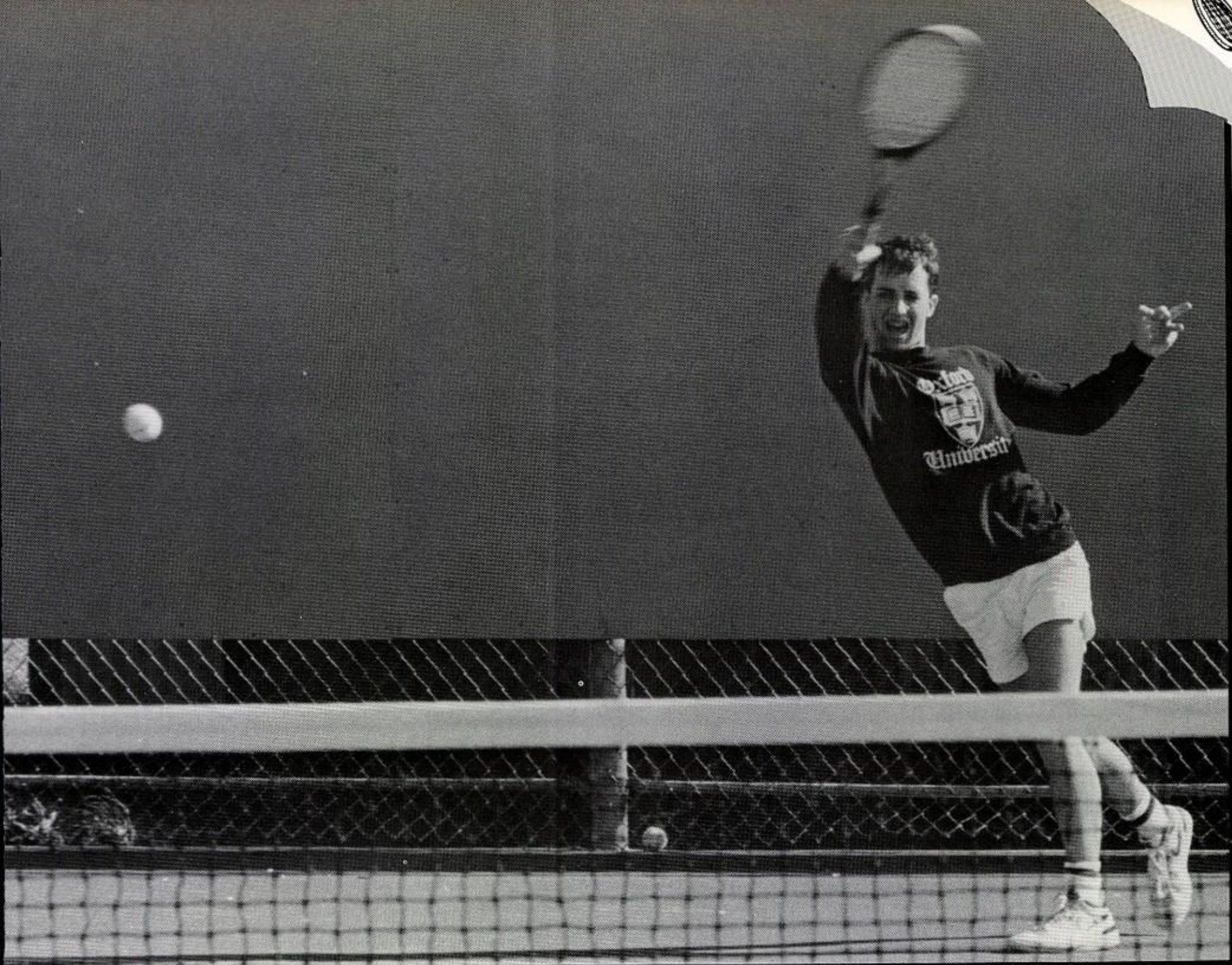
Jennifer Fahey, D'Ann Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Daniel

State Qualifiers:

Michael Slauson, Brad Sweeney



Tennis — (First Row) Coach Barry Strickland, Tracy Walters, Heather Werner, Kristi Kimple, Nicole DeShong, Kelle Sinks, Nicole Forman, Kristina Chin. (Second Row) Trisha Martin, Jennifer Fahey, D'Ann Kirkpatrick, Michael Slauson, Stephanie Daniel, Shawn Christiansen. (Third Row) Cory Hubbard, Brad Sweeney, Cary Greenberg, Wayne Jackson, Greg Esteb.

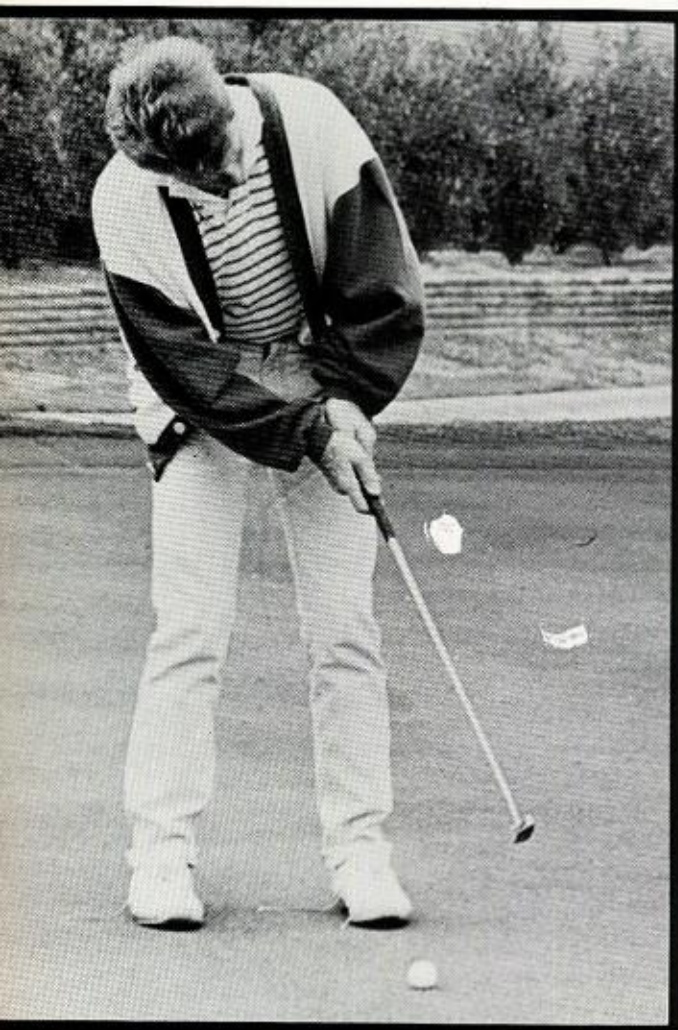
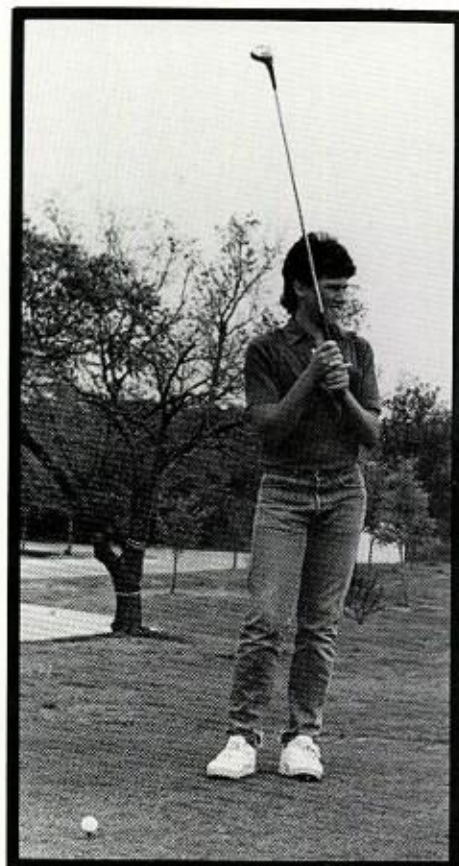


Junior D'Ann Kirkpatrick follows through with her backhand swing after a shot across the court.

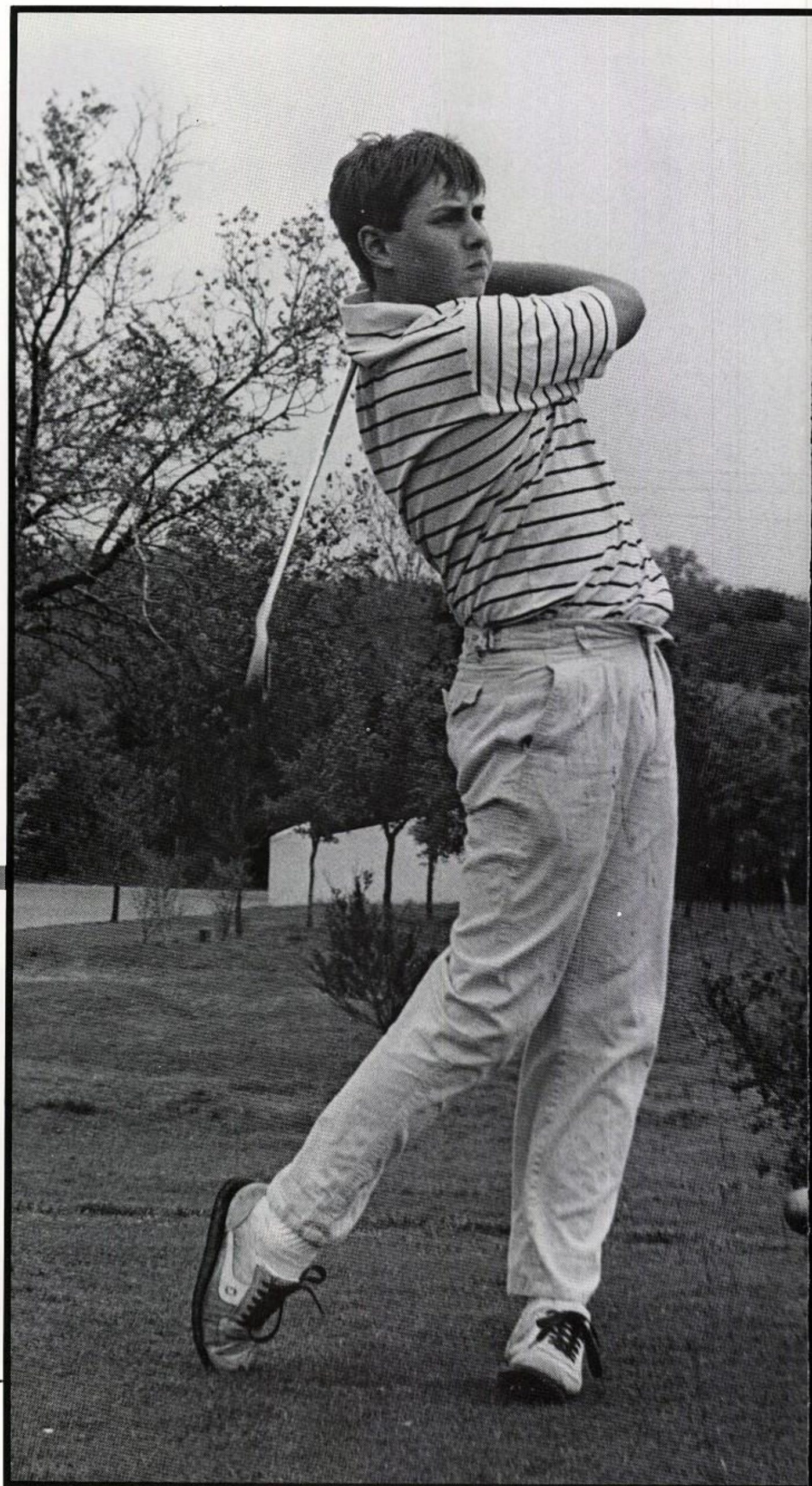
Practicing his forehand, junior Michael Slauson returns a hard hit serve in practice.

Determined to succeed, freshman Brian Pike looks on after a tremendous shot to the hole at Thorntree Country Club. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

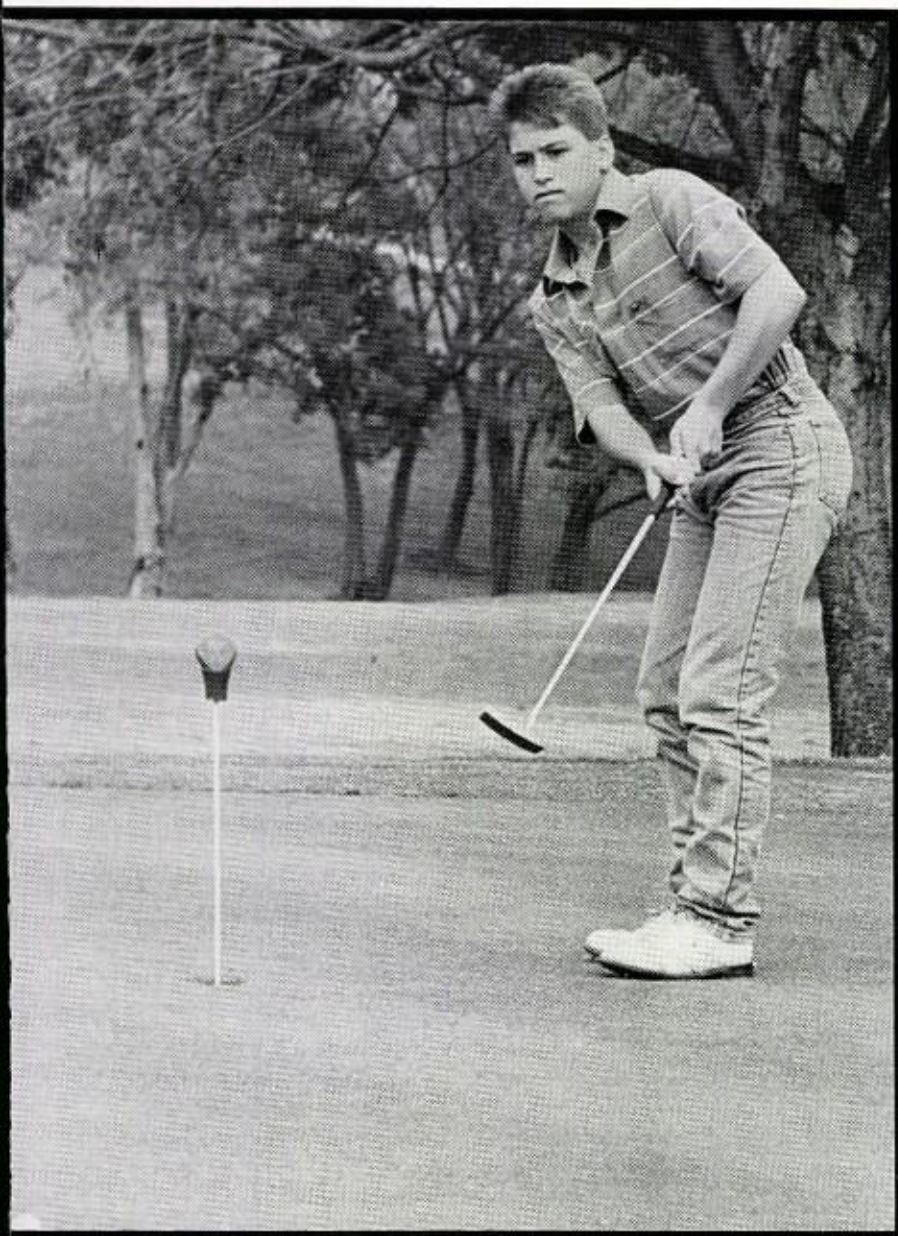
Sophomore Jim Howard eyes the course as he prepares to drive one down the hole. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Jimmy Judd follows through after his putt. He watches the ball head toward the hole. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



freshman Mark Boyd watches intently as his ball heads toward the hole while practicing his putting at the Corn Tree Country Club. (Photo by Edward Stevens.)



Golfers hit links
to practice

Lifetime sport

Looking Into The Future

"I feel that I have a strong future ahead of me in the golf field. Someday I may be fortunate enough to turn professional." -Jim Howard

Taking It Serious

"I take golf very seriously and strive to do my very best everytime I am on the course. Something comes over me everytime I pick up that club." Jason McKenzie-Smith

Life Long Sport

"I enjoy golf so much because you do not stop playing at

any certain age or ability. You stop when you can no longer walk or ride the cart through the eighteen holes." -Scott Zachary

Competition

"On the golf course is my favorite place to be. I love to compete in tournaments and see how I stand to the other players." -Lori Misurik

Team Work

"We may not have the largest of golf teams, but we all have the ability and maturity to work together. We always get the job done and get it done well." -Tara Miles



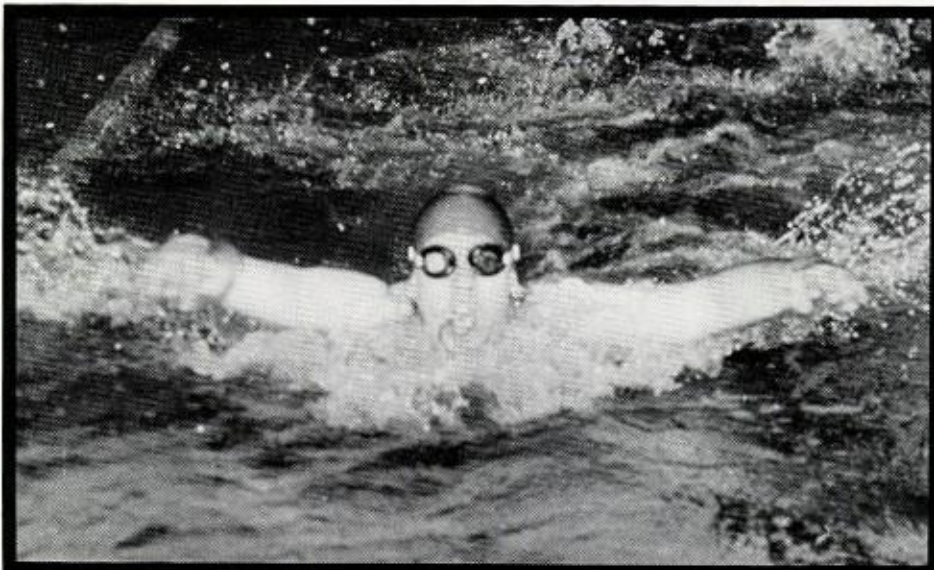
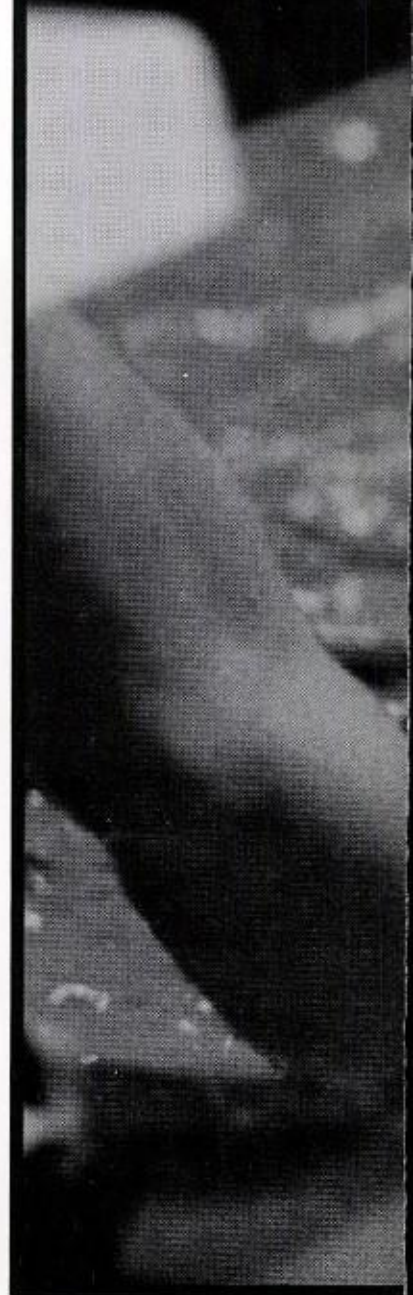
Boys Golf — (First Row) Jimmy Judd, Brandon Stone, Mark Boyd, Brian Pike, Jim Howard, John Holden. (Second Row) Scott Stewart, Clint Brooks, Jason McKenzie-Smith, Collin Deford, Scott Zachary, Coach B.J. Stone.



Girls Golf — (L to R) Tara Miles, Stacey Larrick, Lori Misurik, Misty Deford, Coach B.J. Stone

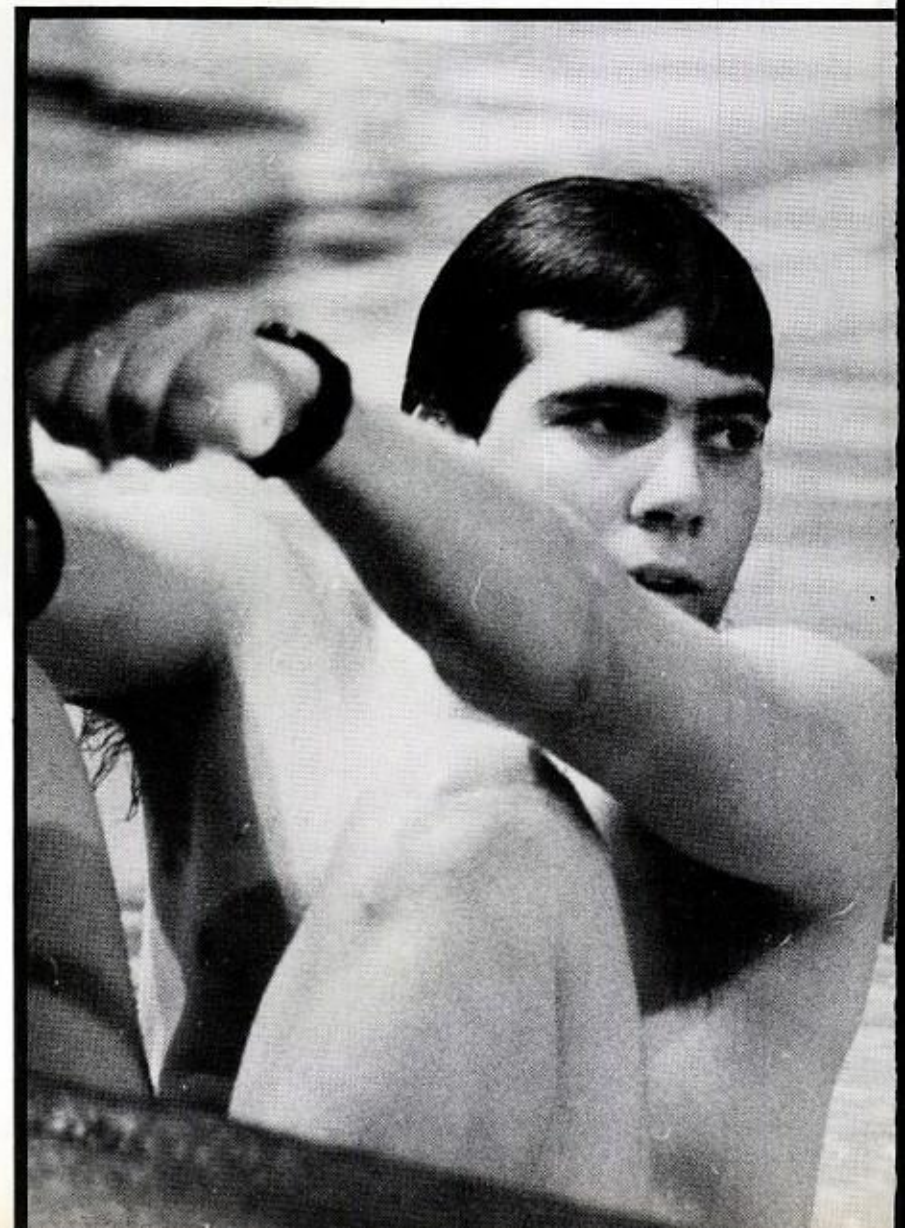
Swimmer Billy Smoot prepares to race to first place at district in the 100-yard backstroke. He also won the 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Smoot tied with Shane Walker and Josh Colosimo for high point honors in the meet.

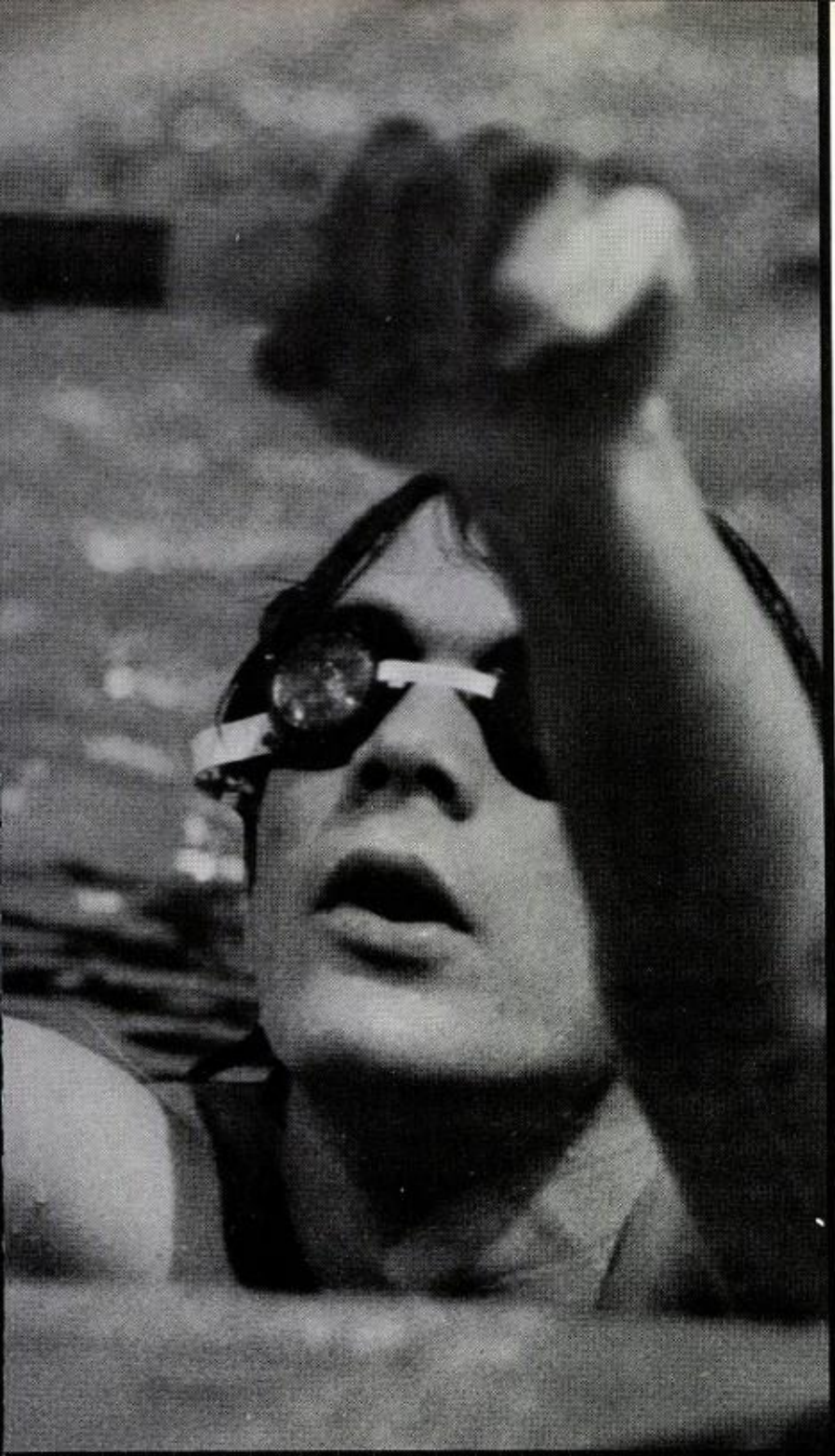
In the 100-yard butterfly, Senior Josh Colosimo, team captain, places first. Colosimo also took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.55 time at district. He was named swimmer of the meet.



Swimmer Charlie Heitman lunges for the lead in the district freestyle race held in the Duncanville Natatorium.

Senior Charlie Heitman anxiously awaits the sound of the gun as he prepares to leave the starting gate of the district meet.





Guys copy girls,
outscore Irving

To win district title

Team Accomplishments

"The boys had an outstanding season finishing five and one in dual meets, losing to the state finalists Richardson Pearce. The team was led by Seniors Billy Smoot and Josh Colosimo each winning two individual district events and competing on the first place free style relay which was half a second off the school record."-Coach Gammon

A Good Effort

"I started training with my friends this summer trying to prepare myself for my first year on the swim team. As I expected, the workouts were hard but all the time and effort paid off.

Coach Gammon, 'The Big Bear,' really helped me this year."-Charlie Heitman

Great Expectations

"Throughout the next couple of years the swim team should expect great success with the up-and-coming underclassman."-Billy Smoot

A Great Season

"The team had a good season. Each of us had our off and on days not performing at our best. We are losing exceptional seniors, but we have a good group of underclassman moving up."-David Gros



UNIVERSITY SWIM TEAM — (Front Row) Dru Draper, Kevin Smith (Middle Row) Skipper Hudson, Shane Rose, David Gros, Brian Borowczak, Charlie Heitman, Josh Colosimo, Mark McManu (Back Row) Aaron Gros, Tom Parks, Jeff Waller, Billy Smoot, Dave Lanfrankie, Shane Walker.

Regionals

1 meter dive- Alan Heins 9th.
50 meter freestyle- Josh Colosimo 7th.
100 meter butterfly- Josh Colosimo 7th.
100 meter freestyle- Billy Smoot 6th.
100 meter backstroke- Billy Smoot 6th.
200 meter freestyle- Brian Borowczak 9th.
200 meter individual medley- Shane Walker 7th.

S.M.U. Relays	13th
Dual with R.L. Turner and Newman Smith	W
Wichita Falls	
Invitational	9th
Dual with Pearce	L
Highland Park	
Invitational	5th
Dual with Grand Prairie and South Grand Prairie	W
Dual with W.T. White	W
Dual with Lewisville	W
District	1st
Regionals	10th

Diver Carroll Lambert shoots
ward the water as she complete
inward dive pike to win over
judge.

New natatorium gives
girls edge to win

Another district title

Now and Then.

"Our home meets were a definite plus in our favor. We went undefeated in our new natatorium. I am really looking forward to next year because we should be a stronger team with a lot more experience." Heather McNear

The Best.

"The girls still maintain dominance throughout district. This has been their fifth consecutive district championship. They accumulated 100 points more than the second place contender, MacArthur. Six of our girls qualified for state: Jennifer Doolen, Kelly Trei, Jill Jackson, Theresa Huber, Karen McNear, Heather McNear." -Coach Flip

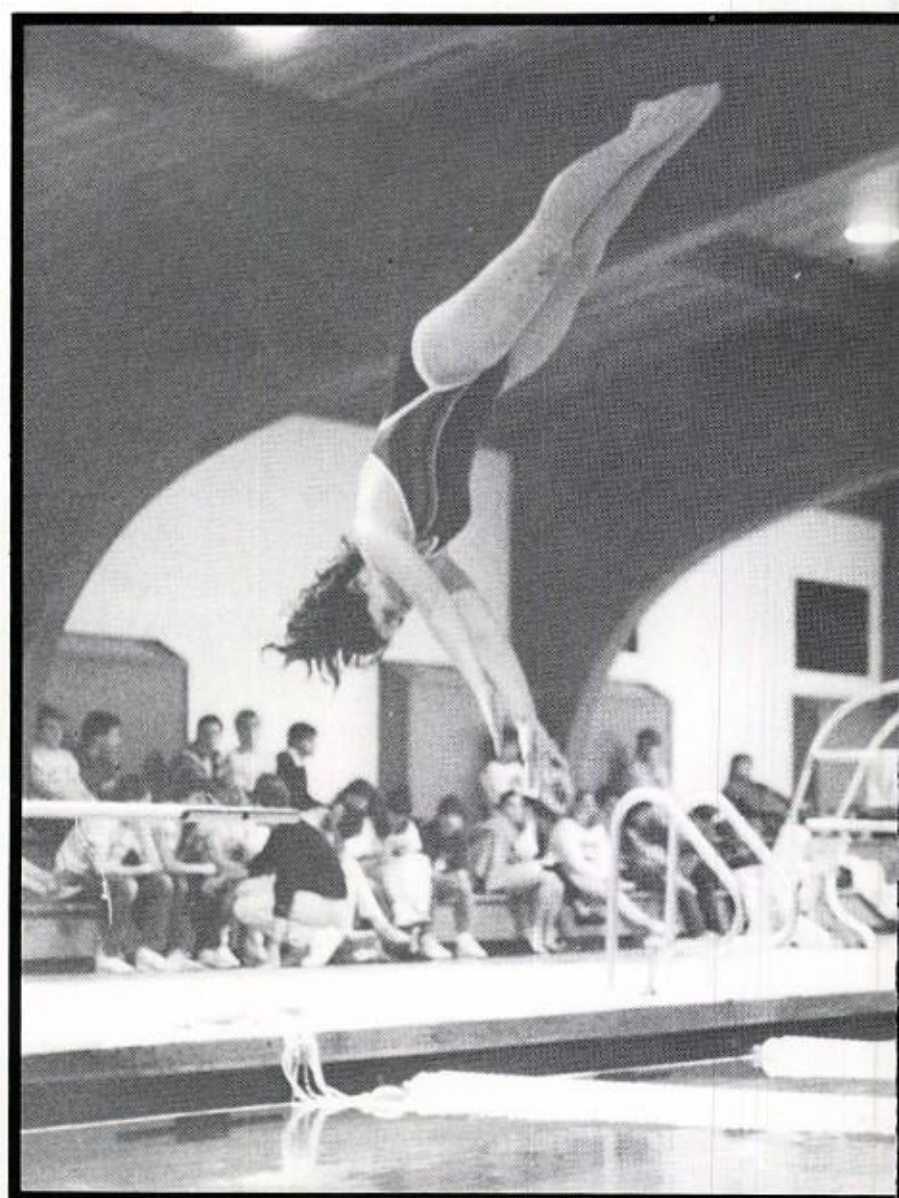
Gammon.

Looking into the Future.

"We had an excellent year overall. It took a lot of hard work but in the end it all paid off. I plan to train over the summer on my own to keep in shape for next year. We have set many goals for the coming years and plan on meeting them." -Therese Bundy

Sense of Belonging.

"As a freshman I felt uncomfortable around the upperclassmen. I did not feel looked down upon, but appreciated by the others. It took a while but I began to feel at home around them." -Karen McNear

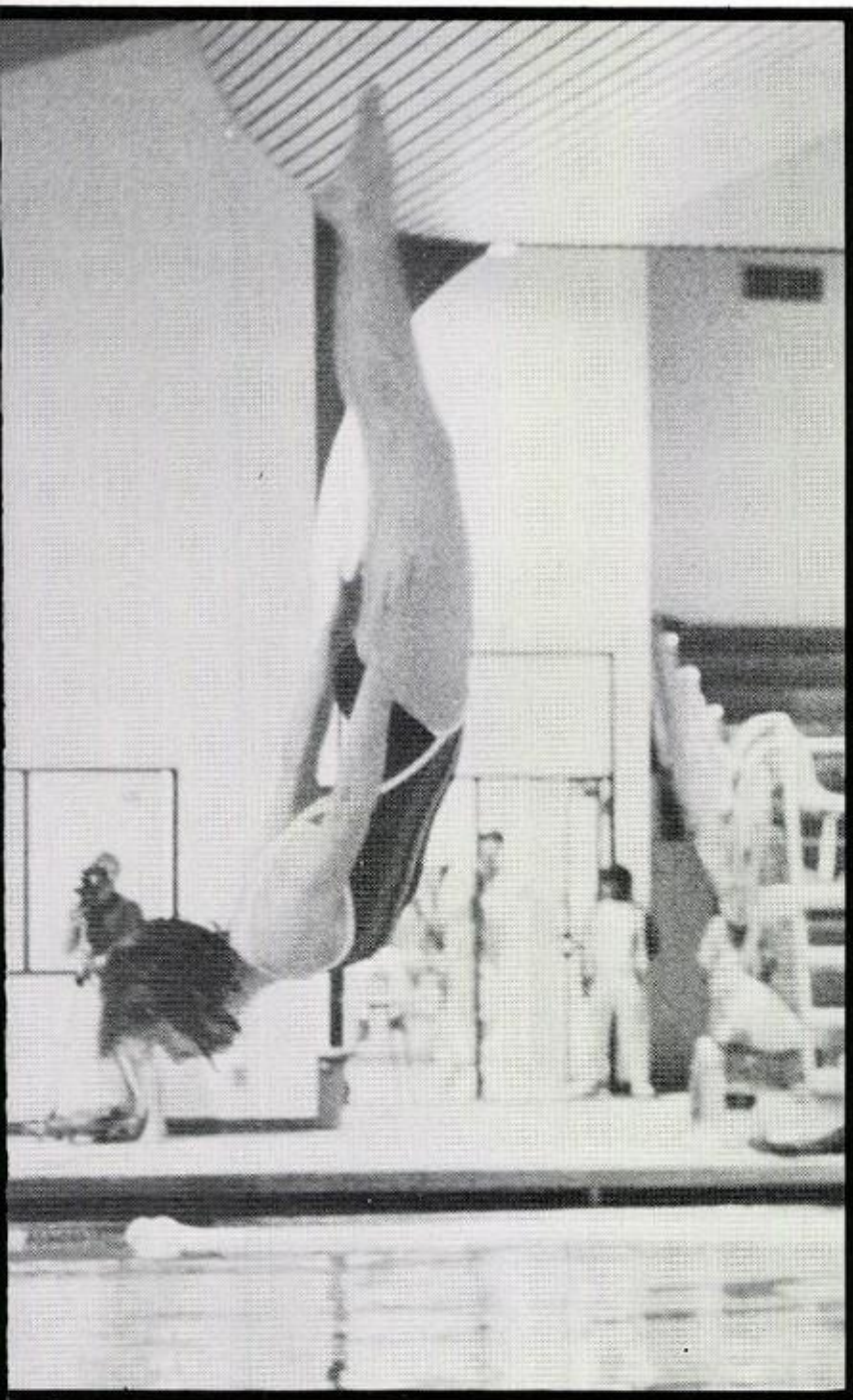


1 meter dive- Nikki McNutt, 6th; Carol Lambert, 8th.
50 freestyle- Heather McNear, 4th.
100 breaststroke- Jennifer Doolen, 2nd; Therese Bundy, 7th.
100 backstroke- Karen McNear, 3rd.
100 freestyle- Heather McNear, 4th.
200 freestyle- Heather McNear, 4th; Debra Cahoun, 6th.
200 Individual Medley- Therese Bundy 9th.
500 freestyle- Debra Cahoun 5th.
200 medly relay- 1st: Kelly Trei, Jennifer Doolen, Jill Jackson, Therese Bundy.
400 freestyle relay-2nd: Jennifer Doolen, Heather McNear, Karen McNear, Kelly Trei.

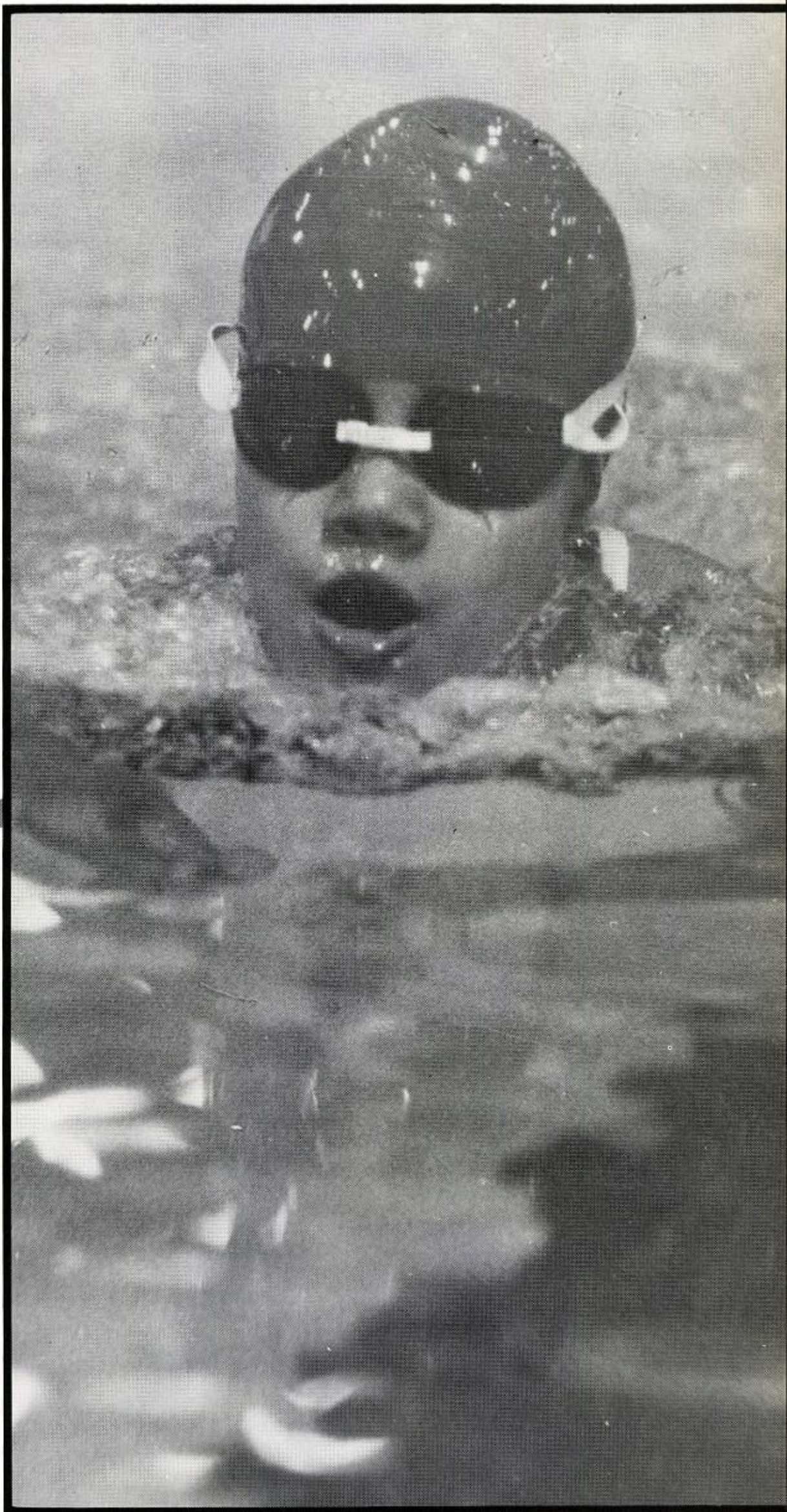
S.M.U. Relays	1st
Dual with R.L. Turner	W
and Newman Smith	
Wichita Falls Invitational Dual with	
Pearce	W
Highland Park Invitational Dual with Grand	
Prairie and South	
Grand Prairie	W
Dual with W.T. White	W
Dual with Lewisville	W
District	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	43rd



SWIM TEAM — (Front Row) Therese Bundy, Elisa Meyer, Shannyn Wall, Tracy Klute, Heather McNear, Jackson, Dena McFerren, Debra Cohoon. (Back Row) Jennifer Ross, Kelly Trei, Connie Lee, Colleen Lee, B. Klute, Karen McNear, Jennifer Doolen, Theresa Huber, Tanya Corbin.



Diver Tiffany Barnes performs a perfect straight position back somersault to complete her excellent showing of dives at the district meet.



Roll Lambert springs into action as she performs a one and a half back somersault, resulting in a high score at the district swim meet.

Freshman Therese Bundy comes up for a breath of air as she heads toward the finish line to place second behind Jill Jackson in the 200-yard individual medley.

Varsity takes third
in district race

Without superstars

Pressure.

"There wasn't a whole lot of pressure on us to repeat (as state champions). The most pressure came from students who didn't know anything about our team. Other than that I felt no pressure at all." — Bobby Witt.

Adversity.

"The only drawback this season was injuries. We had a lot of bad breaks. Every time we would start to gel and become used to our lineup, someone would get hurt and that didn't help our cause." — Kevin Callahan.

Comparisons.

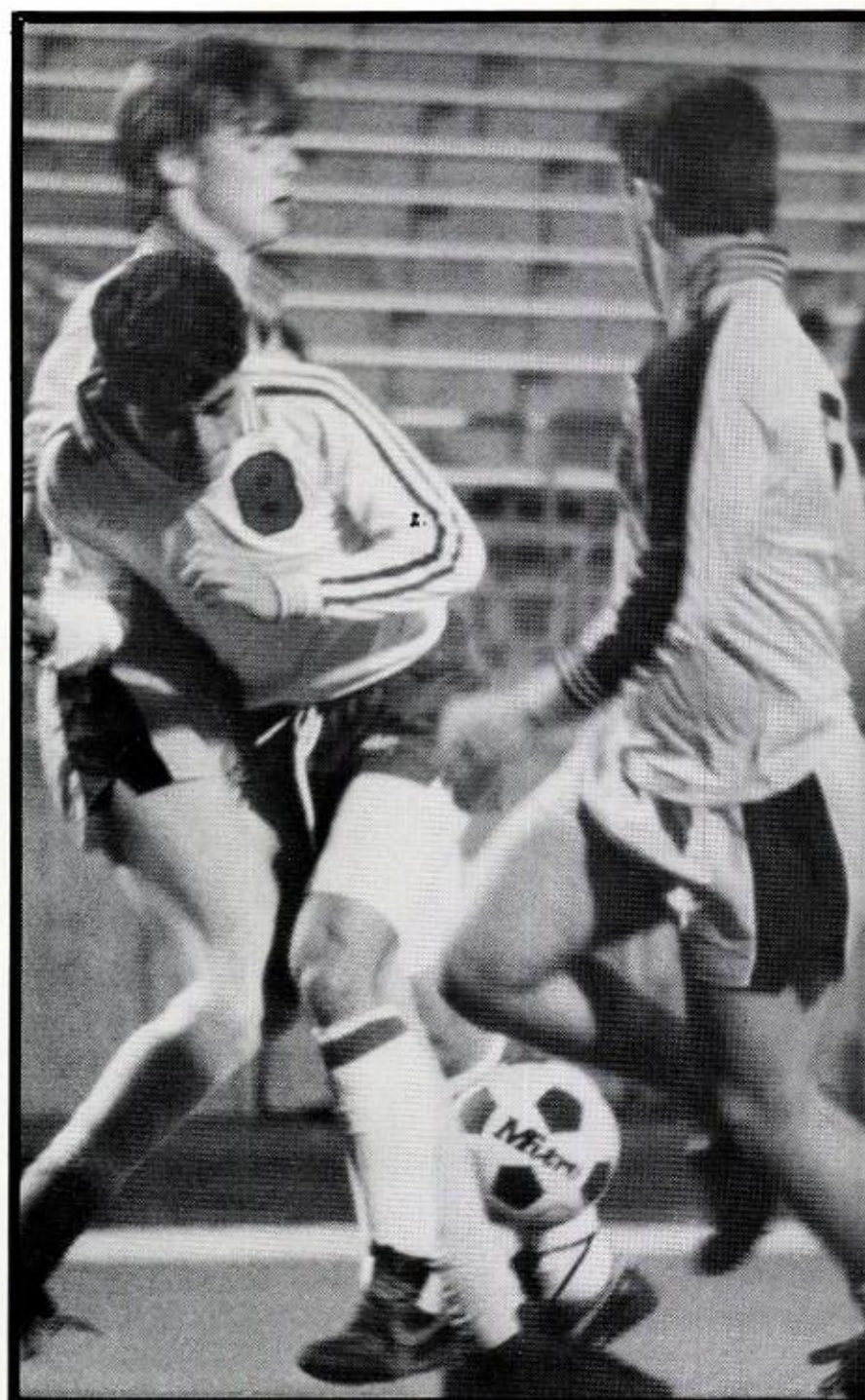
"This team was different than teams here in the past. We had no superstars. Everyone

was pretty much equal. This helped because we didn't have any personality conflicts and when someone got hurt, someone just as good could come in and do the job." — Charlie McMullin.

Unity.

"Although we had many problems, we came together at the end of the year as a team. It took a lot of character for a group of people to come so far. We may not have repeated (as state champs), but we learned a lot from our season of discontent." — Karl Burowitz.

Caught in a trap, forward Betito Ramirez attempts to free himself with an execution of a "rainbow move" against two defensive Irving players.



All District Players

Bobby Witt-1st team
Karl Burowitz-1st team
Charlie McMullin-1st team MVP
Jason May-2nd team
Alan McLemore-2nd team
Kevin Callahan-2nd team
Aaron Metzger-2nd team
Betito Ramirez-Honorable Mention
Jason Sivils-Honorable Mention
Brett Nelson-Honorable Mention

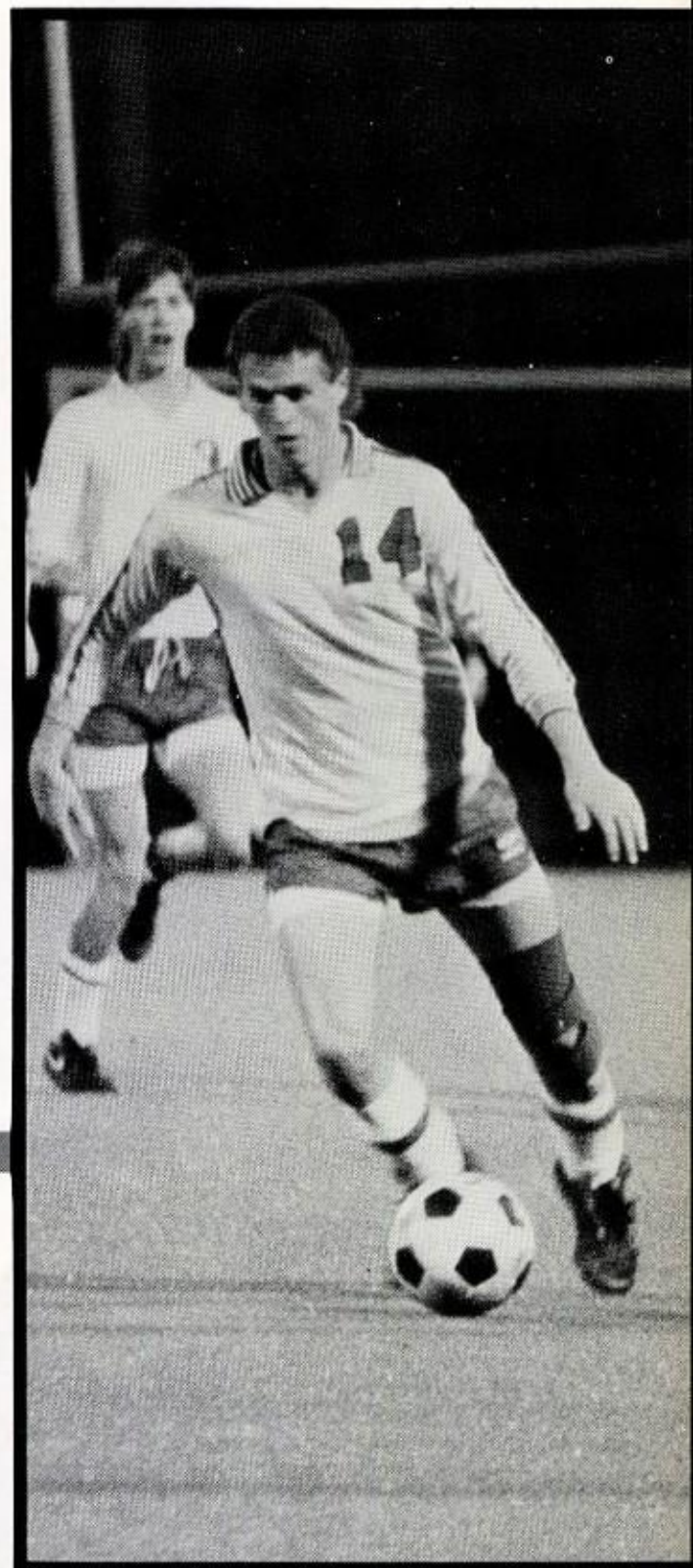
North Mesquite	2-1	W
Samuels	12-0	W
Paschal	4-0	W
West Lake	2-0	W
Strake Jesuit	0-2	L
South Garland	5-1	W
DeSoto	6-2	W
MacArthur	2-3	L
Plano East	2-0	W
W.T. White	0-2	L
Sunset	3-2	W
Irving	2-0	W
South Grand Prairie	3-1	W
Grand Prairie	7-1	W
Nimitz	2-2	T
DeSoto	11-1	W
Mac Arthur	0-1	L
L.D. Bell	1-1	T
Irving	14-0	W
South Grand Prairie	3-1	W
Grand Prairie	10-1	W
Nimitz	1-1	T



VARSITY SOCCER — (Front row) Juan Castilla, Mgr., Betito Ramirez, Steve Hammit, Chris Zmolik, K Callahan, Aaron Metzger, Louis Petrik, John DeLange, Mgr. (Second row) Jason May, Bobby Witt, Todd M Guy Greening, Head Coach, Jason Sivils, Steve Dominy, Aaron Fountain. (Back row) Mike Garrett, Karl Bur Alan McLemore, Matt Bethea, Charlie McMullin, Jon Berger, Brett Nelson.



Senior Charlie McMullin heads the ball in the right direction as a defending Irving player attempts to curtail his decisive move.

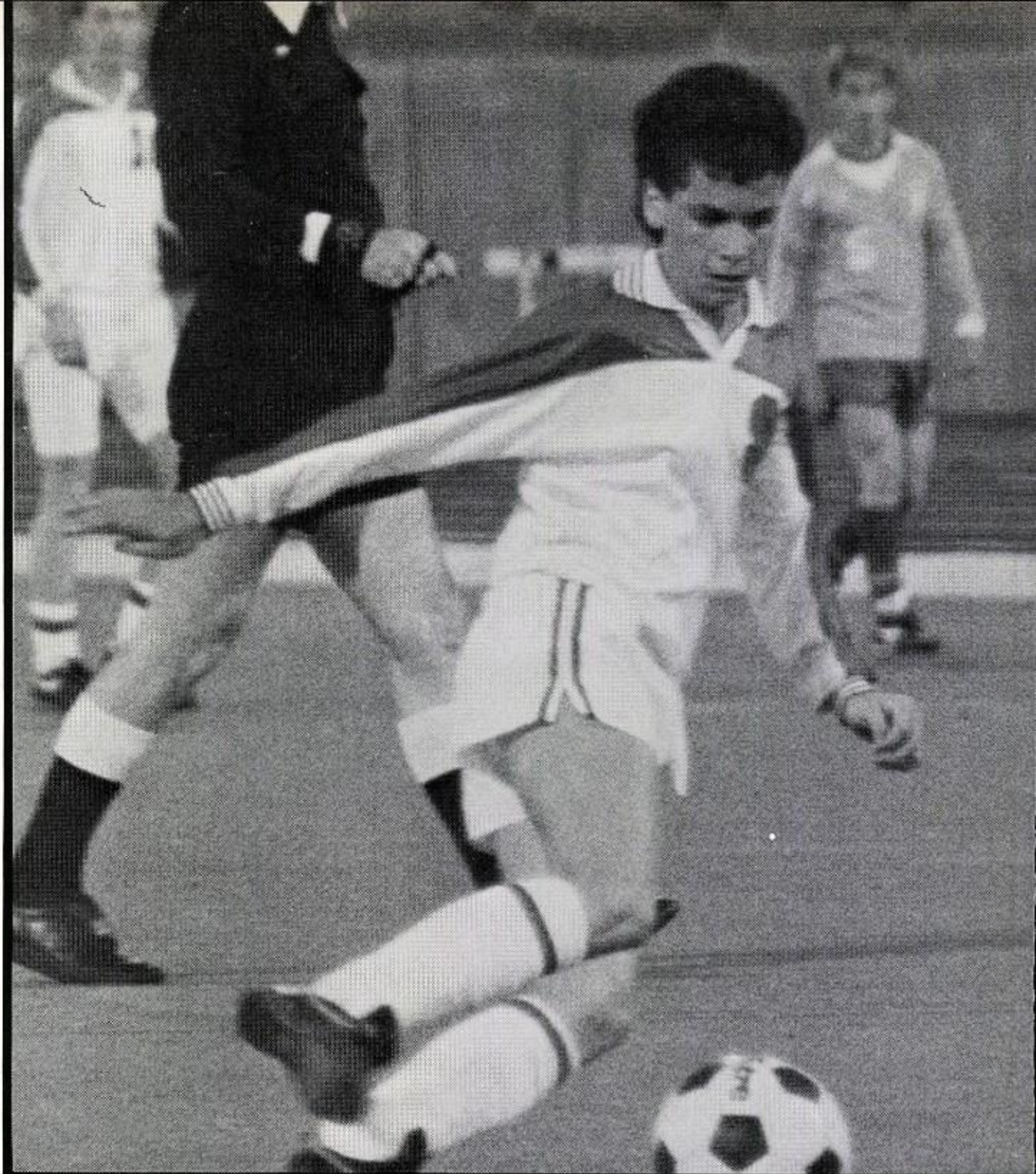
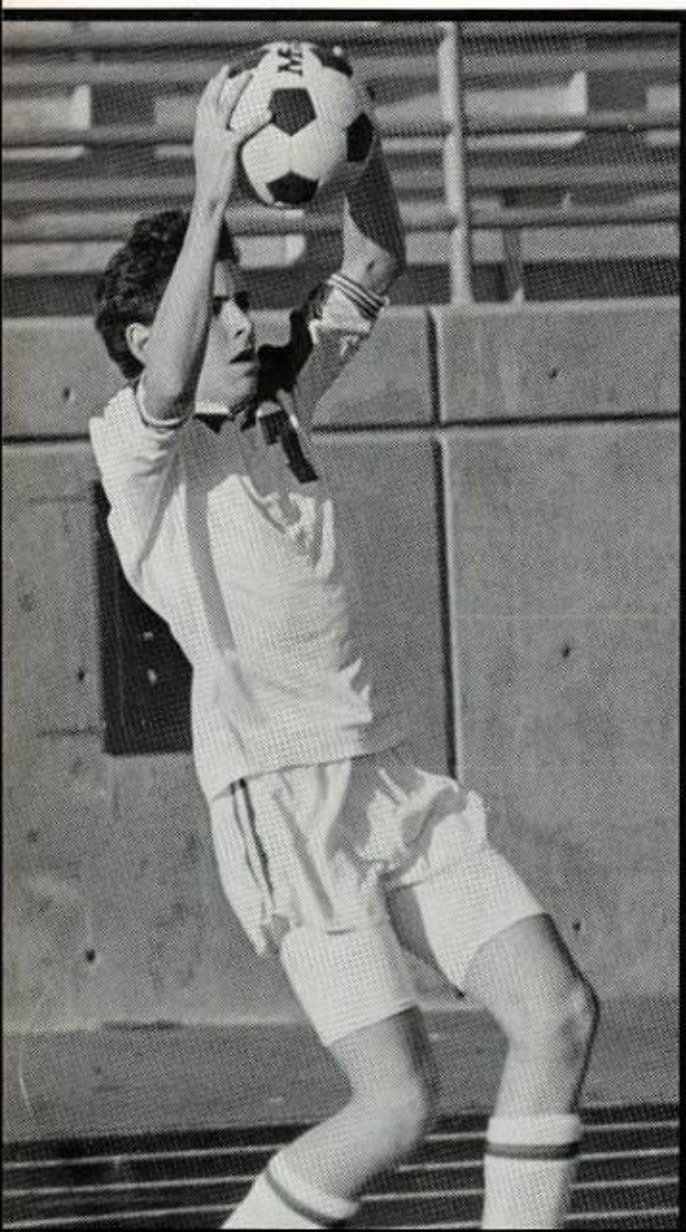


Junior Aaron Metzger moves quickly downfield to take a shot from his forward position at an opposing L.D. Bell goalie.



Junior midfielder Alan McLemore stretches to get to the ball first, before an off balance L.D. Bell player can vie for possession of the ball.

Junior Varsity halfback John Jones executes a throw-in to start the ball rolling again. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



North Mesquite	1-3	L
Western Hills	12-0	W
DeSoto	7-0	W
Mac Arthur	2-0	W
Richardson	8-0	W
Irving	6-0	W
Nimitz	1-0	W
DeSoto	6-0	W
Mac Arthur	4-0	W
L.D. Bell	4-0	W
Irving	9-1	W
Grand Prairie	8-0	W
North Mesquite	0-1	L
Nimitz	1-1	T



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — (Front Row) Mike Brashears, Randy Ramirez, Jeff Stokes, Gerald Jones, T Singleton, Scott Callahan. (Middle Row) Ty Levens, Danny Crowell, Matt Chapman, John Jones, Jeff Bell, Shan Tutt. (Back Row) Coach Mark Iammarino, Greg Mollenkopf, Steve Martin, Steve Ciganek, Jason Fields, T Lichenwalter.

ward Scott Callahan prepares to take out a defender as he approaches the opponents' goal. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

Freshman forward Gerald Jones prepares to unload a wingshot to the other forwards in an attempt to score. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



JV wins district,
enjoys playing

In varsity's shadow

Personal Goals.

"My goals this year were to make the team, get a starting position, and help the team win the district championship."-Todd Singleton

A Winning Climax.

"The climax of our season was when we held Nimitz to only one goal and won district. It was also fun beating them and MacArthur earlier in the year."-Scott Callahan

Good Chemistry.

"Our chemistry this year was

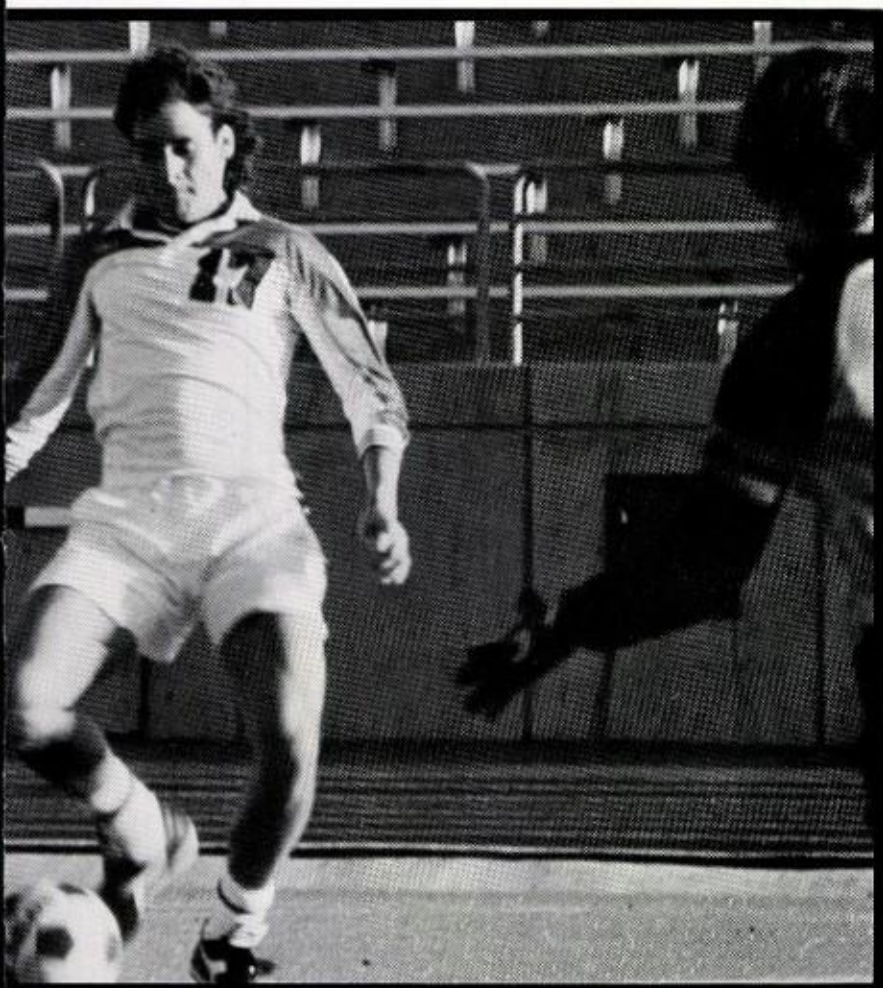
very uncharacteristic for a junior varsity team. We showed a lot of character and we played together very well."-Todd Lichtenwaller

Team Discipline.

"Discipline was the key element to our success this year. We played without any stars and we had a lot of unity on this team."-Randy Ramirez

My Favorite Season.

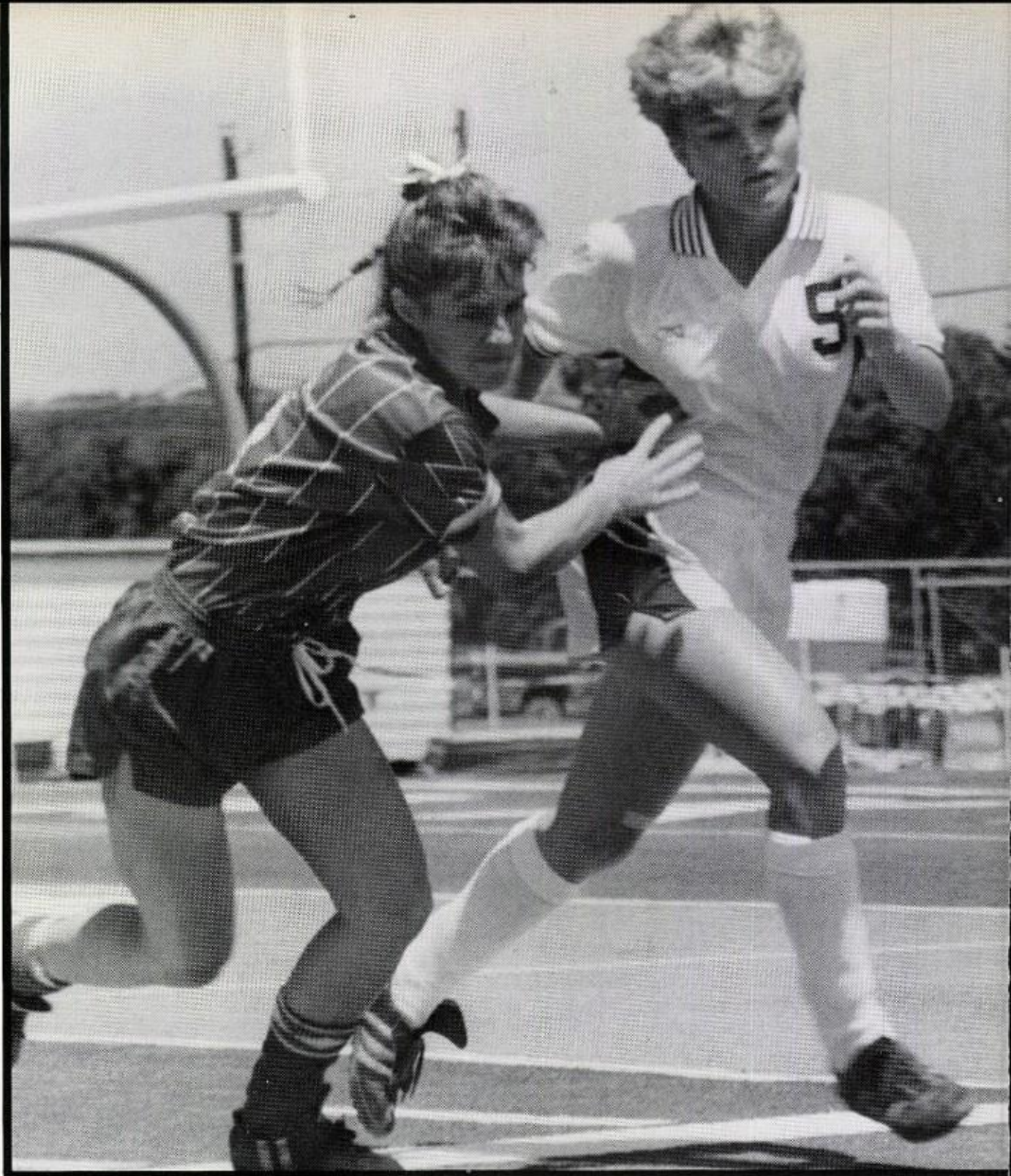
"This will be one of my favorite seasons. Even though we didn't get much attention, we know we played above all expectations."-Gerald Jones



Shannon Tutt approaches an Irving goalie in an attempt to score one in the Panthers 9-1 district win. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

Freshman Randy Ramirez takes the initiative and starts his move to place a corner kick into the DeSoto goal. JV won district.

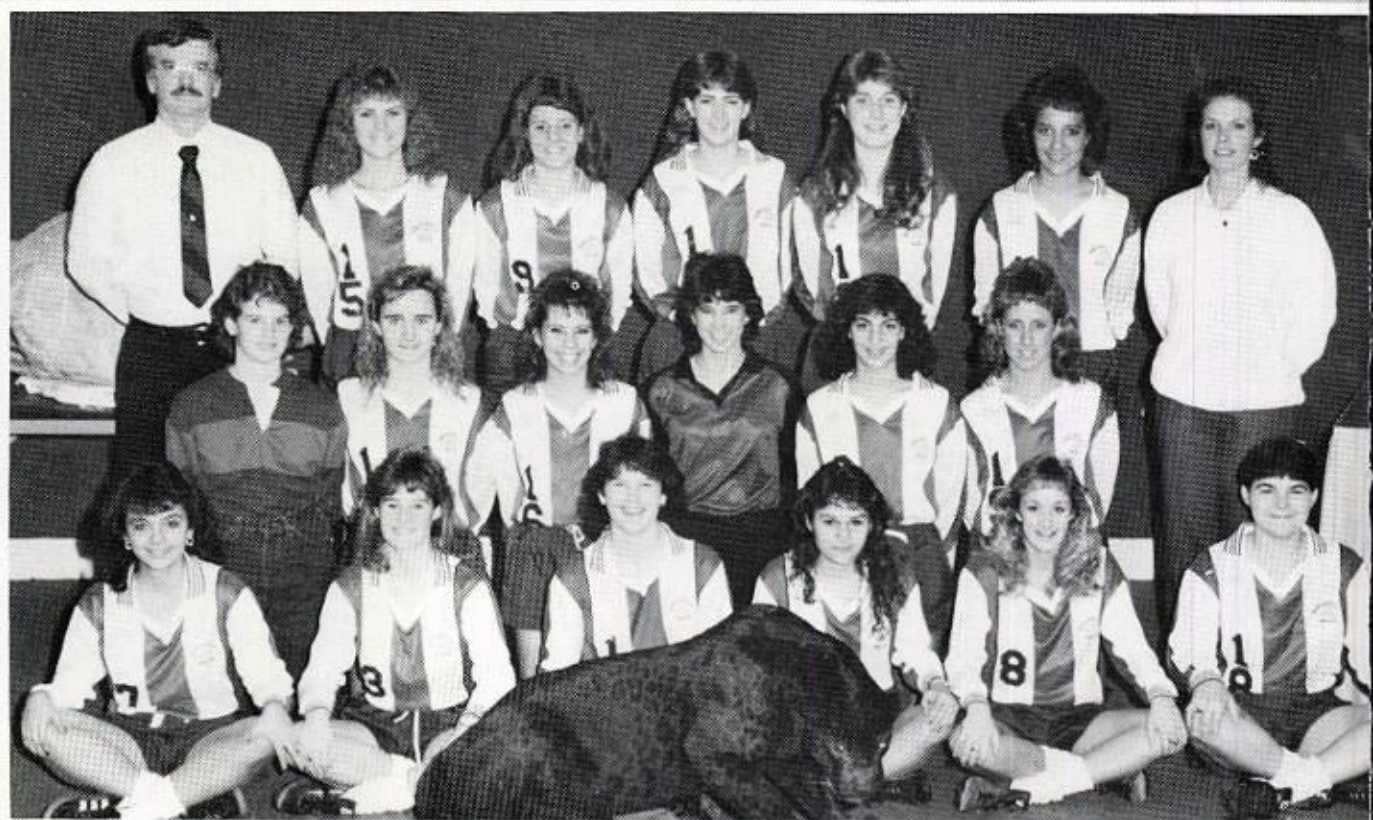
Forward Lea Ann Stotts looks downfield as she throws the ball in bounds in the game against MacArthur. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)



1st Team All-District
 MVP Defense-Kathy Sheiron,
 MVP Offense-Kelli Greene,
 HB-Patti Callahan,
 FW-Vicki Uribe,
 MVP Underclassman-Becky Uribe
2nd Team All-District
 FB-Janie Kowalski,
 FB-Lea Ann Stotts,
 HB-Julie Turk,
 HB-Shawntell McKillop,
 FW-Deobrah Holmes,
 G-Renee Broussard,
Honorable Mention
 FB-Missy Henke,
 HB-Shelley Goad

SCOREBOARD

Bryan Adams	3-0	W
Highland Park	2-0	W
Paschal High	12-2	W
Spruce	11-0	W
Bryan Adams	1-0	W
W.T. White	4-1	W
DeSoto	12-0	W
N. Mesquite	5-3	W
P.E.S.H.	4-1	W
Plano	0-1	L
MacArthur	1-1	T
Arlington	2-1	W
Irving	7-0	W
S.G.P.	9-0	W
Grand Prairie	7-0	W
DeSoto	9-0	W
Nimitz	5-0	W
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S.G.P.	7-0	W
Grand Prairie	4-0	W
Nimitz	5-1	W
Mac Arthur	2-0	W
Lewisville	3-0	W
Lamar	2-1	W
Ft. Worth S.W.	4-0	W
Martin	2-1	W
Westwood	1-0	W
Plano	1-0	W



Girls Soccer — (Front row) Vicki Uribe, Kelli Greene, Patti Callahan, Becky Uribe, Chelsea Hailey, Lani Whiddell, (Second row) Kris Moser, Mgr., Shawntell McKillop, Debra Bramlett, Lea Ann Stotts, Julie Turk, Janie Kowalski, (Back row) Coach Hayden, Deborah Holmes, Missy Henke, Cindy Chapel, Shelley Goad, Kathy Sheiron, Coach Miller. (Not shown) Renee Broussard, Leigh Ann Prince, Kathy Root (Mgr.), Dee Dee Barnes (Mgr.).



All-state player Kelli Greene pushes the opponent away from the ball as she attempts to save it from going out of bounds. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

Senior Shelly Goad dribbles the ball carefully while trying to predict the next moves of the defense. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



No stopping the best;
girls dominate to take

State championship

Never Good Enough

"Every time I come off of the field I am never satisfied with the way I have played, even when there are no flaws in my performance. I guess it is my never ending ambition for soccer. I believe it is this type of attitude that took us so far."-Shelly Goad

Holding Their Own

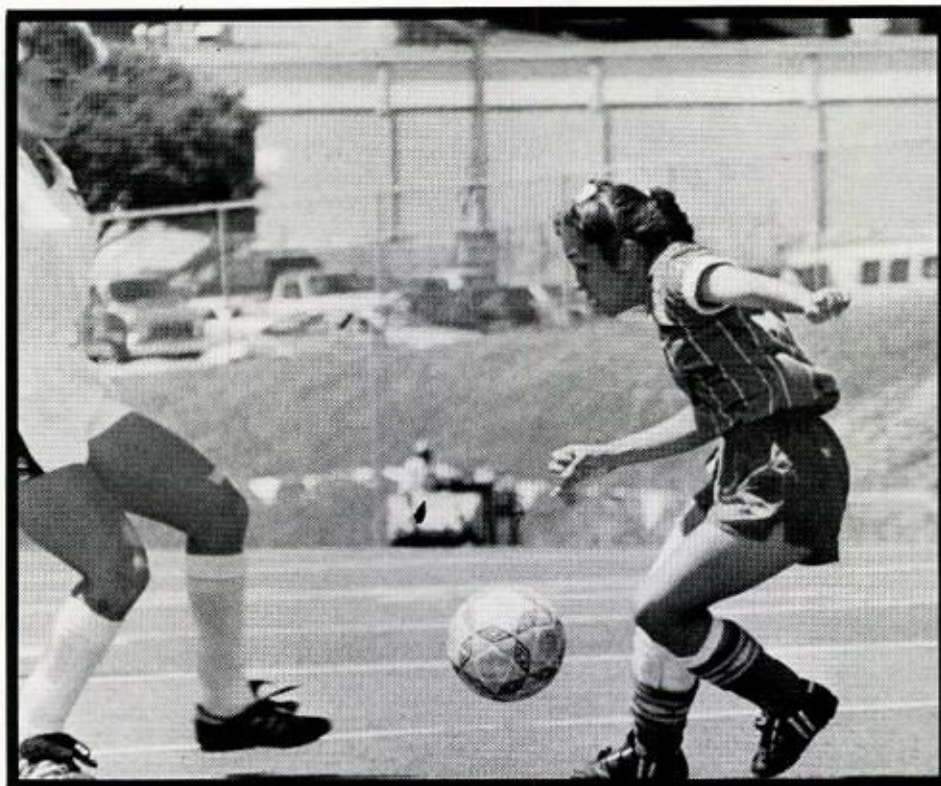
"I am so proud of our team. We have lived up to the potential that we all knew we had at the beginning of the year."-Chelsea Hailey

One To Grow On

"It feels so good to be a part of the Duncanville soccer program. I am extremely thankful that I have another year to possibly experience one more state tournament."-Missy Henke

A Wise Choice

"It was the best move I ever made by putting my sole concentration on soccer. I love all sports so it was a difficult choice. I felt that I was strongest in soccer so it made my decision easier."-Kelli Greene



Senior Kathy Sheiron uses all her strength to kick the ball in order to keep Nimitz from scoring. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

Junior Kathy Kinslow uses her keen soccer sense to outwit the opponent by faking a dribble to the right. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)



State champions

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER TEAM — (Front row) Vicki Uribe, Kelli Greene, Patti Callahan, Becky Uribe, Chelsea Hailey, Lani Whiddon. (Middle row) Manager Kris Moser, Shawntell McKillop, Debra Bramlett, LeaAnn Stotts, Julie Turk, Janie Kowalski. (Back row) Coach Charles Hayden, Deborah Holmes, Missy Henke, Cindy Chapel, Shelley Goad, Kathy Sheiron, Coach Sylvia Miller. (Not pictured) Leigh Ann Prince, Renee Broussard, Anita Mose, Manager Sheryl Cook and Kim Root.

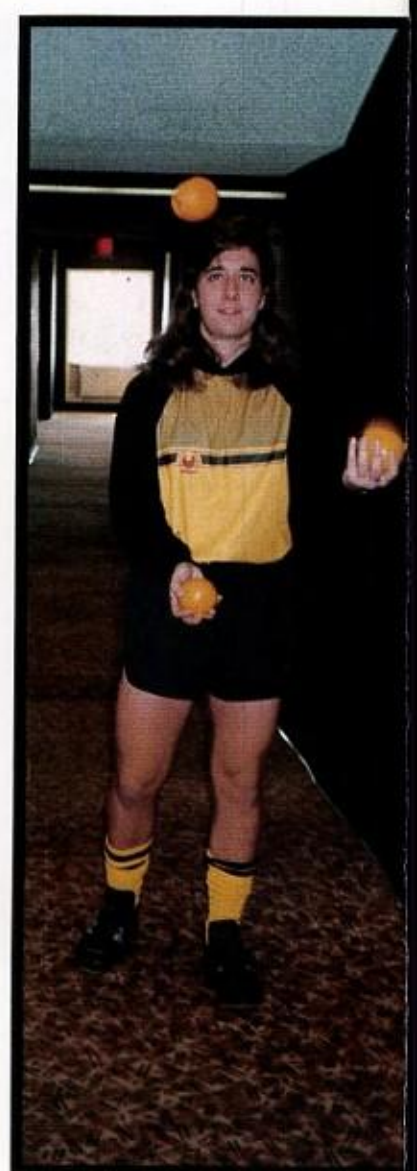


Prior to the state finals game, Janie Kowalski and Becki Uribe get their ankles taped by Doc Burton and Shal Phillips.



After two tries, Duncanville girls win the state title. Shelley Goad shows off the championship trophy to the local fans who attended the game in Austin.

Goalie Renee Broussard juggles oranges to keep her mind off the game. Outstanding saves by Broussard prevented Duncanville from being scored on at state.





While Coach Sylvia Miller talks to sportswriters, members of the state championship team sing the alma mater for the hometown fans.

While their teammates cheer them on, Lani Whiddon and Anita Mose dump ice water on Coach Sylvia Miller.



"We're number one!" Leigh Ann Prince and Becky Uribe show off their gold medals signifying the team as state champions.

Winning the state championship ...

"Well, remember when you were little and you got an ice cream and no one else did?" — **Renee Broussard**

"To know there isn't a team in our state better lets you know nothing can stop you when you know what you want." — **Shelley Goad**

"Through all the hard work of running stairs, griping at one another, tears, coming in early from the Prom, missing the Senior Talent Show, winning state will be the most unforgettable event for me and the rest of the 1987 Girls' Varsity Soccer Team." — **Kelli Greene**

"After working for four years, we finally accomplished our goal." — **Debra Bramlett**

"It means I did the best I could do for my community, school, coach and team." — **Shawntell McKillop**

"It feels great to say 'I play for Duncanville' and all these people you don't even know come up to you and say 'Congratulations.'" — **Patti Callahan**

"It's like a special high that just won't come down." — **Vicki Uribe**

Right midfielder Jayme Davis gets the ball under control and prepares to lay a pass to a forward in their Highland Park game win of 5-1.



Greenhill Varsity	0-0	T
Highland Park	3-0	W
Paschal	18-0	W
Sunset Varsity	4-0	W
Plano East Varsity	0-1	L
North Mesquite Varsity	1-2	L
Spruce Varsity	12-0	W
Hillcrest Varsity	7-0	W
W.T. White	1-0	W
Kimball Varsity	5-0	W
North Garland Varsity	11-0	W
Nimitz Varsity	4-0	W
Highland Park J.V.	4-0	W
L.D. Bell J.V.	17-0	W
Irving Varsity	5-0	W
Arlington Heights	15-1	W
L.D. Bell J.V.	5-0	W
Highland Park J.V.	5-1	W
Grand Prairie J.V.	8-0	W
Lamar J.V.	2-0	W
Arlington Heights	1-0	W



Junior Varsity Soccer — (Front Row) Shonda Kennedy, Becky Whitehurst, Tonja Hyman, Catrice Bly, Trisha Elliot, Tina Hyman, Tonya Smith, (Second Row) Shelley Wimberly, Macy Mann, Shelly Campbell, Jenni Ermish, Jenni Pylant, Carrie Johnson, Karla Hardy, Anna Ewing, Carrie Hill, (Third Row) Niki Gilder, Shannon Brooks, Jayme Davis, Maury Pollard, Anita Mose, Liz Weaver, Ashley Hayden, Leigh Ann Prince, (Mgr.) Kris Moser (Back Row) J.V. Coach-Charles Hayden, Varsity Coach-Sylvia Miller.

Forward Jenny Ermish fights off a defender for the ball in the Sunset University tournament.

Sophomore center fullback Maury Pollard battles two offensive Nimitz players for the ball.



Experienced players
lead JV team in

Varsity level play

A Team Asset.

"I have enjoyed getting to know Coach Hayden. It has helped us tremendously to have a coach that can devote all of his time to the J.V. His joining the soccer program has benefitted both the junior varsity and the varsity." -Trisha Elliot

Better in the Long Run.

"I was disappointed to not have been able to play varsity this year because of club soccer but I know it for the better in the long run. J.V. gave me a chance to get some more experience and prepare for next season." -Tonja Hyman

Keeping it Together.

"Our ability to work togeth-

er as one was definitely our strong point, and that quality kept us together when we were down due to the loss to North Mesquite." -Leigh Ann Prince

First Impression.

"I knew we were going to be a fantastic team. A lot of girls play club soccer and have a considerable amount of experience." -Coach Charles Hayden

An Accomplishment.

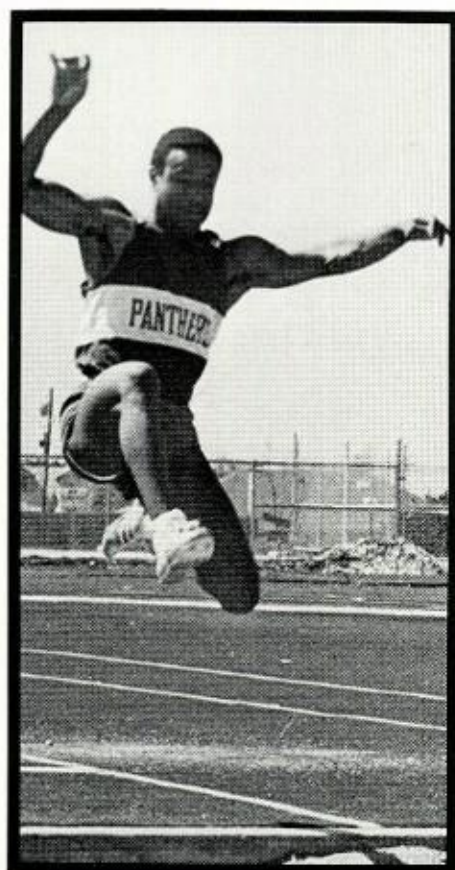
"The team accomplished a lot this year. Coach Hayden is truly an asset. We really concentrated on controlling the ball." -Jayme Davis



Junior Tonja Hyman struggles to pass the ball to one of her forwards as she is pursued by two Nimitz Varsity players. The Pantherettes won the game 4-0.

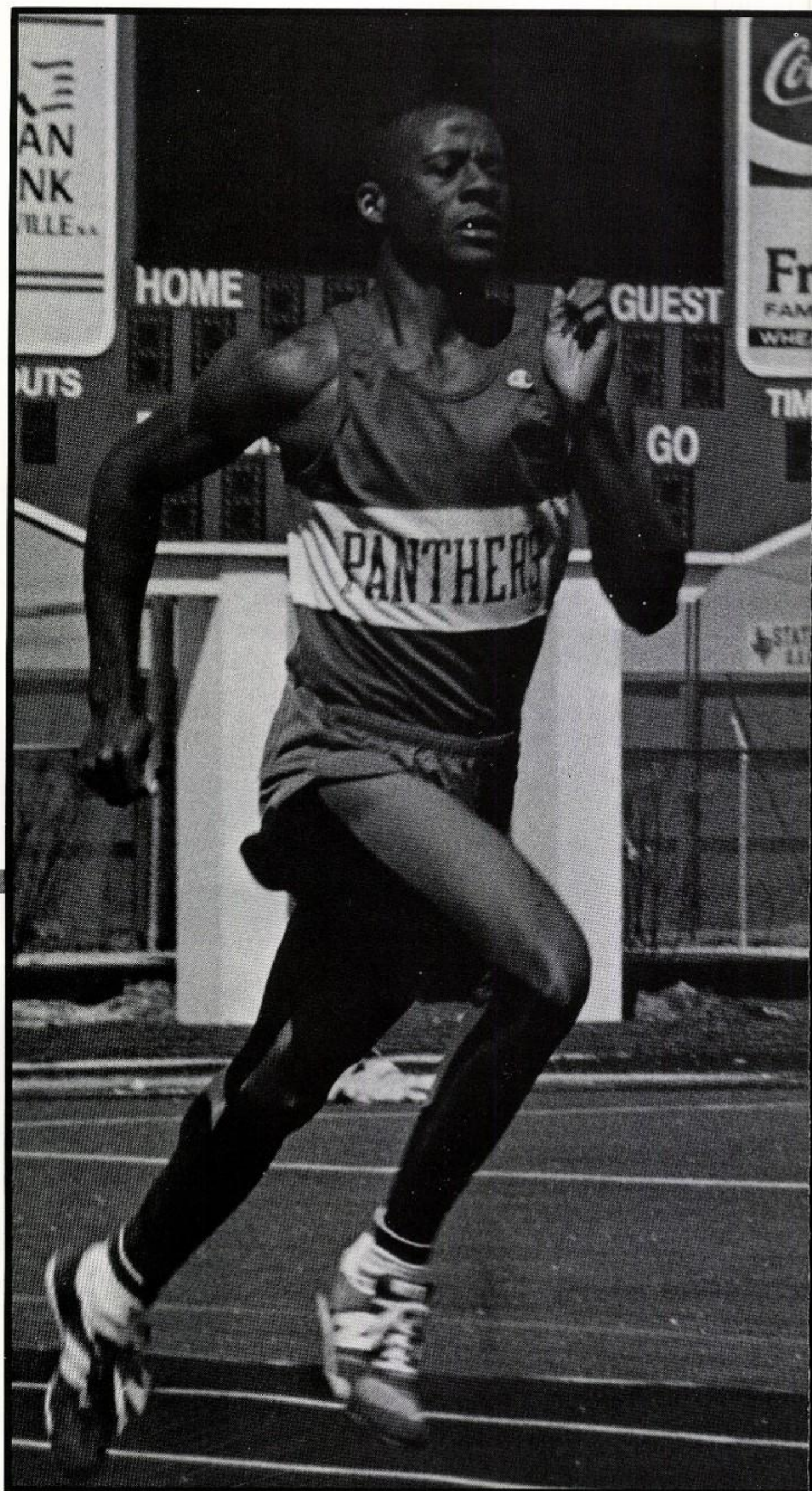
Freshman Jenny Ermish goes for the tackle on a defending Nimitz player as she attempts to get control of the ball.

Sophomore Alvin Levell becomes airborne in his attempt to take the lead in the long jumping event as the Panther Relays host a meet. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)



Freshman Terrance Orr fights to gain the lead against an opposing runner in the district meet. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

Senior Vincent Garland stretches for that extra step to win the "open quarter" in the district meet. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)





Team finishes strong to

Outdistance the rest

Hard Work Pays Off

"We have worked so hard the past four years that winning district made all the work seem worthwhile. When I say hard work I mean waking up before the sun is up and running mile after mile to build endurance and doing the same thing in the scorching heat." -Todd Sustaire

Convinced

"At the first of my freshman year I was not sure that I was good enough to be on the track team, but the coaches convinced me otherwise. I have learned that I should not be afraid of challenges." -Vincent Garlon

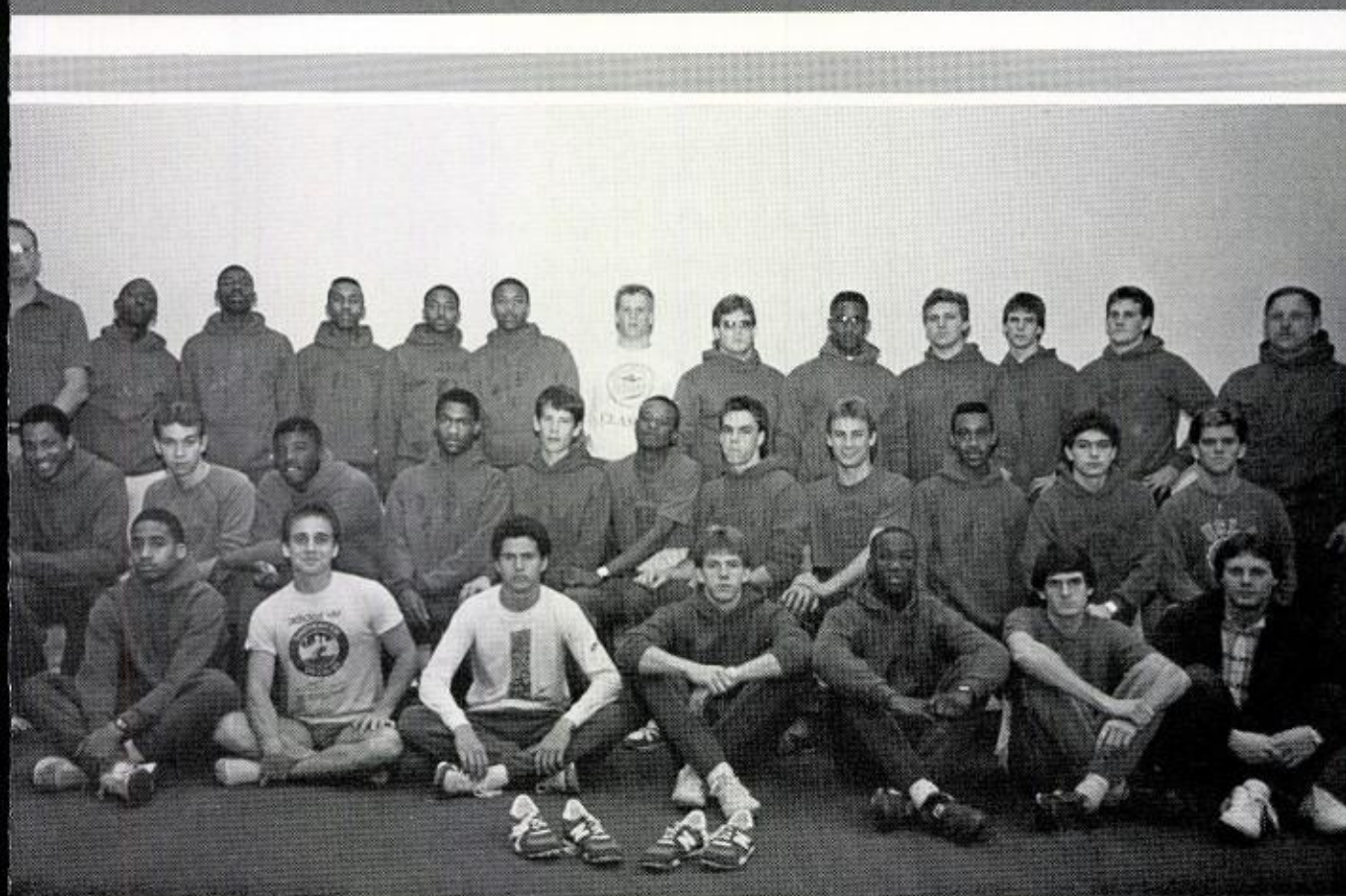
Sophomore Brandon Bode strains to jump the hurdles as he leads the rest of the pack in the district track meet. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

Straightened Out

"The team had a slow start this year. We had a problem with our attitudes and being committed to track. Fortunately, we did get our problems straightened out in time for the district meet in which we brought home the district title." -Devon Jones

Determination

"We had a constant struggle all season getting everyone where they belong and eligible. Two weeks before the district meet the kids got fire in their eyes for victory. They did an excellent job and placed in every event but one, accumulating more than twenty points more than any other team." -Coach Dell Cothren



Regional Qualifiers

1st in 400m- Vincent Garlon
1st in 800m-William Horn
1st in Long Jump- Julian Hayward
1st in Pole Vault-David Bernard
1st in Shotput, Discus-Devon Jones
2nd in 3200m-Pete Weisbrod
1st in 1600m-Quinn Rogers
1st in 1600m Relay-Vincent Garlon,
William Horn, Lawrence
Sanders, Vincent Bonnier

Track team — (Front row) Chris Martin, Pete Weisbord, Todd Sustaire, David Bernard, Cory Dupree, Shawn Moon, Mgr. Jason Bradley. (Second row) Brad Ruffin, Mike Autz, Ekiko Simmons, William Horn, Quinn Rogers, Vincent Garlon, Brandon Bode, Dale Ashley, Lawrence Sanders, Scott Redd, Mark Harmon. (Back row) Coach Dell Cothren, Larry Stanley, Vincent Bonner, Julian Hayward, Naki Walton, Devon Jones, Eddie Puckett, Brian Asingame, Delon Greene, Jimmy Case, Leonard Adams, John Simonton, Coach Melton.

Junior varsity shotputter Lacie Culpepper prepares to launch into action as she peers at the very place that her shot will land. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Junior varsity high-jumper Kristen Barkow eyes her mark as she prepares to roll over the bar for a successful attempt at 5 feet. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



All-district runner Keri Glover fights to regain the lead against a Garland runner in the 100-meter hurdles at Panther Stadium. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Showing signs of exhaustion, Christine Connelly outruns her district opponent in the 1600 meter relay. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)





Freshman Jenny Cason prepares to meet the ground as she sails through the air in her long distance jump.



Underclassmen lead pack of qualifiers In victory laps

Good Times.

"I had a lot of good times this year. As a senior I found myself pushing harder every day knowing that it was my last year. It will be very hard to forget all of the good times I had in track." -Tracy Harmon

Looking Ahead.

"We had a good season and expect another. We are losing only a few seniors and we have several experienced juniors moving up." -Keri Glover

Part Of The Team.

"Being a part of the Varsity

girls track team was so much fun because I was treated as part of the team although I was the manager. This position brought on many responsibilities along with many privileges." -Pat Quintanilla

Determination.

"We have had a very rewarding year. All of the times in all of the events have improved since last year. This year everyone was determined to make it to regionals. Because of all of our hard work and polished areas, we achieved our goal." -Laticia Christopher

Regional Qualifiers:

Pam Stanton, Jackie McDonald, LaTicia Christopher, Cecilia Crockett, Keri Glover, Aleta Ferguson, Erica Wilcox, Leighsa Jordon

State Qualifier:

Cecilia Crockett



ck — (First row) Lacie Culpepper, Jayne Fox, Kristine Connelly, Kristen Barkow, Tonia Talley, Tia Miles, y Bean. (Second row) Angela Doss, LaTicia Christopher, Shandra Kennedy, Erica Wilcox, Leighsa Jordon, Cathcart, Pat Quintanilla. (Third row) Coach Cobern, Sara Hansford, Keri Glover, Jodi Whisler, Jackie onald, Jenny Roundtree, Mariana Tena, Elise Ciacochi, Carrie Wise, Jennifer Pharris, Asst. Coach Ander- (Back row) Pam Stanton, Jenny Cason, Aleta Ferguson, Traci Harmon, Chrysta Evans.

Panthers win three series to become

Regional champs

Key To Success

"This season has been very up and down. Like every team, we have our ups and downs. The players helped support each other when we struggled through personal and team slumps. I credit a lot of our success to the team unity."-Chad Reichert

Team Leader

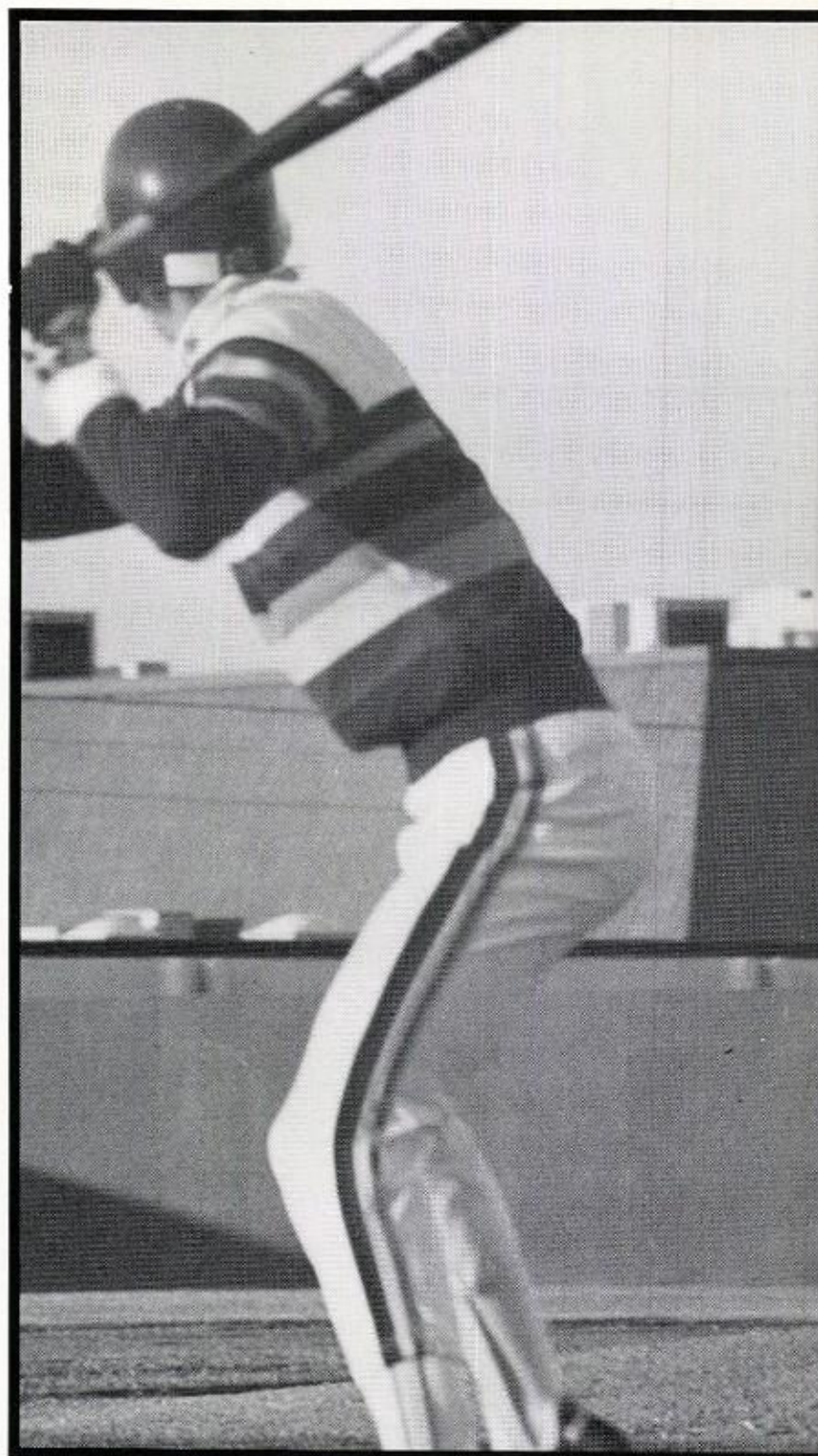
"I have really felt the pressure of having a role as a team leader this year. In the past I have been more of a follower than a leader. Now I find others looking my way for support and direction."-David Nied

Into the Play-offs

"I have enjoyed growing together with the guys as a team. We reached a superior point and it spread into the playoffs."-Chris Eason

Moving On Up

"Once we got out of district play, things began to slow down a bit. We expected to go far in the playoffs because we played in such a hard district. The teams' ability was rising as we got closer to the end of district and started preparing for the playoffs."-Matt Colvard



AWARDS

All-district
David Nied (MVP)
Chris Hill
Boone Powell
Second team
Nick Ramos
Honorable mention
Eric Bell

Varsity

Berkner	2-3	
S. Garland	5-7	
Arlington Heights	6-1	
Southwest	5-6	
Midwest City	10-1	
Sam Houston	7-3	
Jesuit	3-4	
Pearce	5-0	
S.G. Prairie	4-3	
Trinity	14-6	W
Grand Prairie	5-10	L
Mansfield	6-2	W
Thomas Jefferson	5-2	W
Grand Prairie	5-2	W
Nimitz	10-0	W
DeSoto	6-1	W
Irving	10-0	W
South Grand Prairie	3-2	W
Mac Arthur	2-3	L
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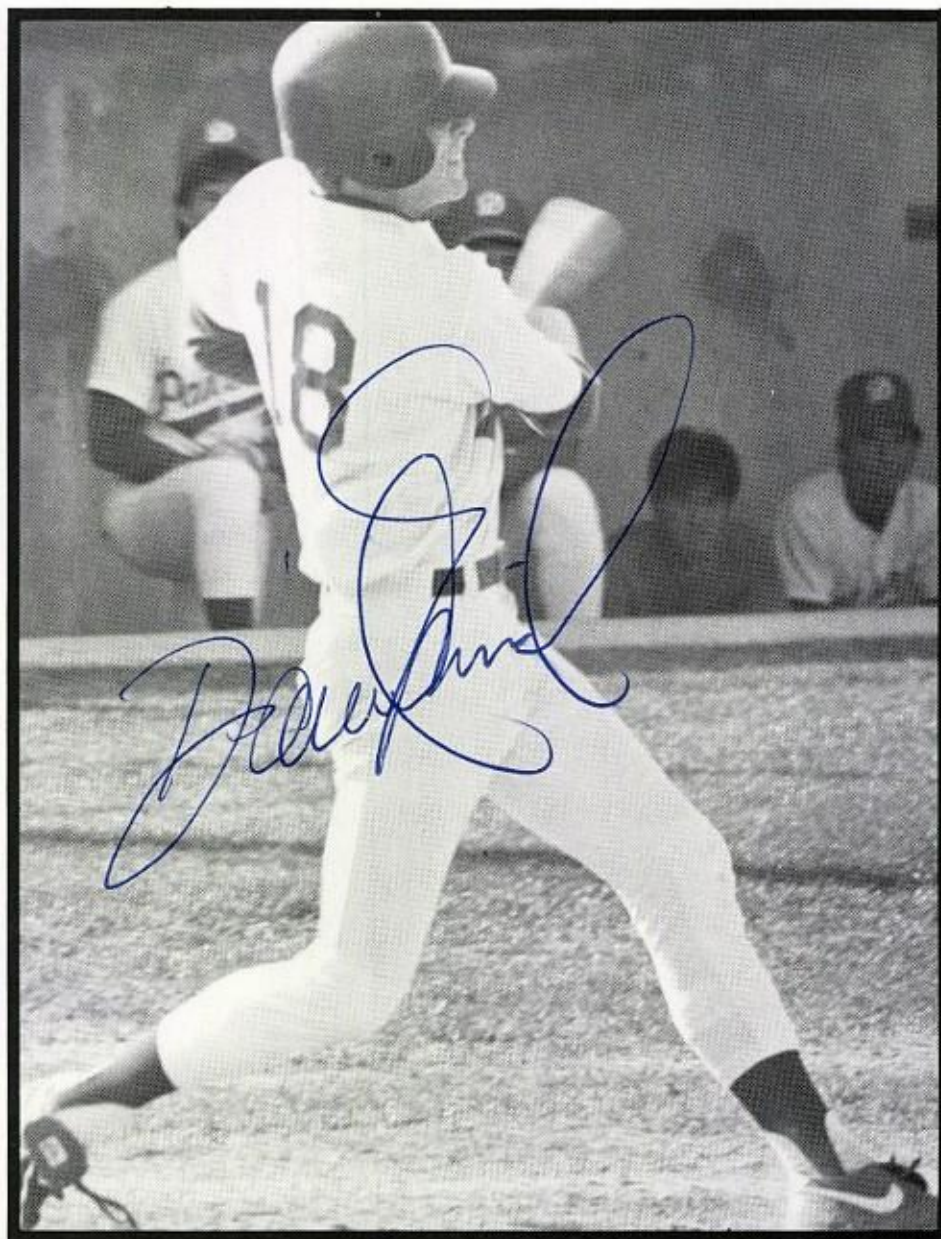
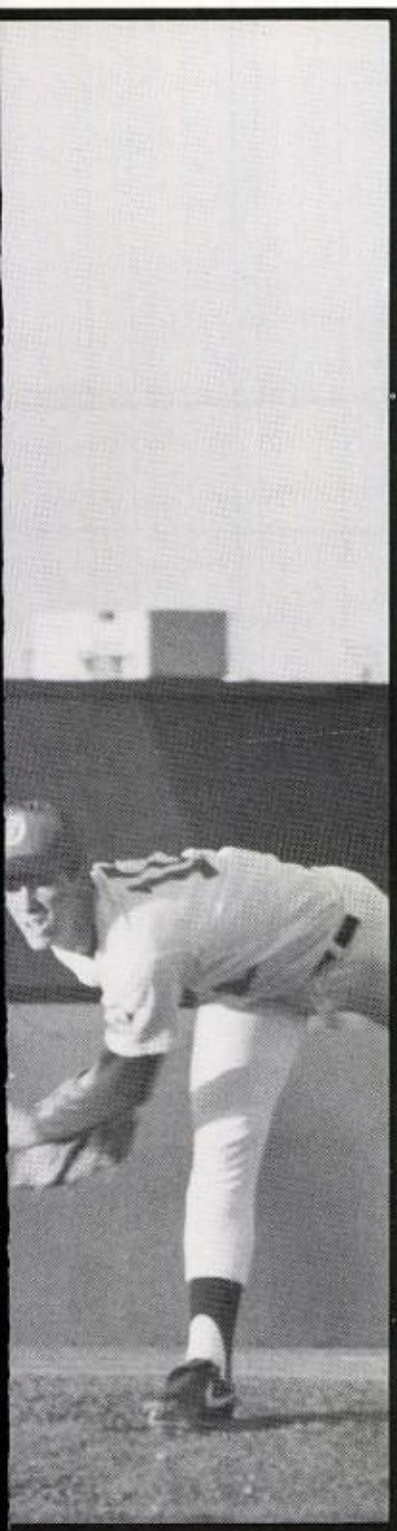


Varsity Baseball (Front row) Jeff Ash, Edward Valdez, Chris Chavez, Raymond Jordan, Steve Haas, Gordon McMinn, Bolles, Glen Tennison, Matt Colvard (Back row) Brian Boutwell, Chad Reichert, Mark Ruiz, Boone Powell, Chris Col Bell, Chris Hill, Chris Eason. (Not pictured) David Nied.

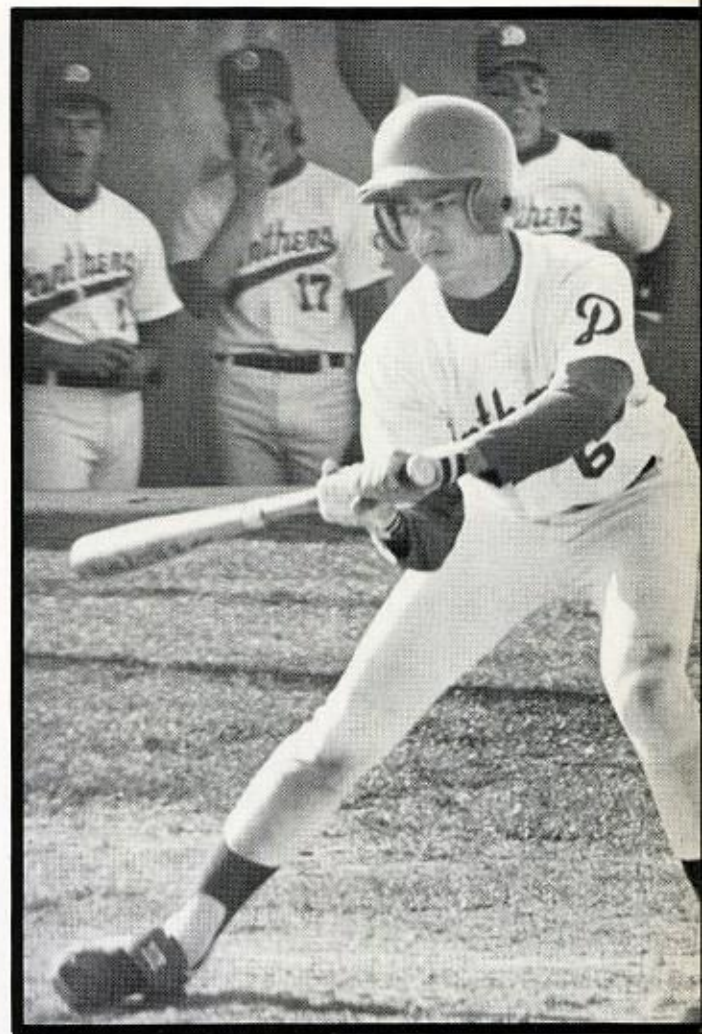


Left-hander Chris Hill lofts a curve ball to a South Grand Prairie batter. Hill, who was drafted by the Mets, signed with Texas Tech to play college baseball. (Photo by Tom Bryson.)

Team leader in both batting average and pitching victories, David Nied gets a hit against Irving. Nied, who was drafted by the Braves, signed to play college ball at Oklahoma State.



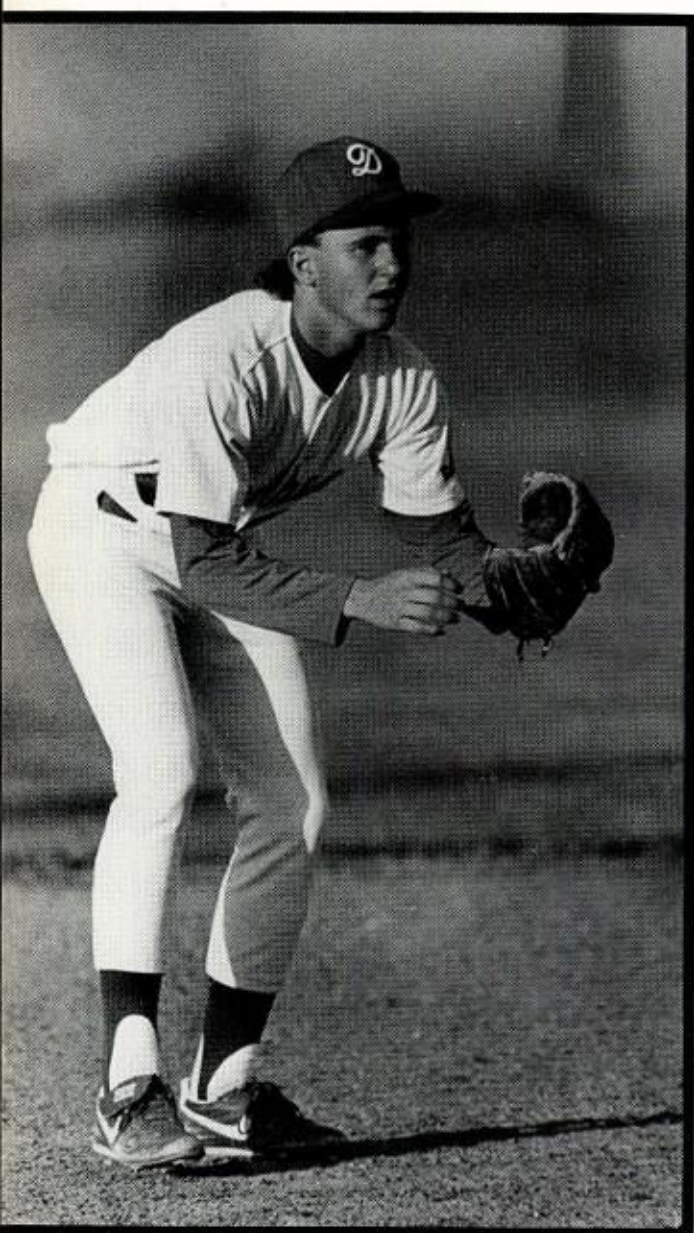
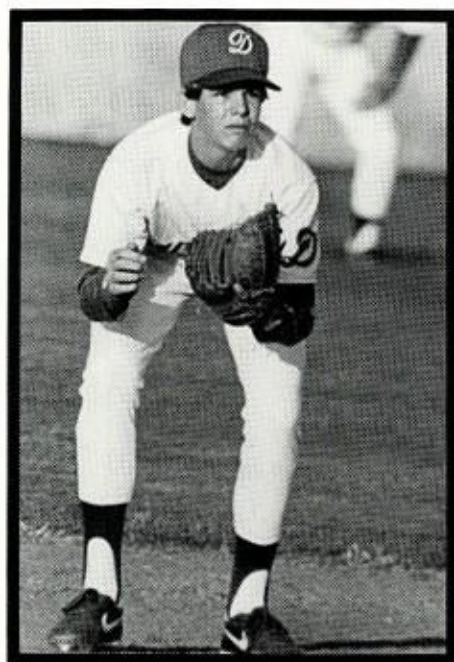
Prior to his turn at bat, Jeff Ash takes a couple of warm-up swings.



Nick Ramos runs to first base following a hit against Lewisville. The Farmers were the number one ranked team in the area prior to losing to the Panthers in bi-district. (Photo by Brian Banasik.)

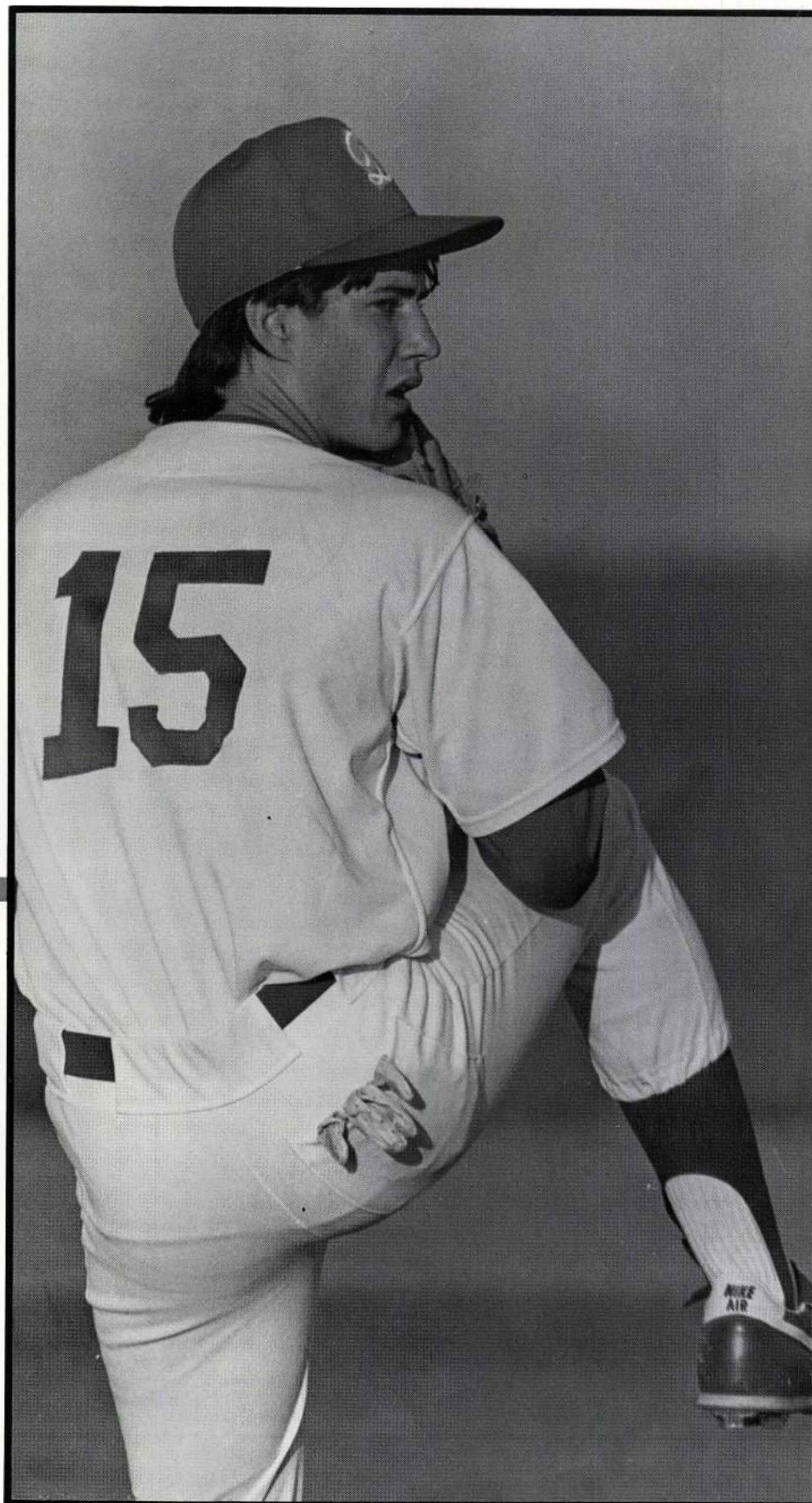
As his teammates offer congratulations, Chad Reichert heads home following an eighth inning homerun against Lewisville. Reichert hit the first pitch in the bottom of the eighth to win the game. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

Sophomore Chris Curtis gets into position as he prepares for the ball to be hit his way. (Photo by Dwayne Foster.)



JV player Brad Miller prepares to receive the ball in order to tag out the runner progressing to second. (Photo by Dwayne Foster.)

Pitcher Bart Reichert winds up as he prepares to throw a fast ball against DeSoto. (Photo by Dwayne Foster.)





Freshman team,
JV show promise

For future success

Tough Times

"We had a tough season facing opposing JV teams. At the start of the season we lacked team unity, but we eventually grew much closer together. Our winning attitude will give us the edge in the future." -Joel Eason (JV)

Strong Finish

"We won the last five of our six games. Our season started off slow but we had a very strong finish. The guys worked hard and really learned how to compete well as a team." -Coach Brent Dubberly (Freshman team.)

Freshman Derek Anderson gets low to field a grounder that was hit his way. (Photo by Dwayne Foster.)

Great Expectations

"I plan to work hard over the summer to improve on my hitting and fielding. I am hoping to have a chance for varsity. I have my goal set for working as hard as I possibly can." -Chris Curtis (JV)

Looking Good

"We had an overall good hitting year and a consistent pitching game. There are a lot of up and coming players that will take the place of those graduating." -Craig Douglas (JV)

A Glimpse Ahead

"I feel that with a little polishing we have the potential for a play-off team. We have what it takes." -Kenneth Jones (JV)



Freshman team — (Front Row) Warren McDougald, Mark Collard, son Zachary, Ralph Ross, Chris son, Ricky Kimbrough, Kevin McCliff, Shaw Trueblood, Brandon Aldridge, Chris Collins, Matt Harding. (Back Row) Coach Brent Dubberly, Larry Lane, Sam Kidwell, Todd Ritchie, Derek Anderson, Ronnie McGuire, Todd Day, Aug McGraw, Brian Rawlings, Chris James, Doug Durwatcher, Nathan Woods, Eddie Gossett.

Freshmen

R.L. Turner	2-10	L
Plano Shepton	18-12	W
Rockwall	12-2	W
Plano Clark	11-15	L
Plano Shepton	11-7	W
Waxahachie	9-10	L
Waxahachie	9-8	W
Grand Prairie	8-9	L
Irving	2-4	L
DeSoto	6-0	W
Plano Clark	2-15	L
Highland Park	12-7	W
Plano Shepton	7-11	L
Southwest	10-9	W
MacArthur	12-1	W
Mansfield	5-8	L
Grand Prairie	8-1	W
DeSoto	13-2	W

Junior Varsity

Ferris	6-1	W
DeSoto	3-6	L
N. Mesquite	9-2	W
R.L. Turner	6-3	W
Plano	6-7	L
Richardson	16-0	W
Freshman	7-0	W
DeSoto	12-3	W
Ferris	13-2	W
Mansfield	13-3	W
Thomas Jefferson	13-3	W
Grand Prairie	1-3	L
Nimitz	7-0	W
Plano	0-2	L
Plano	10-7	W
DeSoto	6-1	W
Irving	19-1	W
Plano East	14-9	W
Plano East	0-13	L
S.G. Prairie	8-0	W
MacArthur	4-6	L
Mansfield	10-3	W
Grand Prairie	8-2	W
Nimitz	9-2	W
DeSoto	6-2	W

Junior Varsity

— (Front Row) Ted Henley, Justin Getelman, Mark Pollard, Chris Curtis, Todd Lovelace, Chris Waters, Jason Ortega, Gordon McMinn, Steve Haas, Brad Miller. (Back Row) Bart Byrd, Eddie Johnston, Craig Jones, Chris Brock, Trey Vick, Bart Reichert, Chris Cantu, Tom Ramsey, Coach Larry Cloninger

Being a senior has its ups and its downs. Senior Cindy Nead waits patiently to be measured for her graduation cap and gown.



Talking on the phone helps Senior Kelli Green make it through the school day. Being an office aide was the best way to assure yourself of at least one chance to talk on the phone.





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Surely the most memorable part of Senior Kristen Bringewald's year is performing at football games. Kristen served as lieutenant her junior year and High Hat captain this year.

DOUGLAS AARON
JEANNETTE ACTON
 Newspaper Editor, High
 School Journalist of the
 Year, CSPA Gold Crown
 Winner.

SHANE ADAMS
 Football.

AARON ADDISON
JUDY AIRHEART
 Band, CEC.

LISA ALDERMAN
 CEC, Volleyball, NHS.
DIANE ALDERSON

Band.
WILLIAM ALLEN
LARRY ANDRESS

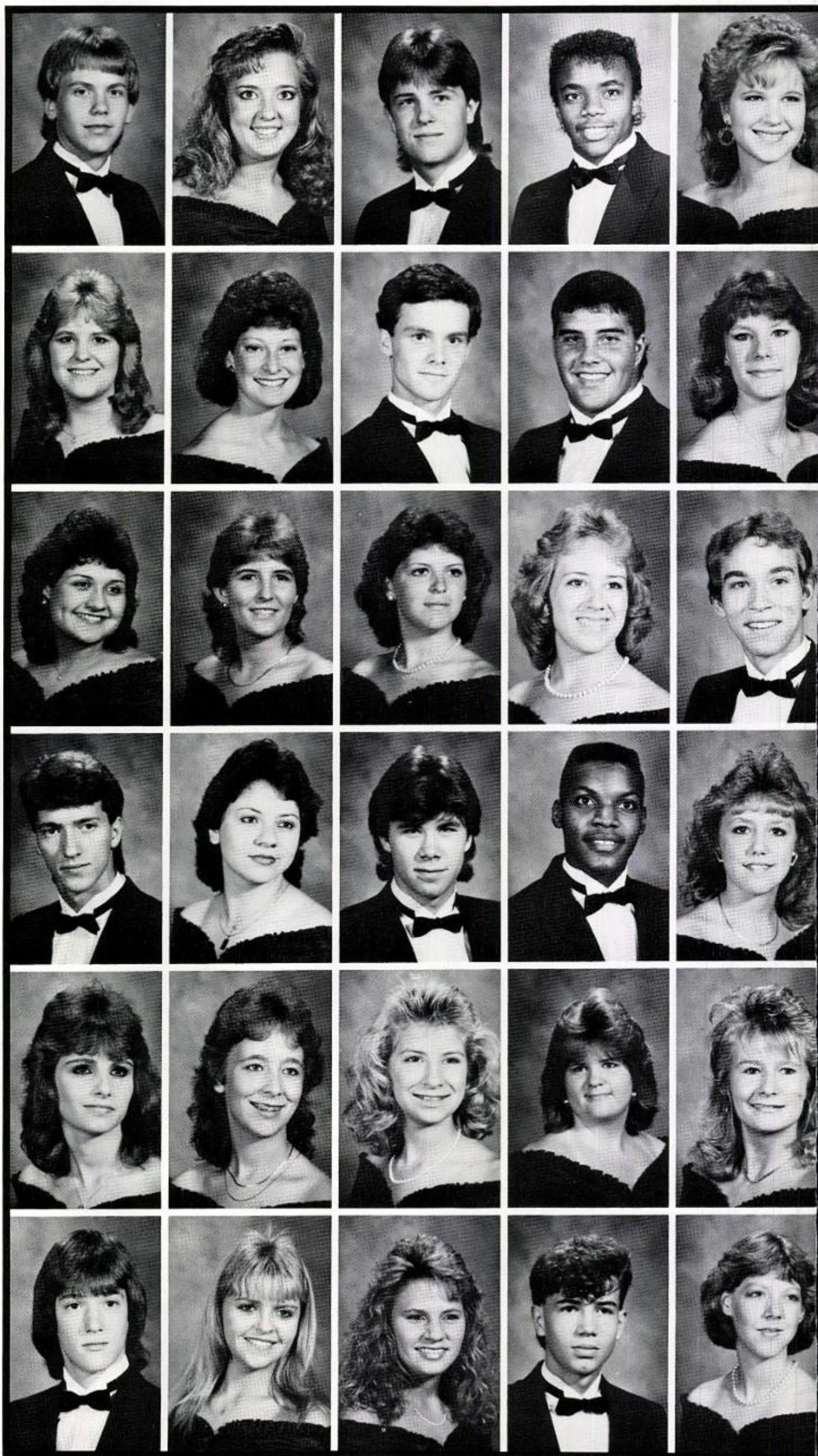
Baseball, Football.
TERRI ARCHER
 CEC, High Hats, Spanish
 Club.

LANI ARISTA
 Basketball, FCA, OEA.
GINA ARLINGTON
 Band.
SHERRY ARMSTRONG
 Basketball, FCA, OEA.
KAREN ASHLEY
 Band, CEC, NHS.
RICHARD AUTZ

BEN AVERITT
 Basketball, Royalty
 Nominee.
CLAUDIA AVILA
MIKE AYRELAN
DENNIS BAILEY
 Track, Student Council,
 German Club.
DIANA BALES

JULIE BALL
BONNIE VALENTINE
BECKY BANASIK
 High Hats, Newspaper
 Staff.
DEIDRA BARNES
MICHELLE BARNES
 Cheerleader, Student
 Council, Royal Nominee.

AARON BARR
SHANNON BARRINGER
STACEY BAUCUM
 Basketball, Student Council.
DERON BAUMAN
 Newspaper Staff.
KARI BAYSORE

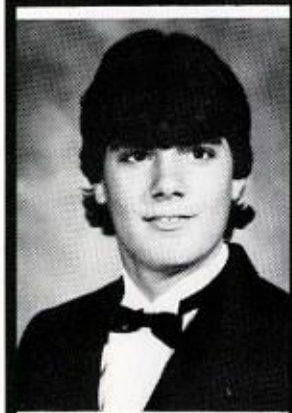




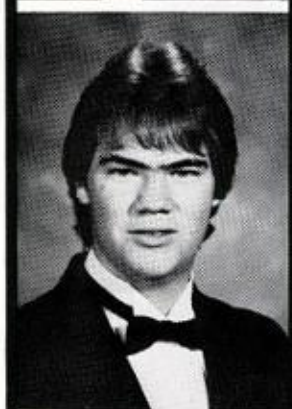
Panther mascot Corky Randolph demonstrates the enthusiasm that earned him All-American cheerleading honors at SMU camp.



BRENNA BEDDINGFIELD
Basketball, German Club.



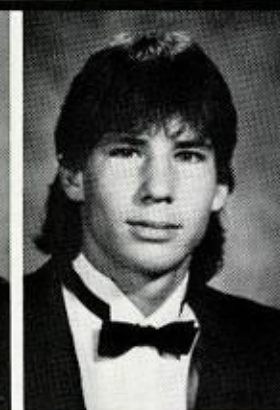
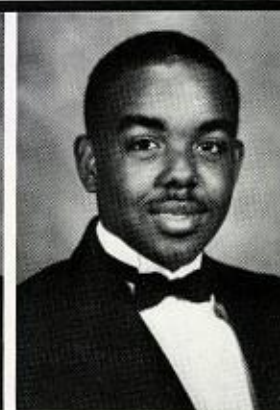
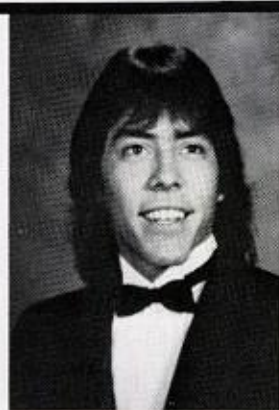
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CURTIS BEITEL



KIRONDA BELL

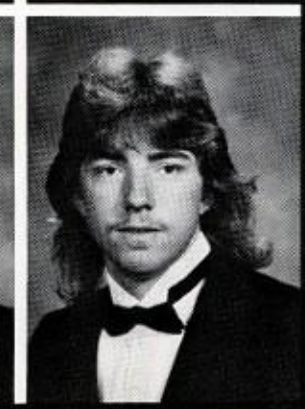
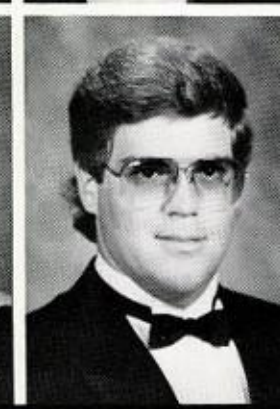
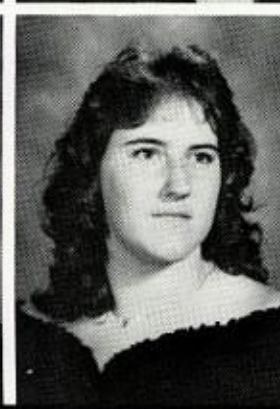
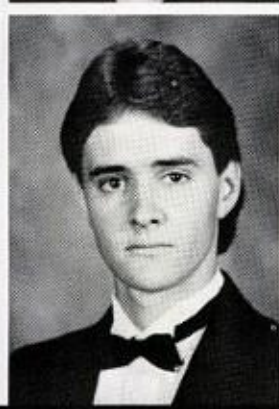
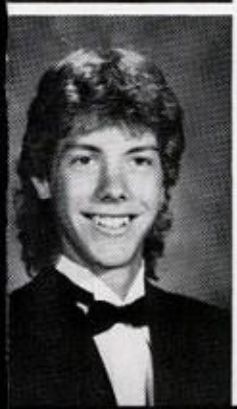


SHARON BENEDETTO
Band, CEC, French Club.

TROY BENNETT
COLIN BENSON
JON BERGER

Foreign Travel, German Club, Soccer.

DONNA BERRYMAN
Cheerleader, Class Officer, French Club President,



MATT BETHEA

Soccer, Student Council.

JOHN BILHARTZ

Duffer, Swim Team, NHS.

DIANNE BISSAILLON

NHS, Spanish Club, Swim Team.

BRIAN BLASINGAME

Football.

STEVE BLEVINS

TERRY BLOOM
Basketball, Debate/Speech
President.

AMY BOATENHAMER

MARCI BOHANNON
Basketball, FCA.

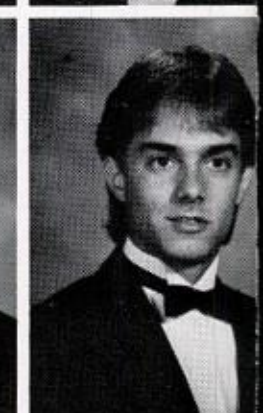
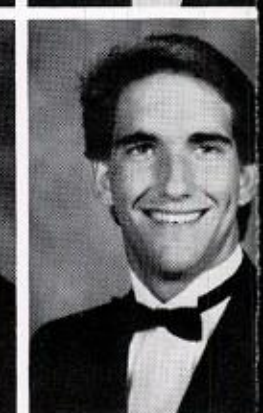
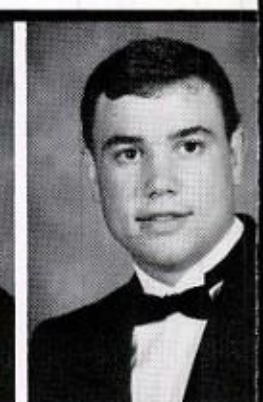
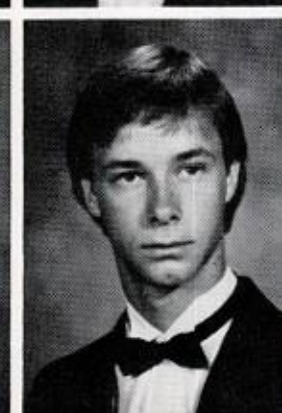
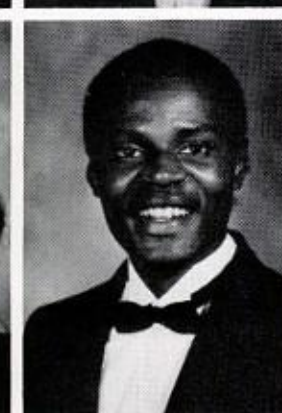
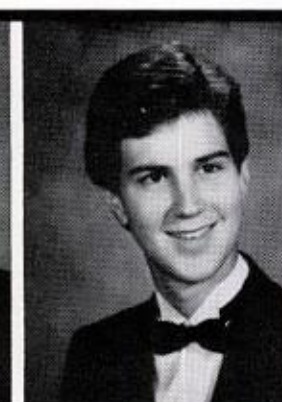
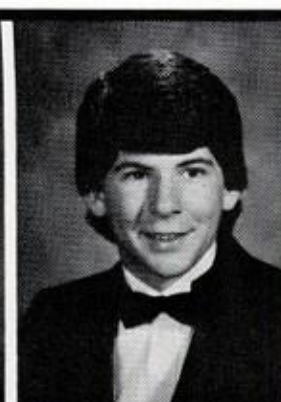
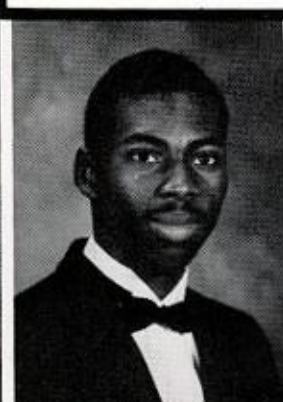
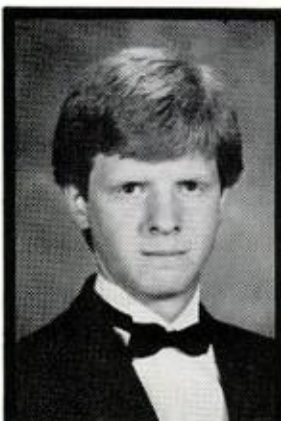
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Basketball, FCA.
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STEVE BORDELON
Band.
NHS

BRENT BOUNDS
NHS Treasurer, Swingers,
Thespian Society Vice-
President.

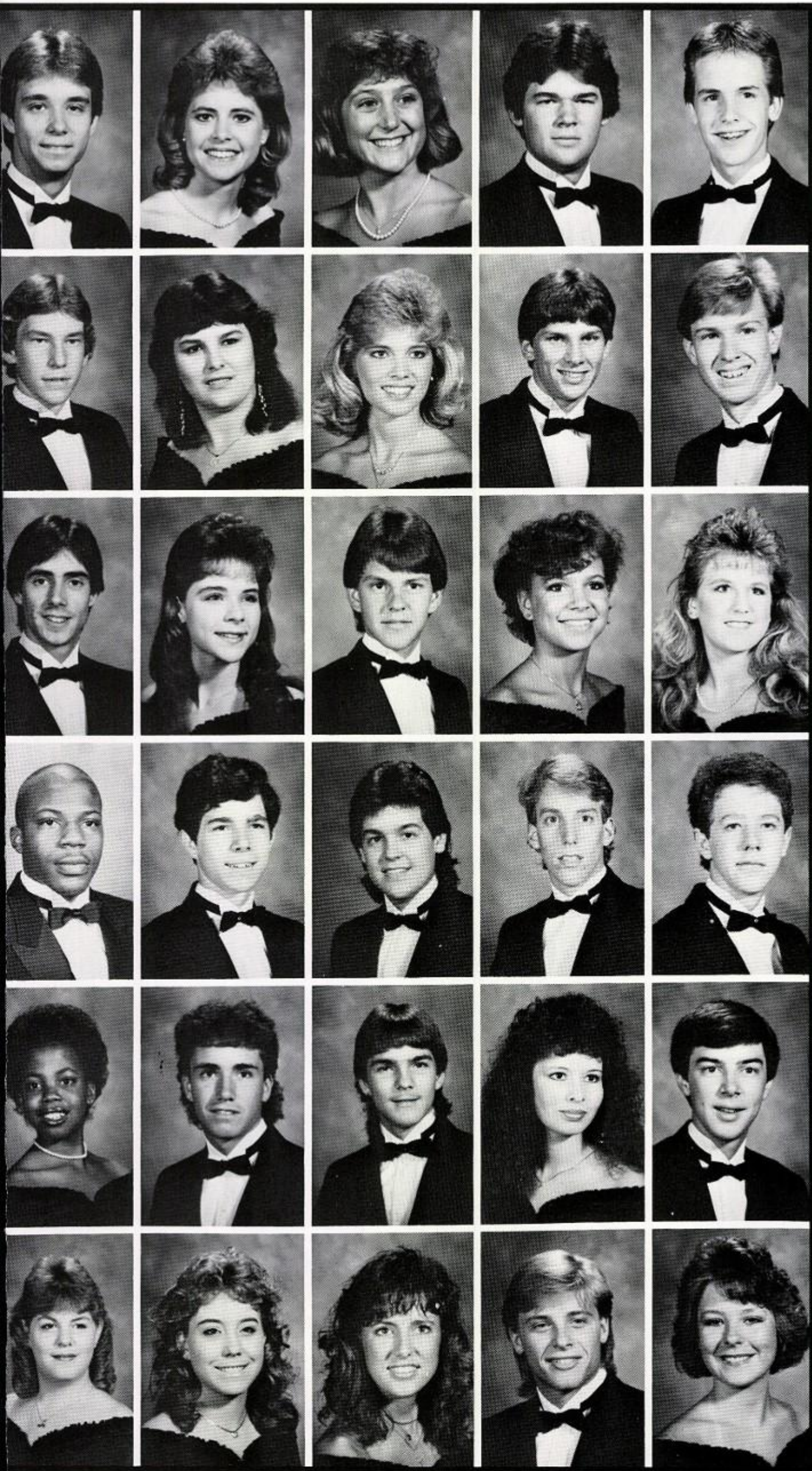
BRIAN BOUTWELL
Baseball.

TINA BOWERS
JULIE BOYD
SHAWNA BOYNT
ANTHONY BRADDIX
DON BRADLEY
Band, High On Life Officer,
Student Council.

MEDRIC BRADLEY
JULIE BRADY
DEBRA BRAMLETT
CEC, NHS, Soccer.
JERRY BRANCH
DONNIE BRAY
Track.



SENIOR CLASS FAVORITE NOMINEES: Donna Berryman, Kelli Green, Erika Seameyer, Traci Scott, Lori Slone, Todd Novak, Greg Henke, Chris Martin, Parker Coward, Gary Summers



BRAD BRIDGES
ROBIN BRIMINGHAM
 Basketball, CEC, Track.
KRISTEN BRINGEWALD
 Football Sweetheart, High
 Hat Captain, NHS.
CLINT BROOKS
 Golf, Spanish Club, Student
 Council.
BOBBY BROUGHTON
 Choir, Swingers.

SCOTT BROWN
TERESA BROWN
TERRY MICHELLE BROWN
 Basketball, Miss Flame,
 Newspaper Staff.
WILLIAM BROWN
 Football-Place Kicker,
 Annual/Newspaper Staff.
JAMES BRUMIT
 Tennis

BRYAN BRUNSON
 NHS.
LORI BULIN
WAYNE BUMGARNER
 Band, German Club, Soccer.
CLARE BUNDY
 Newspaper Staff, NHS,
 Thespian Society.
STACY BURKETT
 FHA, OEA Treasurer.

JAMES BURKHALTER
 Basketball.
JEFF BURKLOW
 German Club.
DARRIN BURRIS
 Band.
KARL BURWITZ
 Soccer Captain, German
 Club.
RICKY BUSH
 Choir, Soccer, Who's Who.

KIM CALDWELL
KEVIN CALLAHAN
 Soccer.
ROBERT CALLAHAN
 Football, Student Council,
 Track.
VALERIA CANDELARIA
 Most Beautiful Nominee.
JOEL CANTRELL
 Mary Lee Nemic Chemistry
 II Winner.

KATHY CARLILE
LISA CARLSTROM
 CEC, FHA, Spanish Club.
ASHLEY CARROTHERS
 Cheerleader, Student
 Council, Who's Who.
CRAIG CARTER
 Football, Most Handsome
 Winner.
MICHELLE CARTWRIGHT

JANA CATES
KEATON CATO
 Basketball, OEA, Panther
 Players.
REBECCA CERALVO
 Tennis.
MIKE CERVANTES
PAMELA CHAPEL

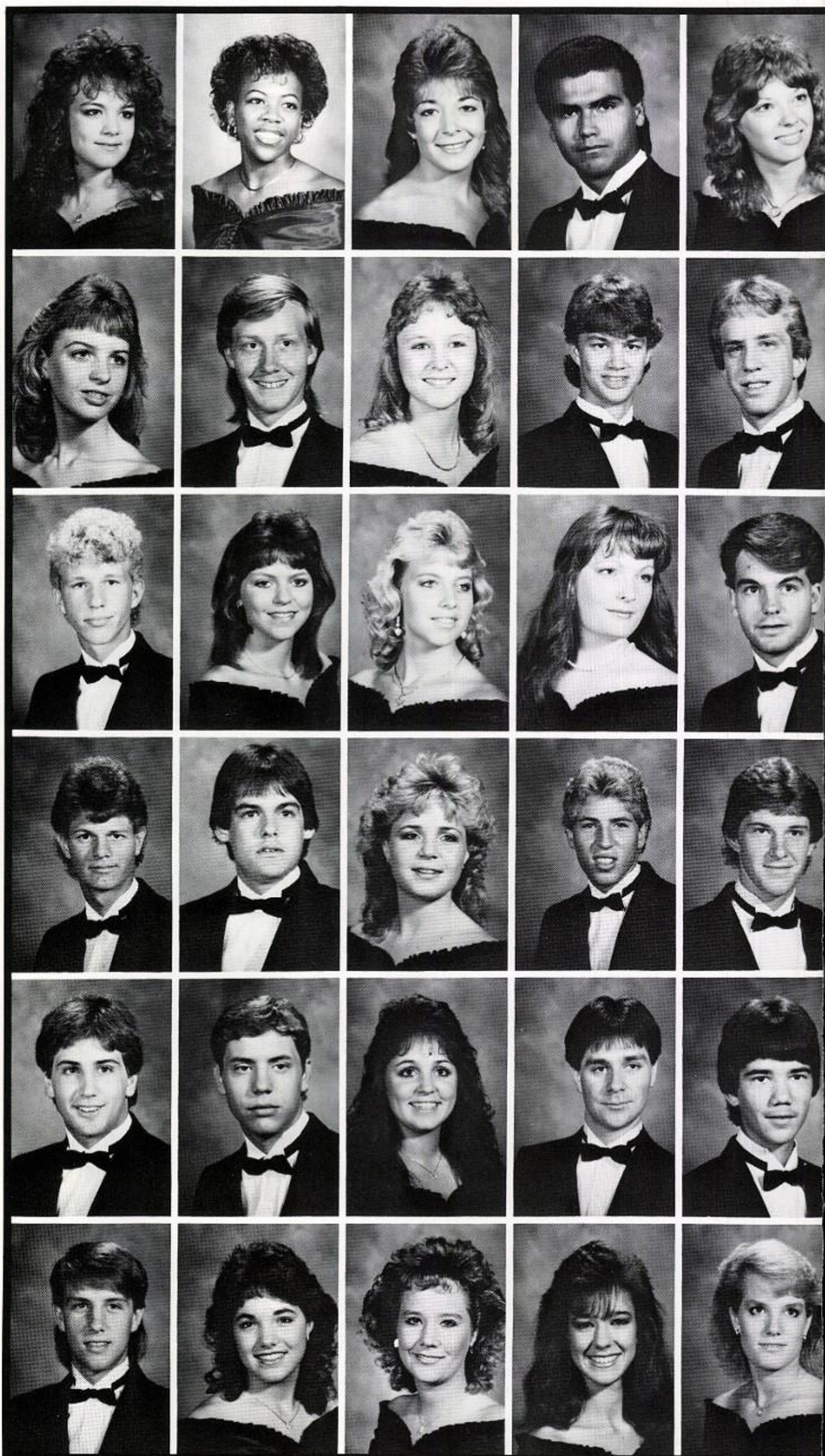
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 Choir, Flag Corps.
MARK CHERRY
TINA CHESHIRE
 Basketball, FHA, OEA.
CHRIS CHILDERS
BRAD CHISHOLM

JAMES CHRISTIANSON
DIANA
CHRISTOPHERSON
 FCA, Volleyball.
KIM CLABORN
 DECA President, Student
 Council, VICA.
MICHELLE CLAWSON
CHAD CLEMMER
 Football, Swimming, Track.

KELLY COBB
 Choir, Swingers.
JAMES COLGROVE
SHANNON COLLARD
 High Hats, Student Council.
DON COLLIE
 ICT.
CHRIS COLLINS
 Baseball, FHA, Student
 Council.

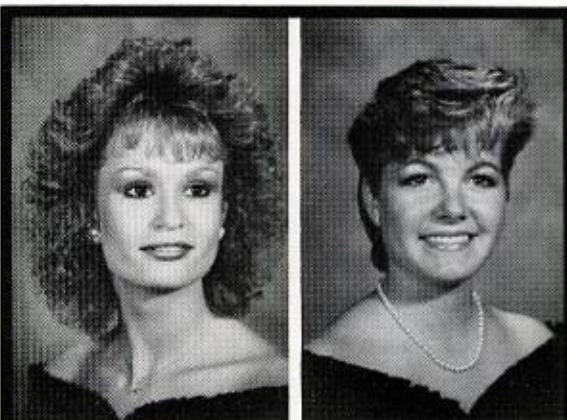
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 Swim Team.
MATT COLVARD
 Baseball.
GINGER COOKE
 Most Beautiful Nominee,
 Student Council.
TRACY COUEY
MARC COURVILLE
 Cross Country, French
 Club, NHS.

PARKER COWAND
 Soccer: All-American, First
 Team All-Metro and All-
 District.
JENNIFER R. COX
 Flag Corps, NHS.
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STACY CRAIN
 Newspaper Staff, NHS.
JEANNA CRAMER

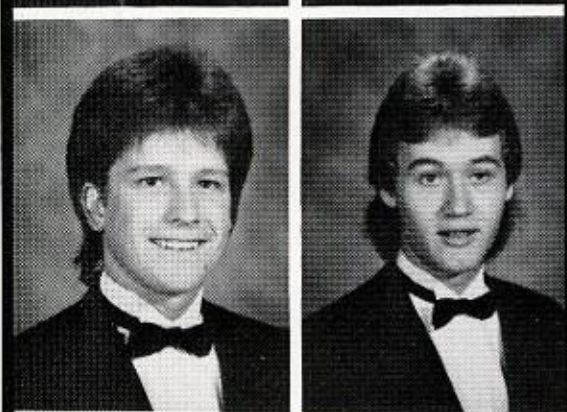




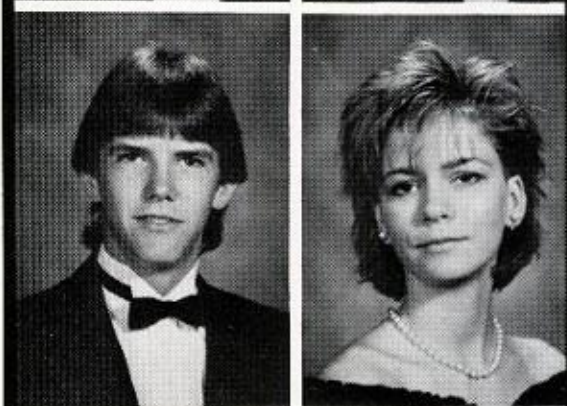
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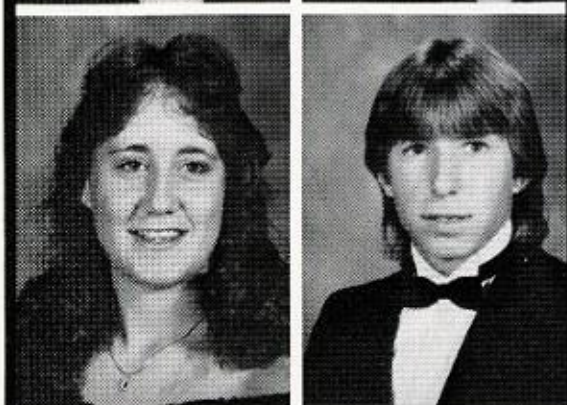
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AMY CROCKETT
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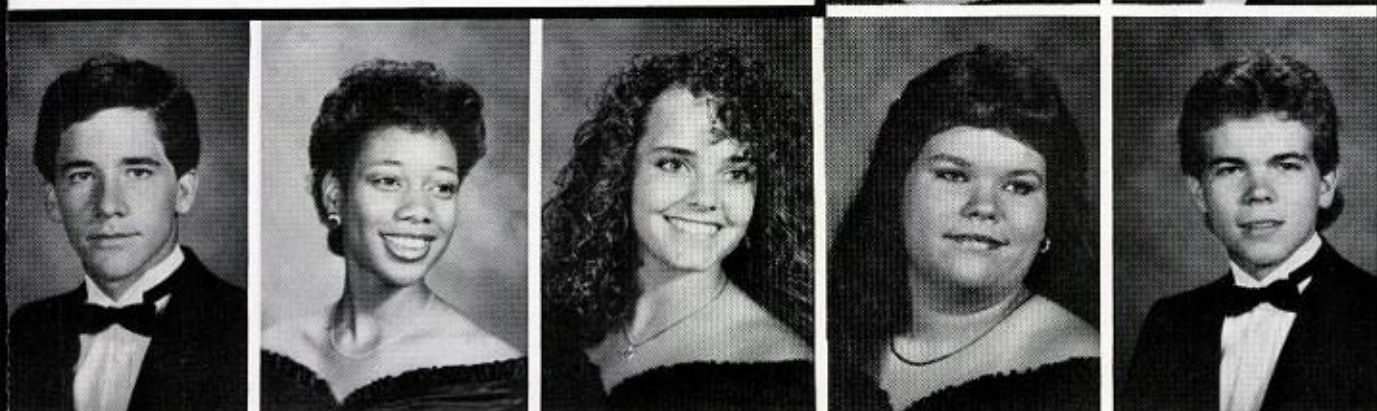
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Duffers, FFA, Swingers.
TIM CULPEPPER



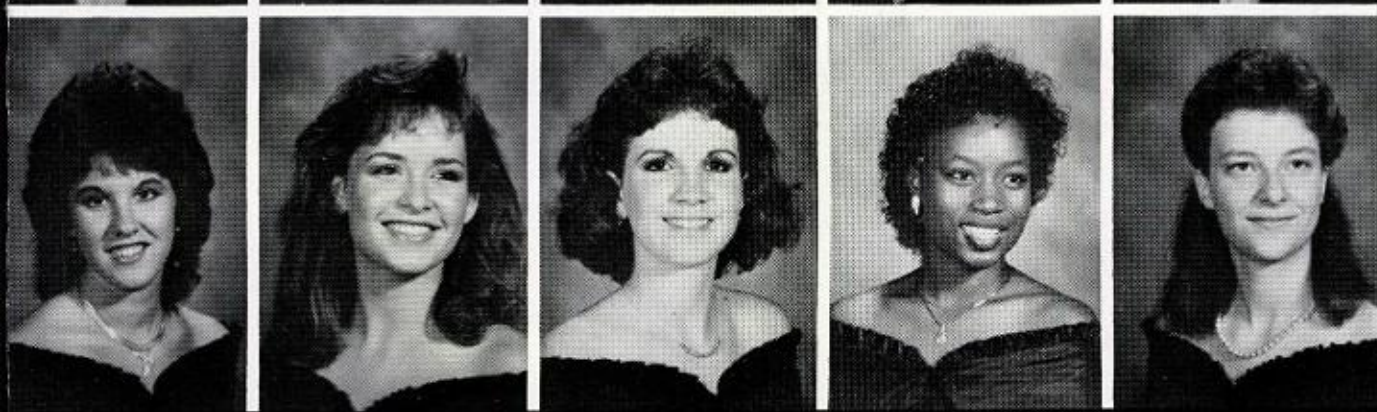
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DARLA CURTIS
CEC, National Forencis Language, Spanish Club



DEBORAH DANIELS
FHA, High Hat Captain, Spanish Club.
PATRICK DAVIDSON



BRYAN DAVIS
DELONDA DAVIS
Vocational Industrial Club, Who's Who.
HEATHER DAVIS
CEC, Class Vice-President, Student Council.
TAMMY DAVIS
DARREN DEEVER
Panther Player, Thespan Society President.



TINA DELESHAW
Cross Country, Annual/Newspaper Staff.
LESLY DENNY
High Hats, Student Council.
LISA DEWEY
CEC, High Hats, Spanish Club.
STACY DIXON
RHONDA DOBBS
Band, Spanish Club

STEPHEN DOMINY

ANTHONY DOOLEY
Football, ICT, Woods and
Water.

DONNA DOUGLAS

BRIAN DOWLING
Student Council Reporter,
VICA.

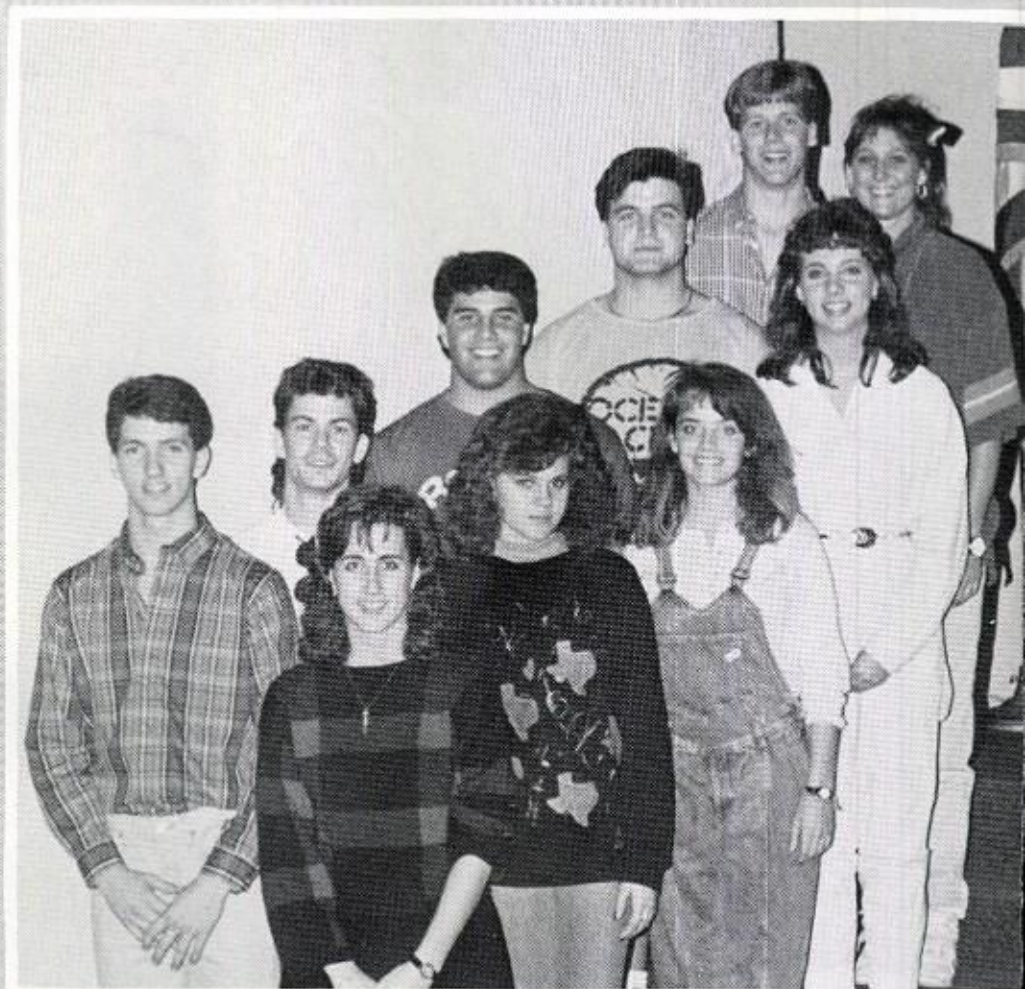
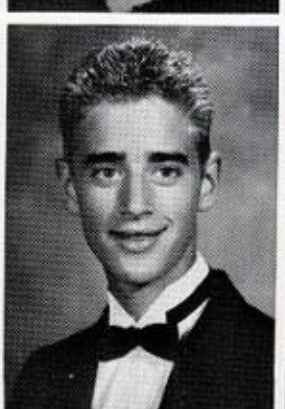
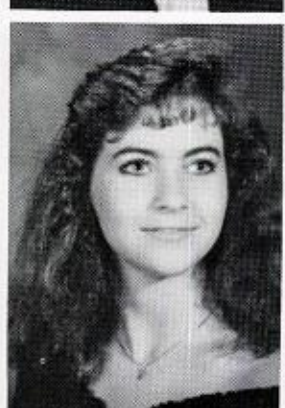
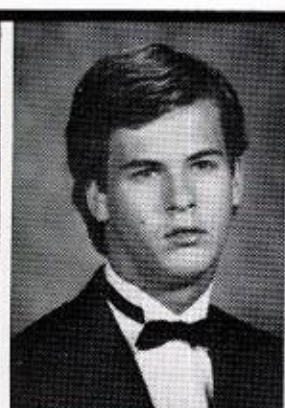
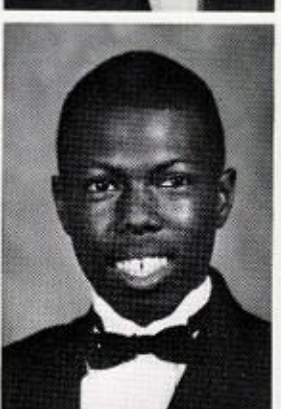
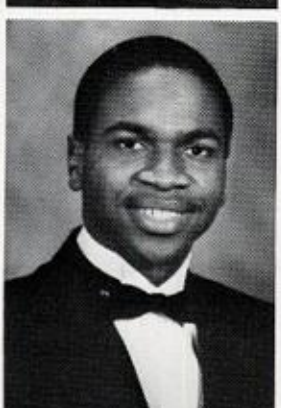
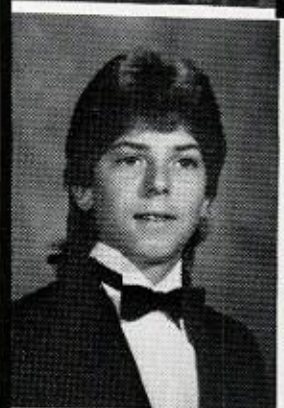
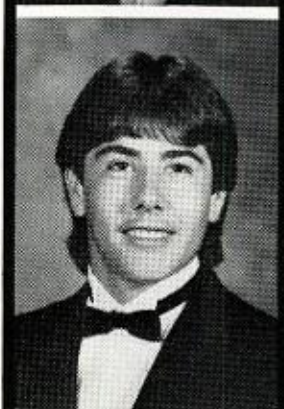
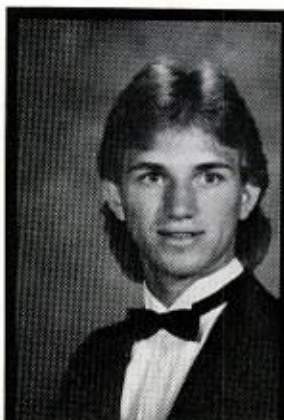
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Most Beautiful Winner,
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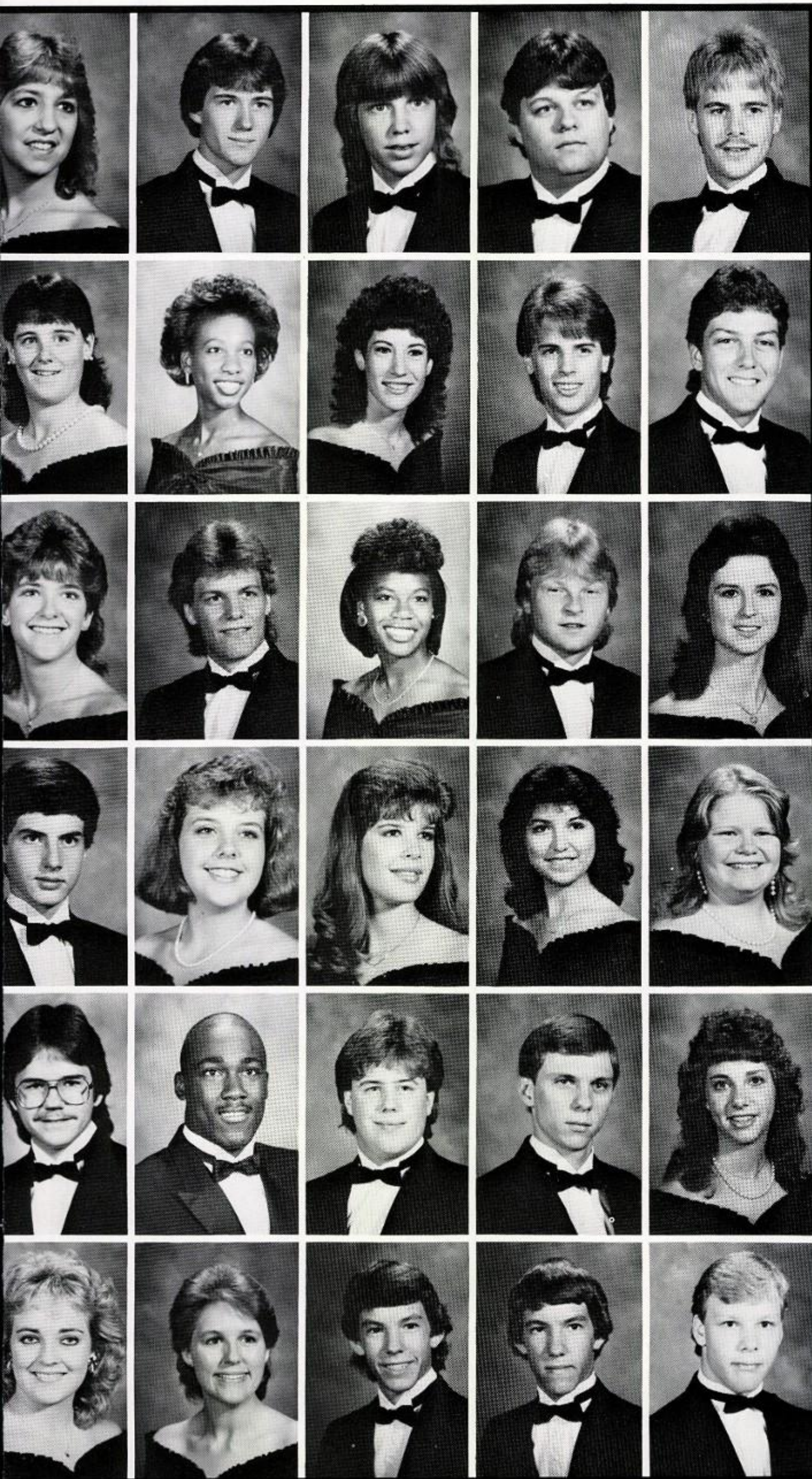
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ERICA DRAKE
French Club, Newspaper
Staff, NHS.

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LINCOLN DUNBAR
WENDY DUNCAN
High on Life, Spanish Club,
Student Council.
TABITHA DURLAND

LESLYE DYKES
LISA DYSON
CEC, Panther Players,
Student Council.
MELVIN EADES
CHRIS EASON
Baseball.
THERESA EDWARDS
Basketball, Track



SENIOR ROYALTY NOMINEES — Ben Averitt, Carrie McDonald, Scot Hensley, Shelly Stephens, Larry Andress, Heather Davis, Terry Harper, Susan Freeman, David Nied, Kristen Bringwald. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



JERI EGLE
ANDREAS ENGEL
 Band, Newspaper Staff.
BRYAN ENGLAND
JOEL ERICSON
 Band Officer.
SCOTT ESCUE

SHANNON ESSEX
 Band, French Club, Foreign
 Travel.
SONJA ESTES
 High Hats.
KIM ETTESAM
 FHA Student Council.
LAIN EWIN
 Track, Who's Who.
ROBERT FANCHER
 Most Handsome Nominee.

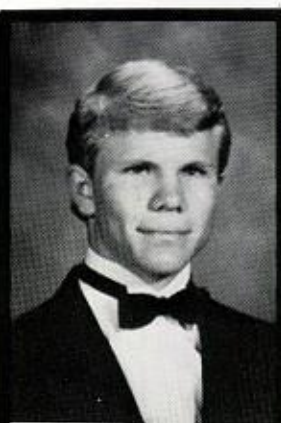
COLLEEN FARRELL
 Soccer.
KENNETH FIEGLE
ALETA FERGUSON
 OEA, Track.
CHRIS FERGUSON
 Baseball, Football.
BECKY FIELDS
 Latin Club Officer, NHS.

KEN FINGER
 Latin Club, NHS.
CATHERINE FINNEY
 Band Officer, CEC, Spanish
 Club.
KRISTEN FLETCHER
 Band, CEC, NHS.
LETTY FLORES
 Flag Corps Captain,
 Photographer.
ELIZABETH FORTNER

MICHAEL FORTSON
BARRY FOSTER
 Football Captain, Offensive
 Player of the Year.
ROBERT FRANK
MICHAEL FREEMAN
 Annual/Newspaper Staff.
SUSAN FREEMAN
 Band, Feature Twirler,
 Spanish Club.

LYNN FREGIA
 DECA, HOSA, Spanish
 Club.
BELINDA GALIPP
DAVID GALKO
 Debate Team.
MICHAEL GALKO
MARK GALLAGER
 Baseball.

GLENN GARDNER
Band



SHAUNA GARDNER
Band, Latin Club, NHS.



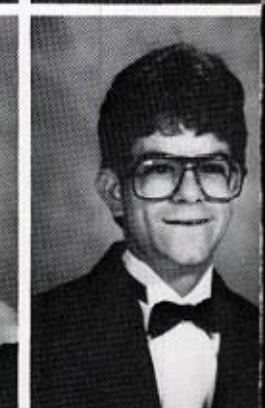
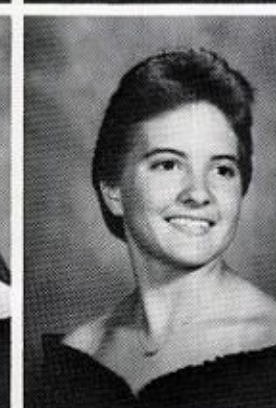
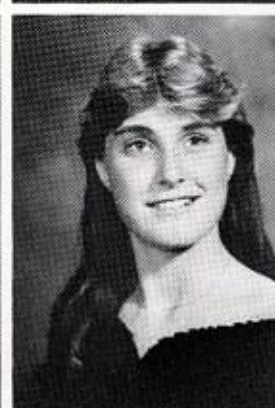
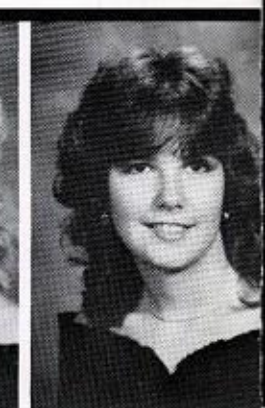
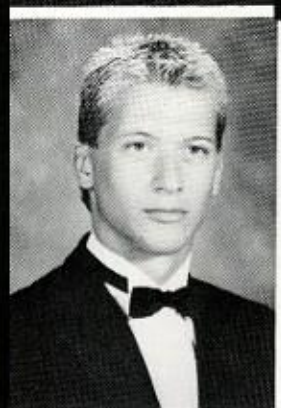
VINCENT GARLON
Track



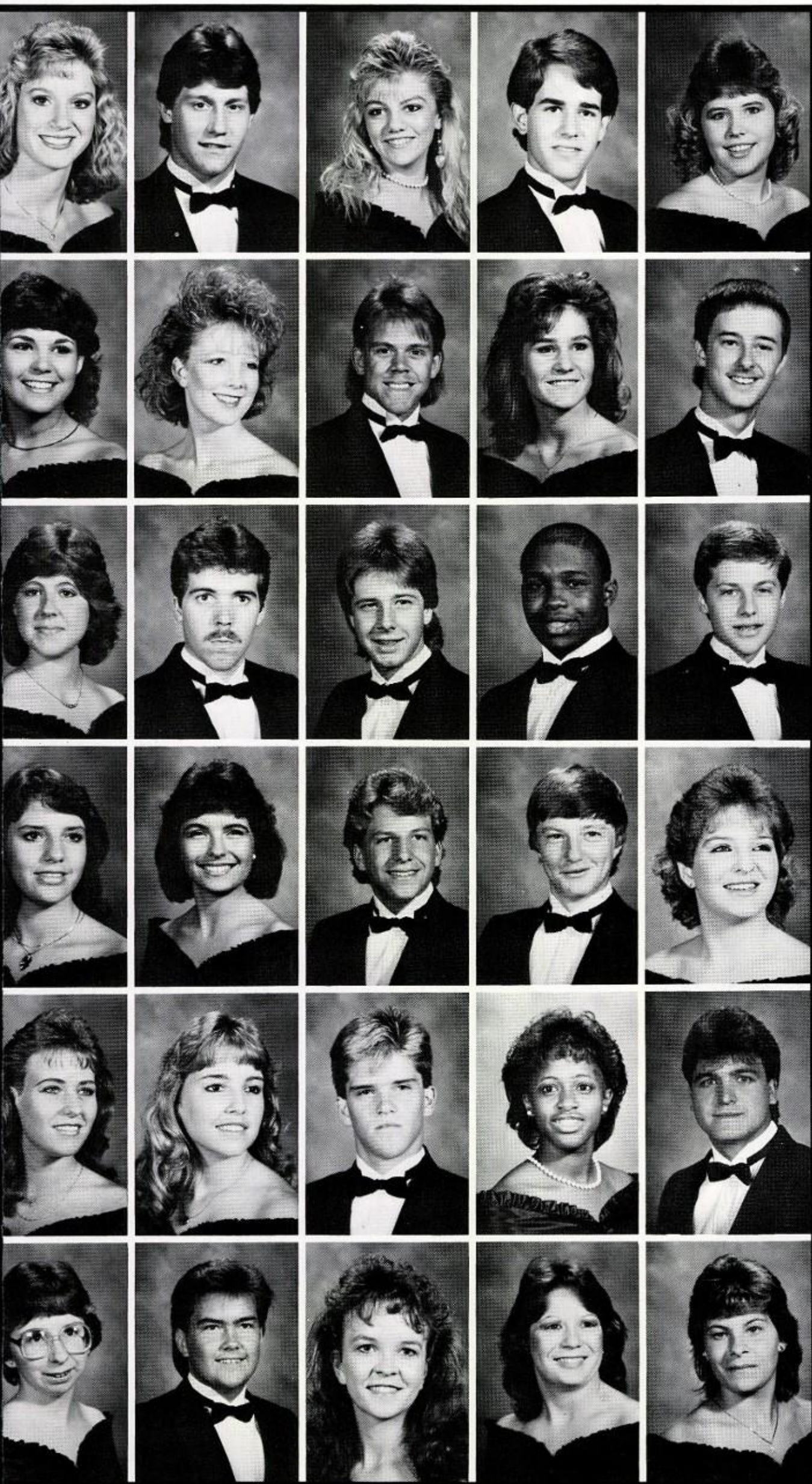
ROBYN GARNER
OEA.



BRIAN GASTON
Band Drum Major.
LAURA GETMAN
Diamond Doll Captain,
Swim Team.
MICHELLE GIAMMUSO
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Student Council Secretary,
Spanish Club
PAULA GILBERT
Choir, NHS
VICKI GILBERT
LORI GLASS
CHRISTY GLAZE
FHA, ODP
SHELLY GOAD
Soccer
KELLY GONZALES
Band, NHS, Spanish
Club.
GEORGE GOODENOW
Football Manager.



SENIOR WHO'S WHO — David Nied, Donna Berryman, Shelly Stephens. (Not Pictured Billy Smoot.)



GINA GORDON
CEC, FHA, Flag Corps.
MIKE GORDON
LAURA GOSS
PATRICK GLOVER
Choir President, NHS.
JULIA GRACE
FFA.

TRACY GRAVES
BEVERLY GREEN
OEA, Student Council,
Track.
JEFF GREEN
Football.
KELLI GREENE
Basketball, Soccer, Student
Council.
LACEY GREGG

CHRISTINA GRIFFIN
Flag Corps, French Club.
WALT GRIFFITH
STEVE GUIDRY
KEVIN HAGGERTY
Track Team.
RONALD HAGOOD
Latin Club, NHS, Track.

TINA HAIRSTON
CEC, Cheerleader, NHS.
DARLENE HALLMARK
DECA, High Hats, OEA.
JONATHON HALTERMAN
Choir.
MICHAEL HAMB
Choir, Vocational
Electronics.
KRISTY HANSON

MICHELLE HARDY
KATHY HARLESS
Volleyball.
MARK HARMON
Newspaper Staff.
TRACI HARMON
NHS, Track.
TERRY HARPER
Class President, Football
Captain, High on Life
President.

ELIZABETH HARRIS
JAMES HARRIS
Who's Who, VICA
President.
JENNIFER HARRIS
CEC, High Hats,
Newspaper/Annual Staff.
PAULA HARRISON
KELLI HARVILLE

STEPHEN HEADRICK
CHARLES HEITMAN

Swim Team.

DANA HELLEBRAND
LAURA HESLANDER

Latin Club, Soccer,
Volleyball.

GREG HENKE

Duffer President, Class
Favorite.

RENEE HENKE

French Club, Track.

KATHRYN HENRY

Panther Player President,
Thespian Society.

KELLI HENSARLING

SCOTT HENSLEY

Panther Player, Who's Who.

ALICIA HERNAIZ

NHS, Foreign Travel,
Spanish Club President.

KAREN HERNDON

CEC, French Club, NHS.

ROBERT HIEGEL

French Club, NHS.

DIANA HIGGINS

TODD HIGHTOWER

Football, Track.

CHRIS HILL

Baseball.

JERRY HILL

KAREN HILL

CEC, French Club, NHS.

LYNETTE HILL

TIM HILL

KARLA HILLIARD

KAREN HODGE

CORY HOFFMAN

Band, Duffer.

BRENDA HOGUE

BRIAN HOLDER

MARY HOLLON

NHS, Volleyball.

JAMIE HOLMAN

High on Life, NHS, Student
Council.

GARY HOPKINS

VOCCT.

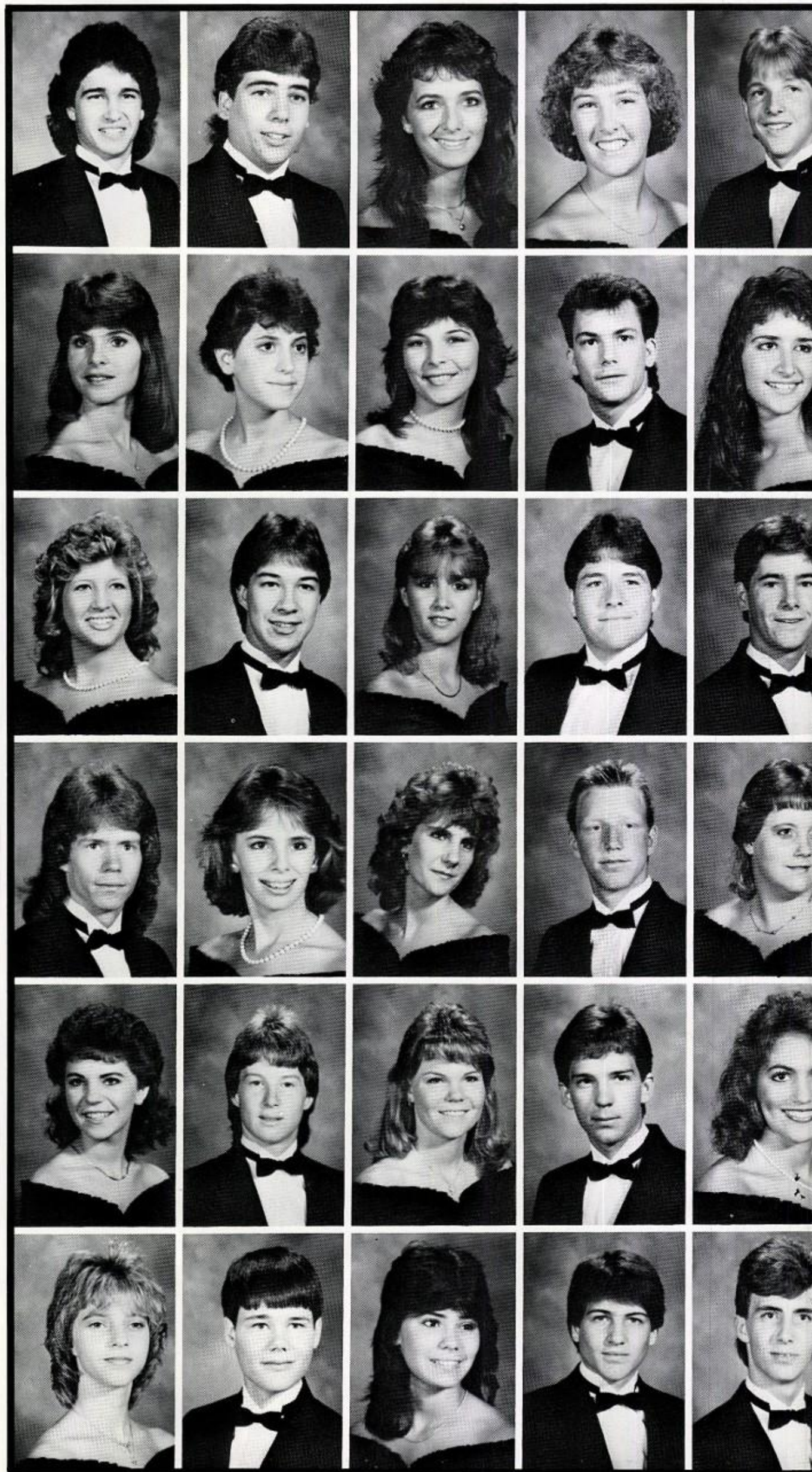
DONNA HORTON

FFA.

CRAIG HOUSTON

JAMES HOWARD

Choir, Swingers, Who's Who.

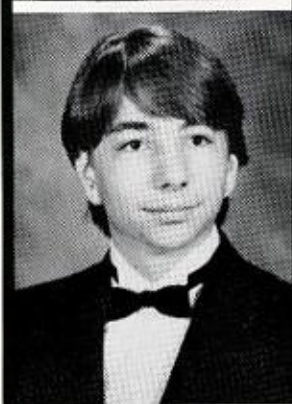




Senior class officers are Donna Berryman, Carol McCright, Terry Harper, Traci Scott and Tina Hairston.



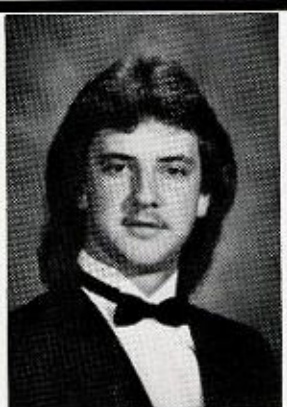
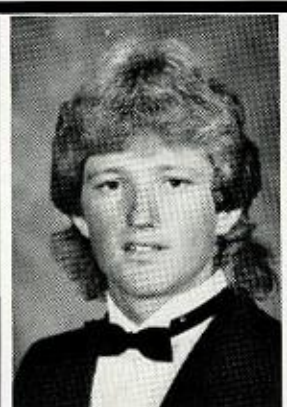
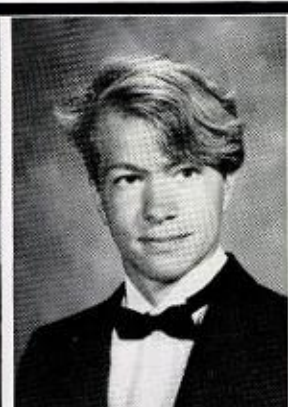
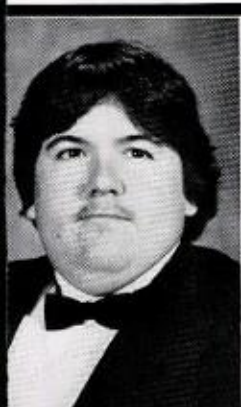
PENNY HRONIK
Miss Flame Runner-up, Up
With People, Who's Who.



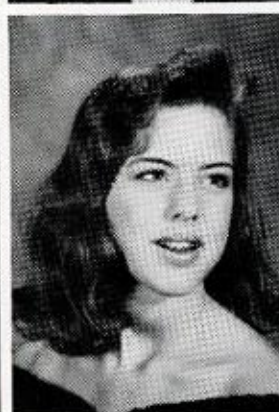
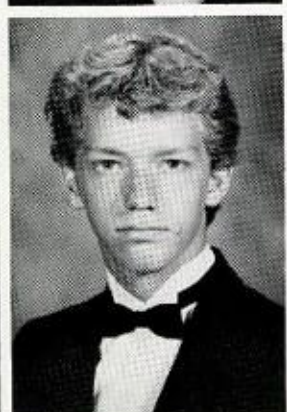
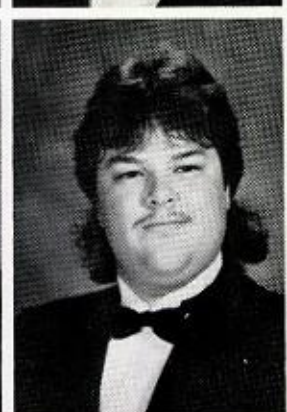
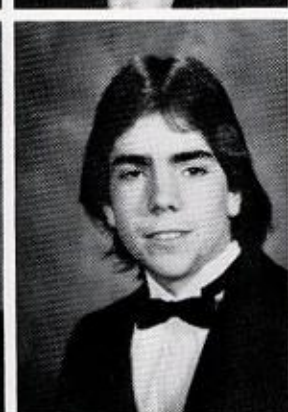
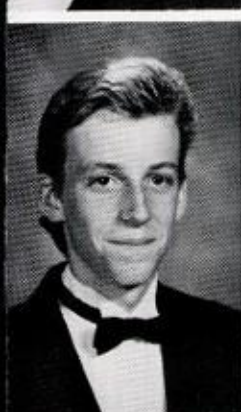
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Certamen, Latin Club,
Wharheit Editor.



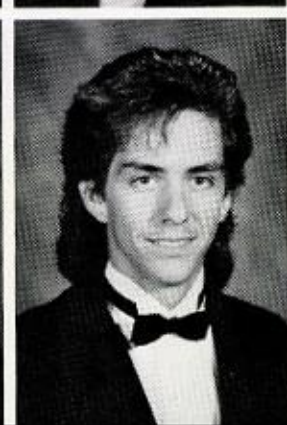
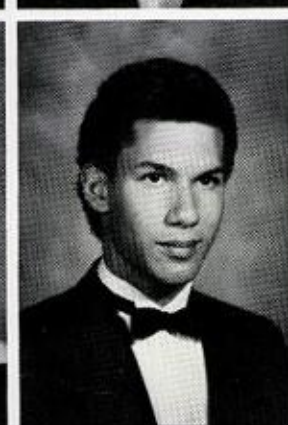
PATTY HUDGINS
Latin Club, NHS President.



GREG HUDSON
CHARLES HUGHES
THOMAS HUNT
TIM HUNT
Band, Drafting, Woodshop.
GLEN HUNT
Football.



JOEL HUNTER
Football Manager, German
Club.
BRIAN HURT
CHUCK HUTCHESON
LARS HUTTAR
WENDY IRBY
CEC, French Club, NHS.



ANDREA JACKSON
Cheerleader, NHS, Student
Council.
JIMMY JACKSON
Band Drum Major.
MICHAEL JACKSON
Newspaper/Annual Staff
Photo Editor, CSPA winner.
RENITA JACKSON
STEPHANIE JACKSON

WAYNE JACKSON
JEFFREY JANDRO
Panther Players.

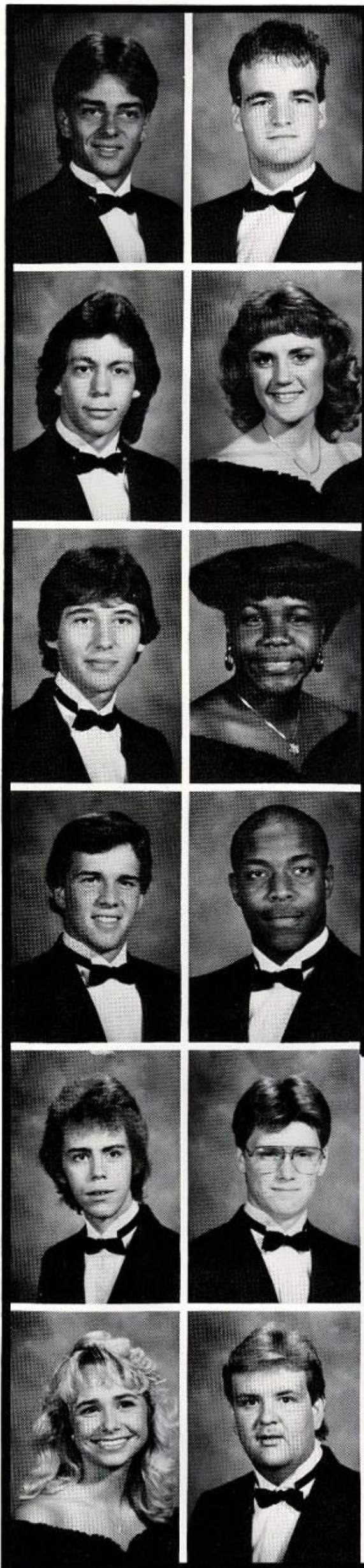
CRAIG JENNINGS
CARRIE JOHNSON
Band Sweetheart Nominee,
CEC, NHS.

DARRYL JOHNSON
Band, NHS.
LASHON JOHNSON
Track.

TODD JOHNSON
FFA Chapter President,
Who's Who.
DEVIN JONES
Football, Track, All-District.

JEFFREY JONES
JEFFREY M. JONES
Band, German Club,
Newspaper Staff.
MICHELLE JONES
Co-Op Secretary, OEA.
AIMEE JORDAN
Flag Corp Captain, Panther
Players.
JIMMY JORDAN
Foreign Travel, NHS.

LISA JORDAN
Cross Country, French
Club, Track.
TONY JORDAN
MISSY JUSTICE
OEA, Spanish Club, Word
Processing.
LORRIE KEELS
NHS, Spanish Club.
KIM KEITH
Football Sweetheart
Nominee, Track.



SENIORS. . .

Remember Favorite Expressions

"Hi Mr. Panther!" — **Corky Randolph**

"How many days until the next vacation?" — **Don Bradley**

"If you get half of what you want out of life you're lucky, son." — **Jeff Jones**

"The best is yet to come!" — **Deborah Daniels**

"Forget homework . . . let's party!" — **Monica Maynard**

"Yikes!" — **Ashley Carrothers**

"But Mrs. McDougale, I even studied!" — **Robin Brimingham**

"Oh, happy Jack!" — **Greg Henke**

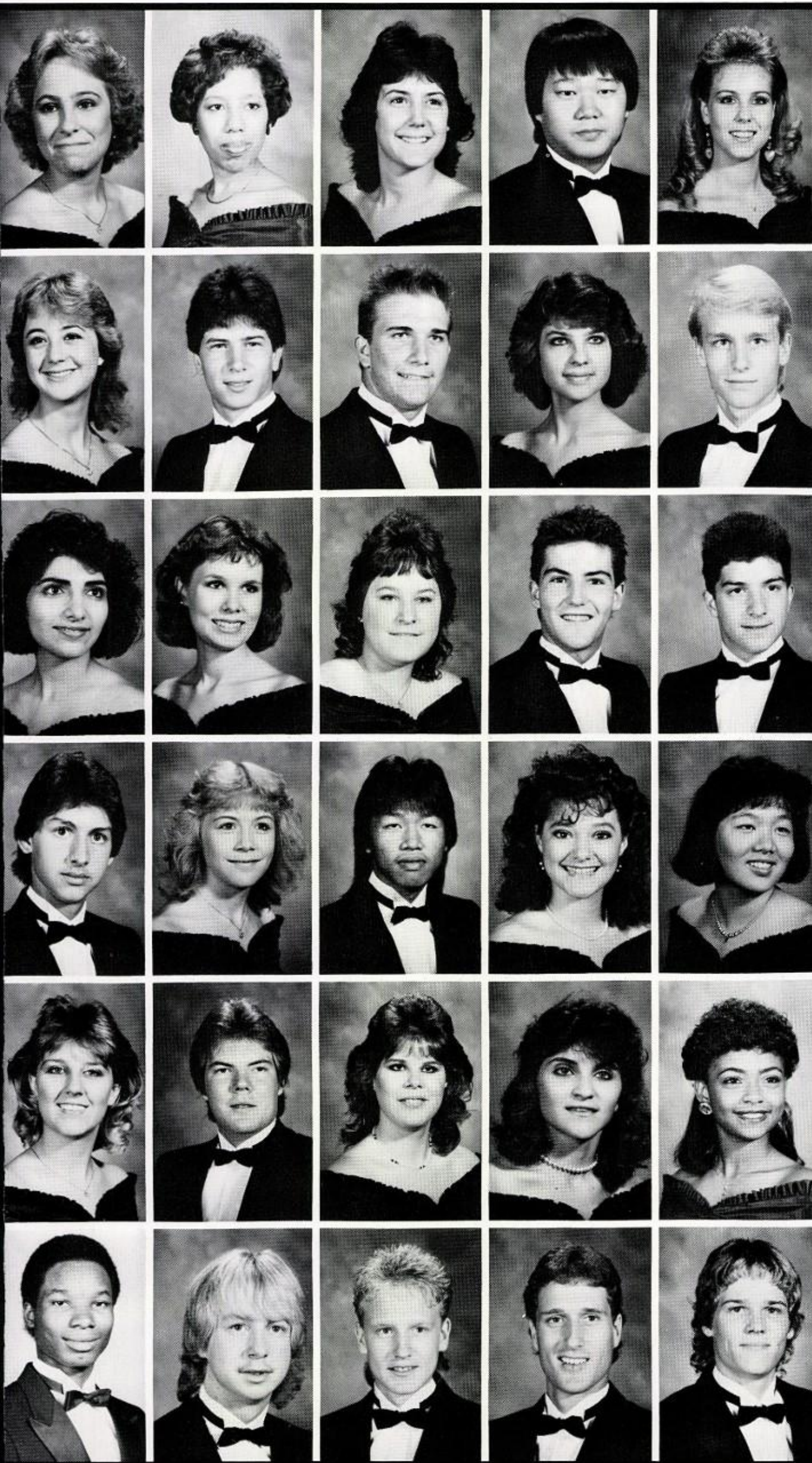
"Duuuuuuuuuuuuude!" — **Wendy Duncan**

"Yea . . . that's the ticket." — **Jeff Green**

"Gooday mate." — **Chad Reichert**

"Psyche!" — **Jason May**

"Party like a Senior!" — **Class of 1987**



JEANETTE KELLER
Student Council.
JENNIFER KENNEDY
Track.
ANGIE KEYSER
Volleyball.
KIM JOSEPH
ANJI KIMBLE

GINA KING
OEA Vice-President.
JOHN KING
STEVE KING
Football Captain.
AUDREY KONYHA
MICHAEL KOPESEC
Academic Decathlon Team.

EMITIS KOUROSH
Academic Decathlon
Captain, National Merit
Semi-finalist, Speech Team.
MICHELLE KUHARSKI
French Club, Student
Council.
CHRISTY LAGOURNEY
QUICO LAMATA
RORY LANGRAN

JAMES LARIS
DEANNA LARRICK
FHA, OEA President.
TAN LE
GINGER LEDOUX
MAUREEN LEE

KELLY LEESMAN
MARCUS LENE
FFA.
GAYLE LENTER
MICHELLE LESHINSKI
ROTUNDA LEVINGSTON

ANTHONY LEWIS
JEFF LEWIS
TODD LEWIS
Choir, Swinger.
TROY LEWIS
Basketball, Football,
Woodshop.
PAUL LIEBEL

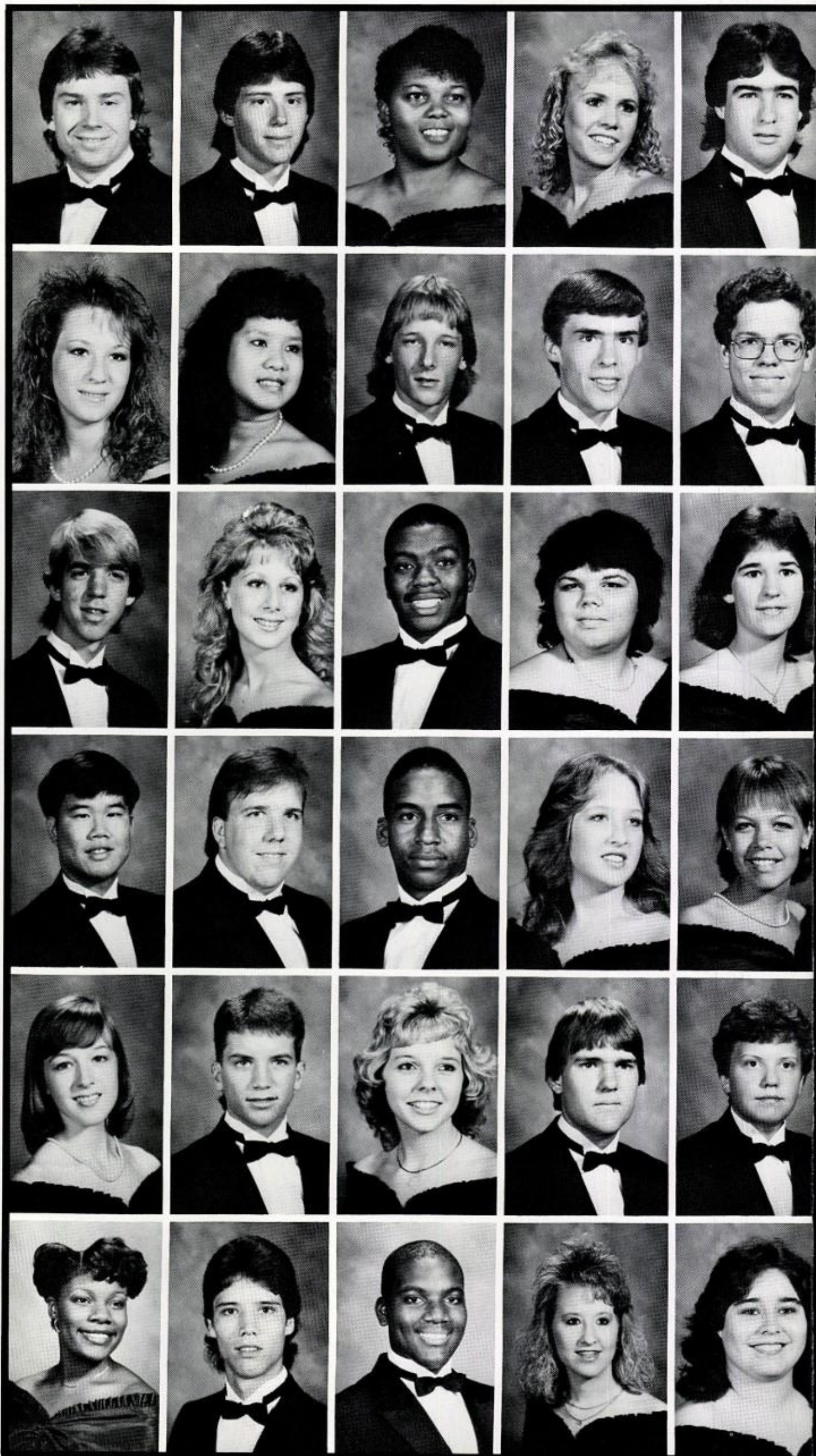
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PATRICK LINDSEY
CARESS LOFTON
JODI LONGO
 FHA, OEA.
RICK LOVING

KASEY LYONS
 CEC, German Club
 President, Woods and
 Waters.
FELICE MACATANGAY
TODD MACH
 Soccer, Woods and Waters,
 Student Committee.
JOHN MADARAS
 NHS, Mary Lee Nemic-
 American History Winner.
RUSSELL MALCIK

JONATHAN MALONE
 French Club, Latin Club,
 Who's Who.
MARY MALONE
 High Hats.
SAMMIE MALONE
TOMMIE MALONE
LISA MANOR
 Theatre Arts, Technical
 Theatre, Vocalaires.

KENNETH MAR
 Whiz Quiz.
KEVIN MARKS
 Photographer.
CHRIS MARTIN
 French Club, NHS,
 Newspaper Staff, Football.
LAURA MARTIN
ADRIENNE MATT
 French Club, Latin Club,
 Panther Players.
CAREY MATTHEWS
 Band, French Club, Foreign
 Studies.
JASON MAY
 Annual/Newspaper Staff,
 Duffers, Soccer.
MONICA MAYNARD
JIMMY MAYO
 VICA, Foreign Travel.
PATRICK McANALLY
 French Club, Latin Club,
 Whiz Quiz.

SHERRY McARTHUR
MARSHALL
McCORMACK
 Duffer, DECA, Basketball.
MARC McCLENDON
TABRINA McCOY
LAURA McCRARY





MR. AND MISS DHS NOMINEES: Craig Carter, Carol McCright, Terry Harper, Donna Berryman, Brian Porter, Shelley Stephens, David Nied, Sherry Armstrong, Kristen Bringewald. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



CAROL McCRIGHT
Cheerleader, Most Beautiful
Winner.



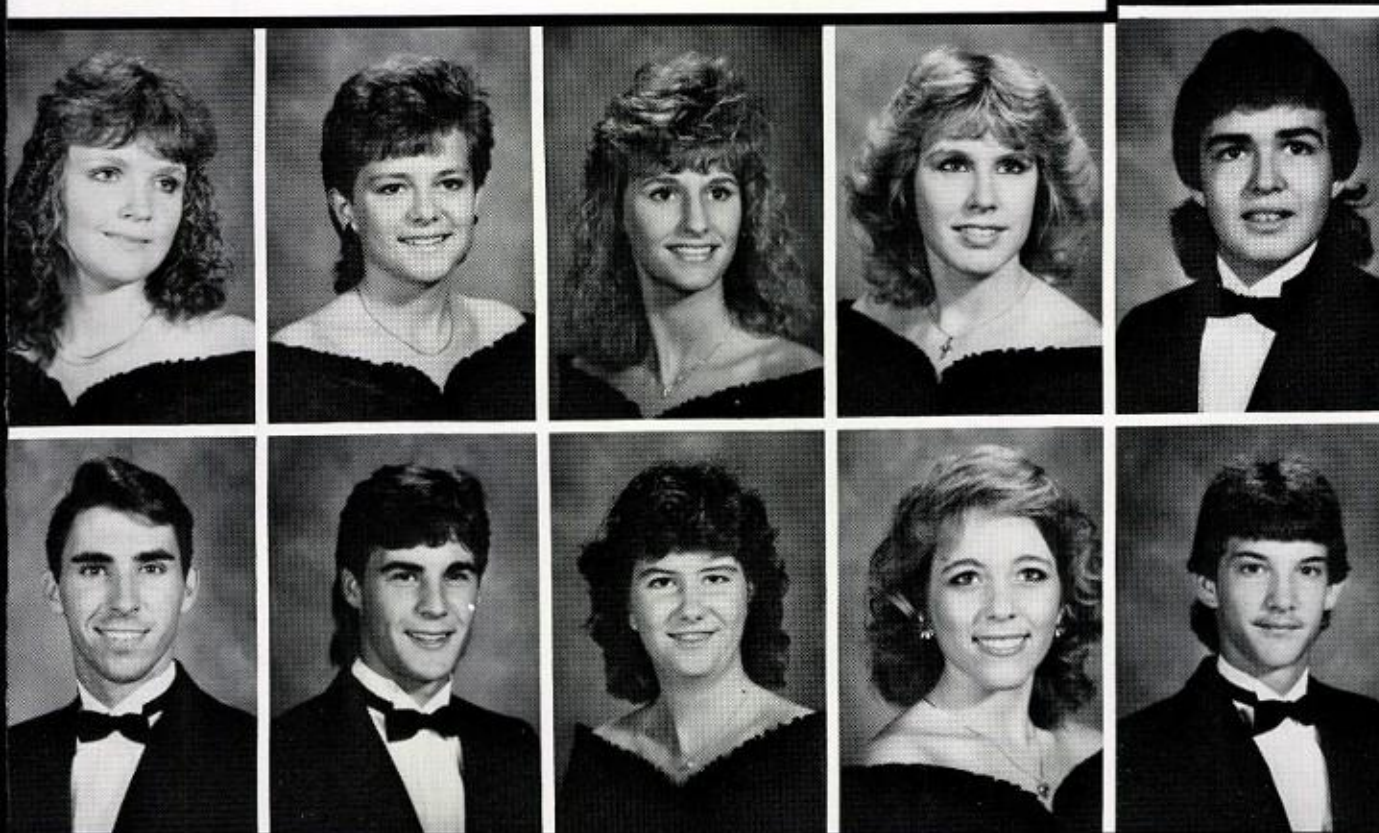
**CYNTHIA
McCUTCHEON**
High Hats.



CARRIE McDONALD
Band Sweetheart, NHS
Royalty nominee.



HEATHER McGEE
CEC, Choir.



CARLA McGUIRE
OEA.
STACEY McKENZIE
NHS, CEC, Soccer.
ANGELA McKINNEY
Annual Staff, Student
Council, CEC.
JENNIFER McKINNEY
**JOHNATHAN
McKINNEY**

MARK McMANUS
CHARLES MCMULLIN
All District Soccer
MARGRET MEHRMANN
MICHELLE MELTON
Volleyball, NHS.
GREG MERKA

MARK MERRITT
ROBERT MERRITT

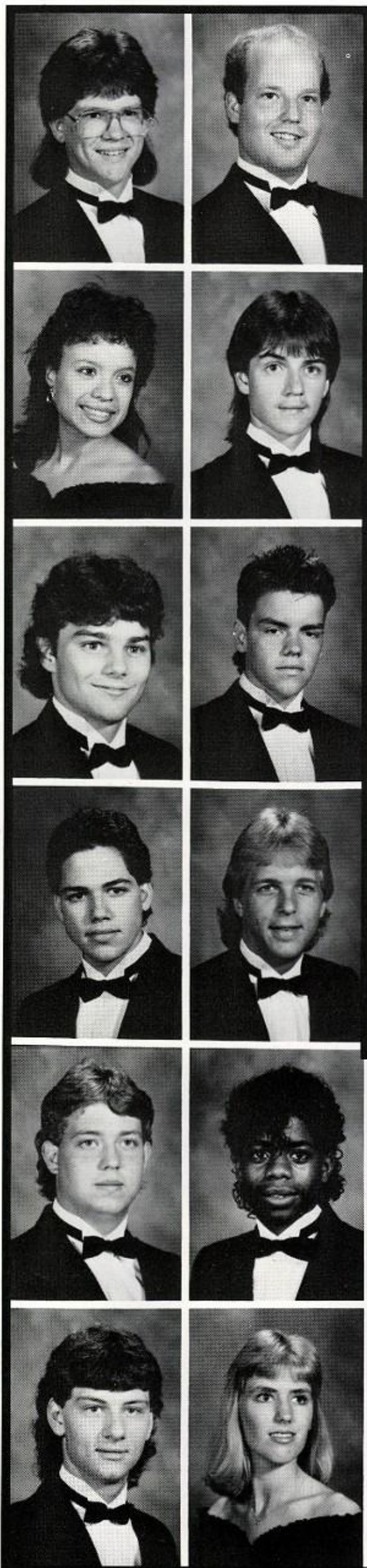
LISA MESA
Spanish Club, Annual Staff,
Student Council.
KAZMER MESZAROS

DAVID METCALF
JEFF MILLER

MERRITT MILLER
Annual Staff.
ROBERT MILLER

SCOTT MILLER
Band.
TOMMY MILLER
KIM MILLS
DECA, OEA.
SHAWN MOON
Track, Latin Club.
GLEN MOORE

TERRY MOORE
RAYLA MORGAN
Band, CEC, Latin Club.
JILL MORRIS
Track, NHS, OEA.
KREG MORRIS
KRISTINE MOSER
OEA, Soccer.



SENIORS *Remember*

Worst Dates

"On my worst date I started laughing with my mouth full and mashed potatoes went everywhere!" — **Bryan Brunson**

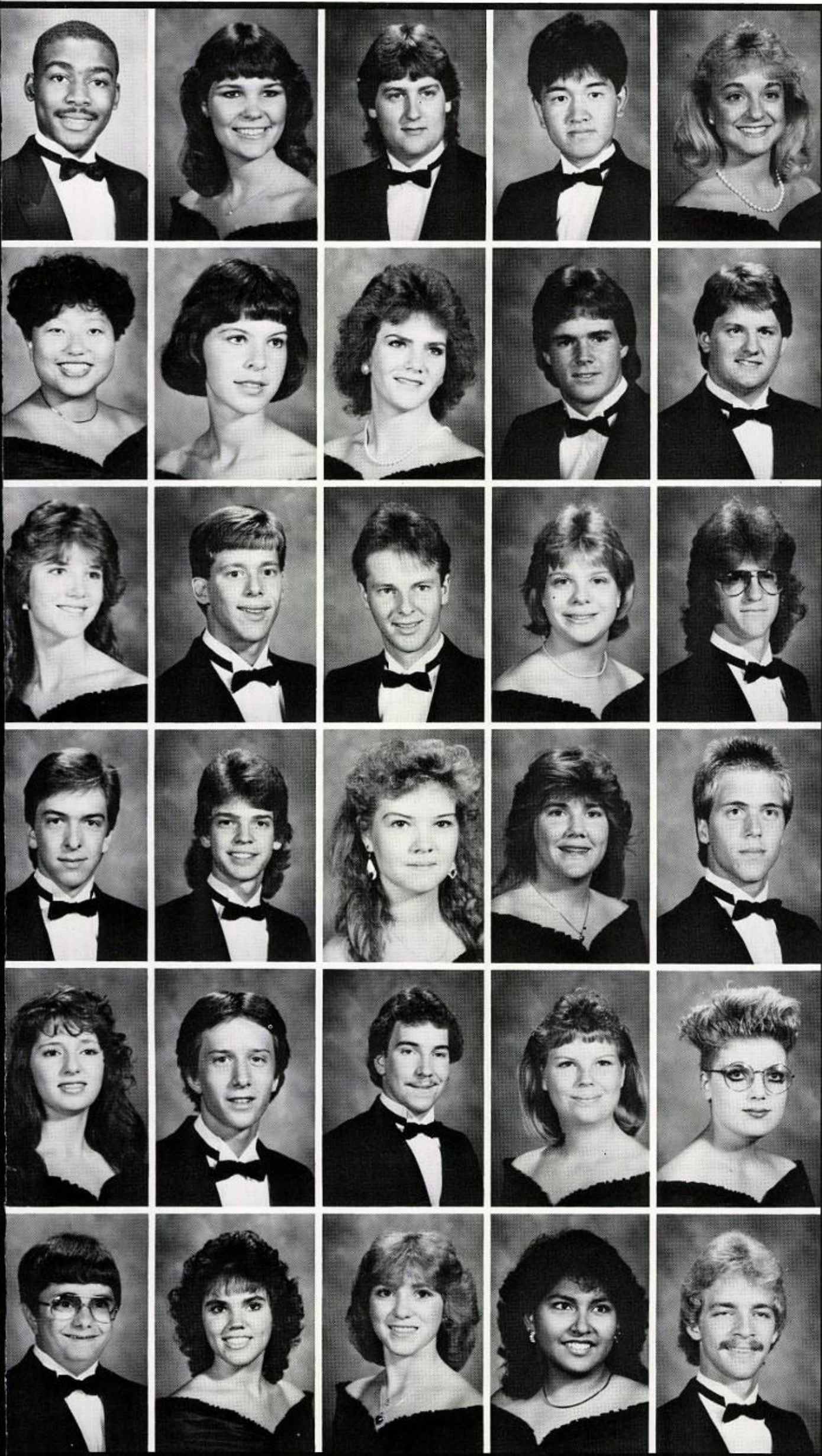
"A guy asked me out to eat and to a movie ... We went to his house, ate sandwiches and watched HBO!" — **Lisa Dyson**

"On my worst date I told my girlfriend to get out of the car ... and she did!" — **Chris Ferguson**

"My worst date was when the guy picked me up at 8:30 and I had to make him take me home at 9:30. Fast worker, huh?" — **Kim Claborn**

"My worst date was when I was a freshman and I was sneaking out for a date with a college guy and I broke the window in the process!" — **Carla McGuire**

"My worst date was when I had to kiss the girl goodnight and I didn't even want to take her home yet." — **Ben Averitt**



SHELDON MOSS

HEIDI MUGELE

MATT MYERS

Vocational Agriculture,
Woodshop.

TAKESHI NAGATA

AMANDA NAIL

High Hats, Newspaper
Staff.

HYE NAM

FHA.

CINDY NEAD

Band Sweetheart Nominee-
Officer, Spanish Club, NHS.

CINDY NELSON

DARREN NELSON

Football, Baseball, NHS.

DONALD NELSON

Golf, OEA.

CHARLENE NEWTON

NHS, Track.

DAVID NIED

Basketball, Baseball,
Football-All District, NHS,
Class Favorite.

SCOTT NIED

BETHANY NOAK

Band, High on Life, Spanish
Club.

MICHAEL NORTON

TODD NOVAK

Band President, NHS.

ROBERT NULL

Band, Newspaper Staff
Artist, Who's Who.

WENDY NUNNS

DENISE O'BRIEN

DAVID OLTROGGE

JULIE OSWALD

CHRIS OUTZ

Basketball, Foreign Travel,
NHS.

SCOTT PAGE

Basketball.

KIMBERLY PATSCHKE

Choir, High Hats.

HOLLY PATTERSON

JEFFREY PAULK

KIM PAWLOWSKI

DEDRA PECK

Choir, OEA historian.

PEDORA PENA

Spanish Honor Society,
Spanish Club.

KYLE PENNEBAKER

LOUIS PETRIK
Soccer.
DEBBIE PHILLIPS
Volleyball.
SHALUNDRIA PHILLIPS
Football Trainer.
ARTHUR PHINESEE
STEVEN PICKERING
Band, Latin Club.

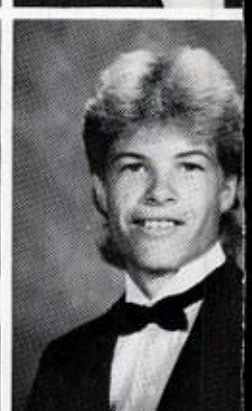
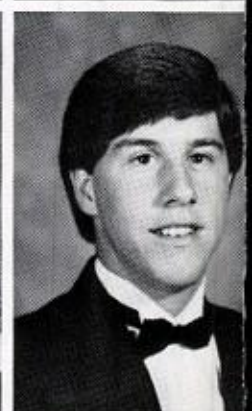
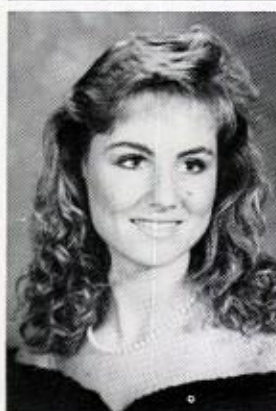
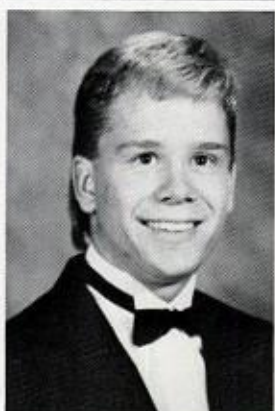
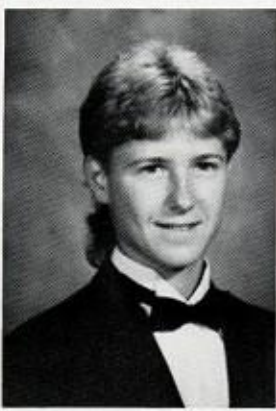
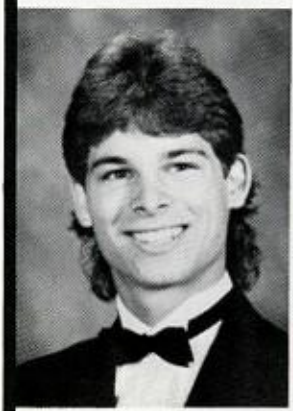
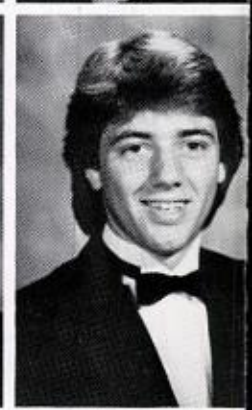
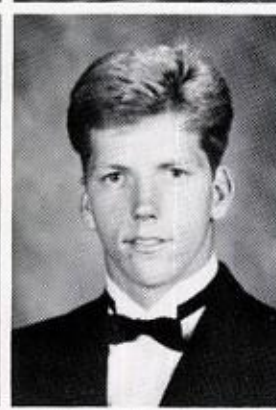
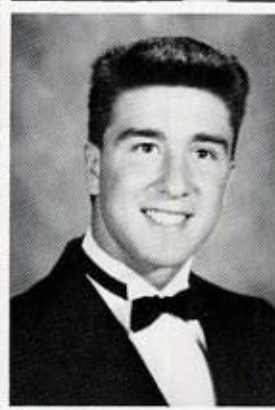
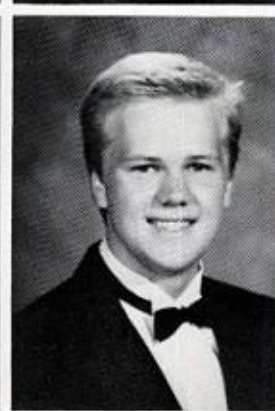
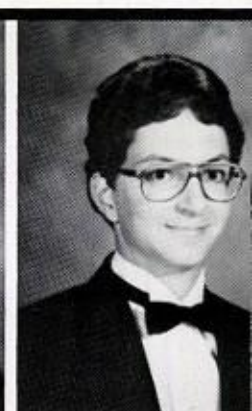
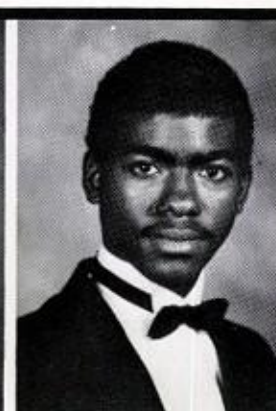
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Band.
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Soccer.
MELINDA PIWETZ
High Hats.

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JOEL POOL
Football.
BRIAN PORTER
Football, Newspaper Staff,
Student Council.
BOONE POWELL
Football Captain, Baseball,
Student Council.
CHRIS PRESLEY
Band.

CHARLES PRICE
ROBERT PRYZBYL
Band.
KIM PUTNAM
High Hats.
PATRICIA
QUINTANILLA
LORA RAINS

YVONNE RAMIREZ
Band, Most Beautiful
Nominee, Miss Flame
Finalist.
MARIA RAMOS
Volleyball.
CORKY RANDOLPH
Panther Mascot, SMU
Mascot Award Winner.
CHANDRA RANNE
MARK RATCLIFF
Basketball, Student Council.

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Band.
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CYNTHIA REED
Band.
GREG REED
Track.

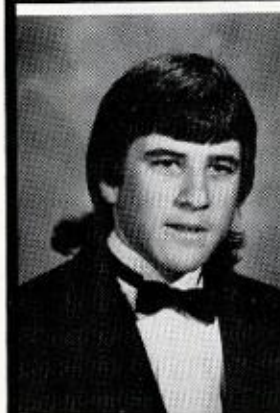




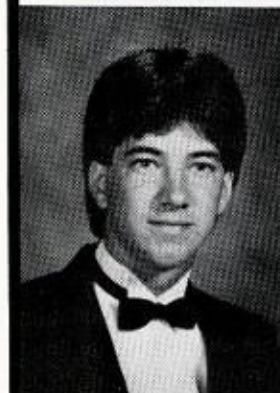
Seniors forget any differences between them and come together trying to win \$10,000 in the KEGL's contest for a winning symbol. Almost half the Seniors showed up on a Sunday afternoon to film a tape for the contest. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



JENNIFER REED



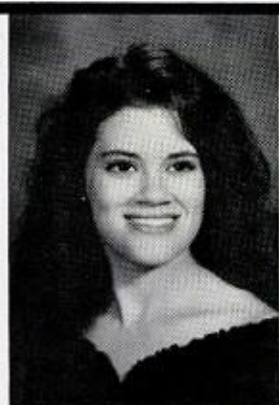
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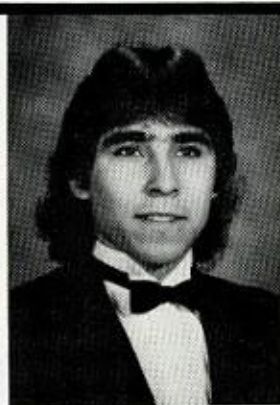
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Baseball, Student Council,
NHS.



ROBIN REPPOND
NHS, Student Council,
Volleyball.



JUANITA RESENDEZ
High on Life Officer,
Theatre Letterman, Up
With People.



HECTOR REYES



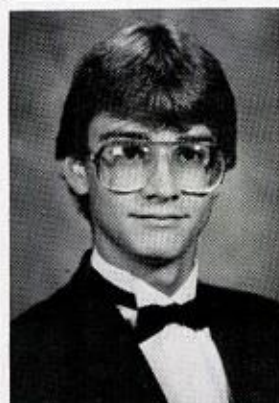
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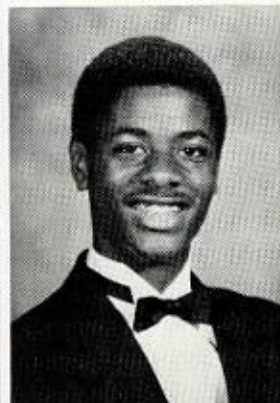
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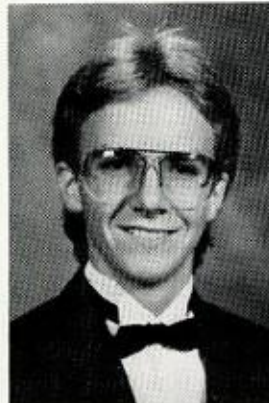
VANISE REYNOLDS
Latin Club, OEA NHS.



PATRICK RIBA



GREG RICE



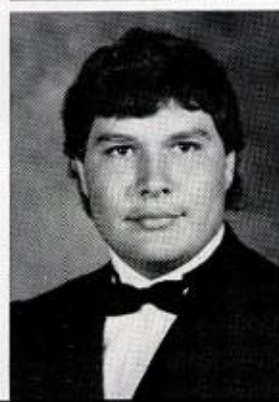
JOHN RICHARDSON
Student Council Officer,
VLD.



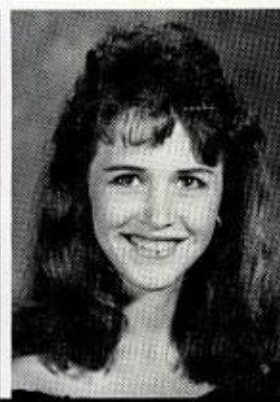
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AMY RIDDLEY
Band, CEC, Spanish, Club.



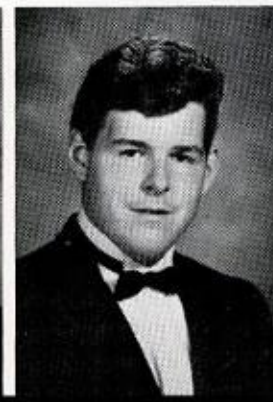
SCOTT ROATH
Football.



KRISTI ROBERTS



KRISTI ROBERTSON
French Club, Flag Corps,
Annual Staff.



CRAIG RODGERS
Band, FTA, Science Club.

BELINDA RODRIGUEZ



CARLA RODRIGUEZ



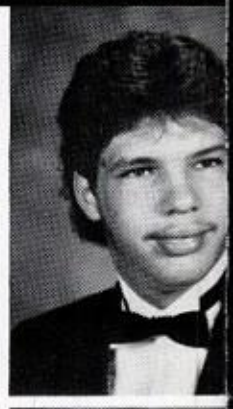
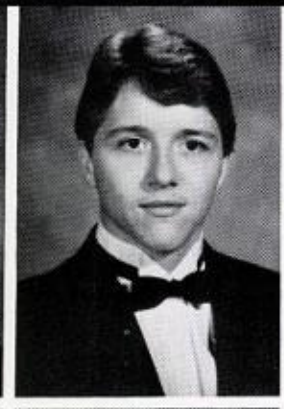
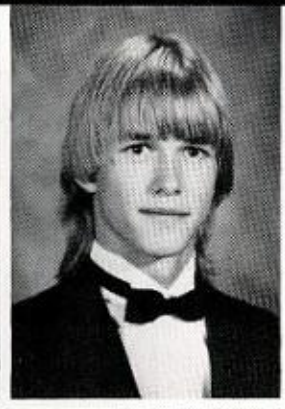
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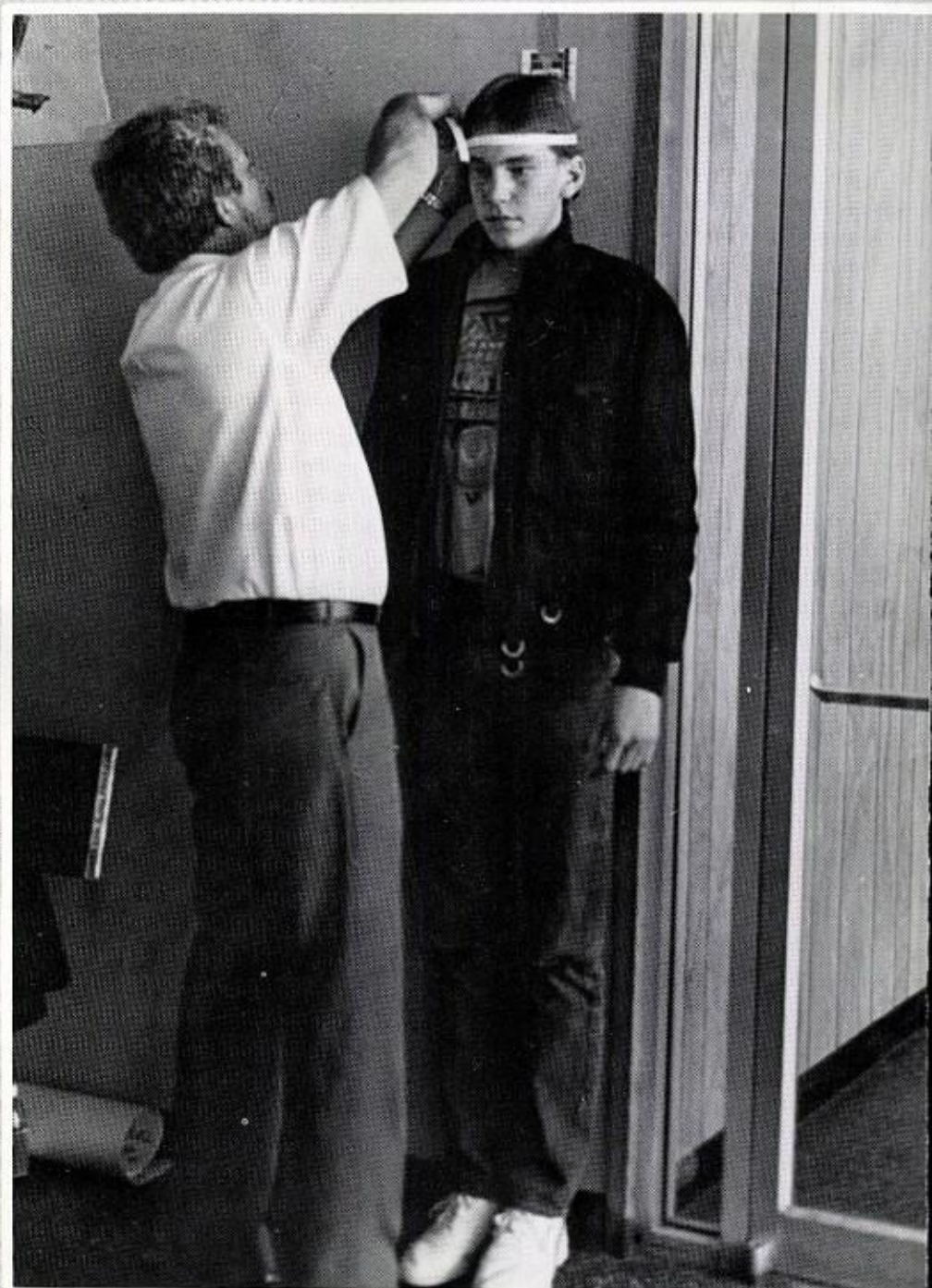
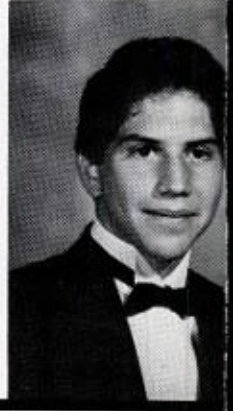
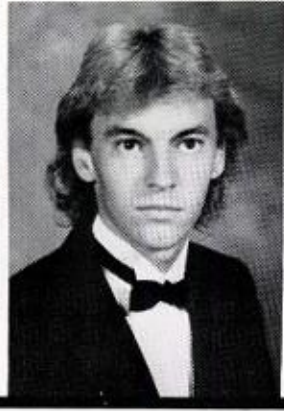
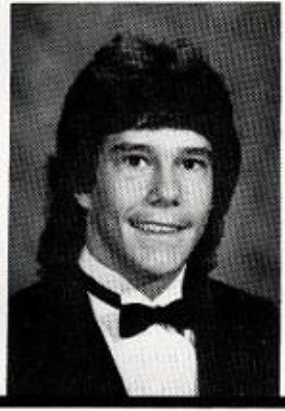
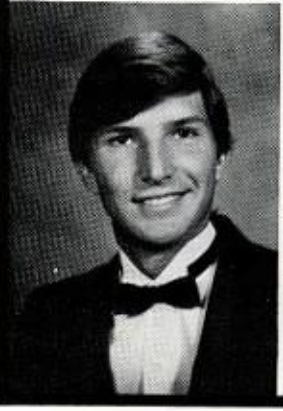
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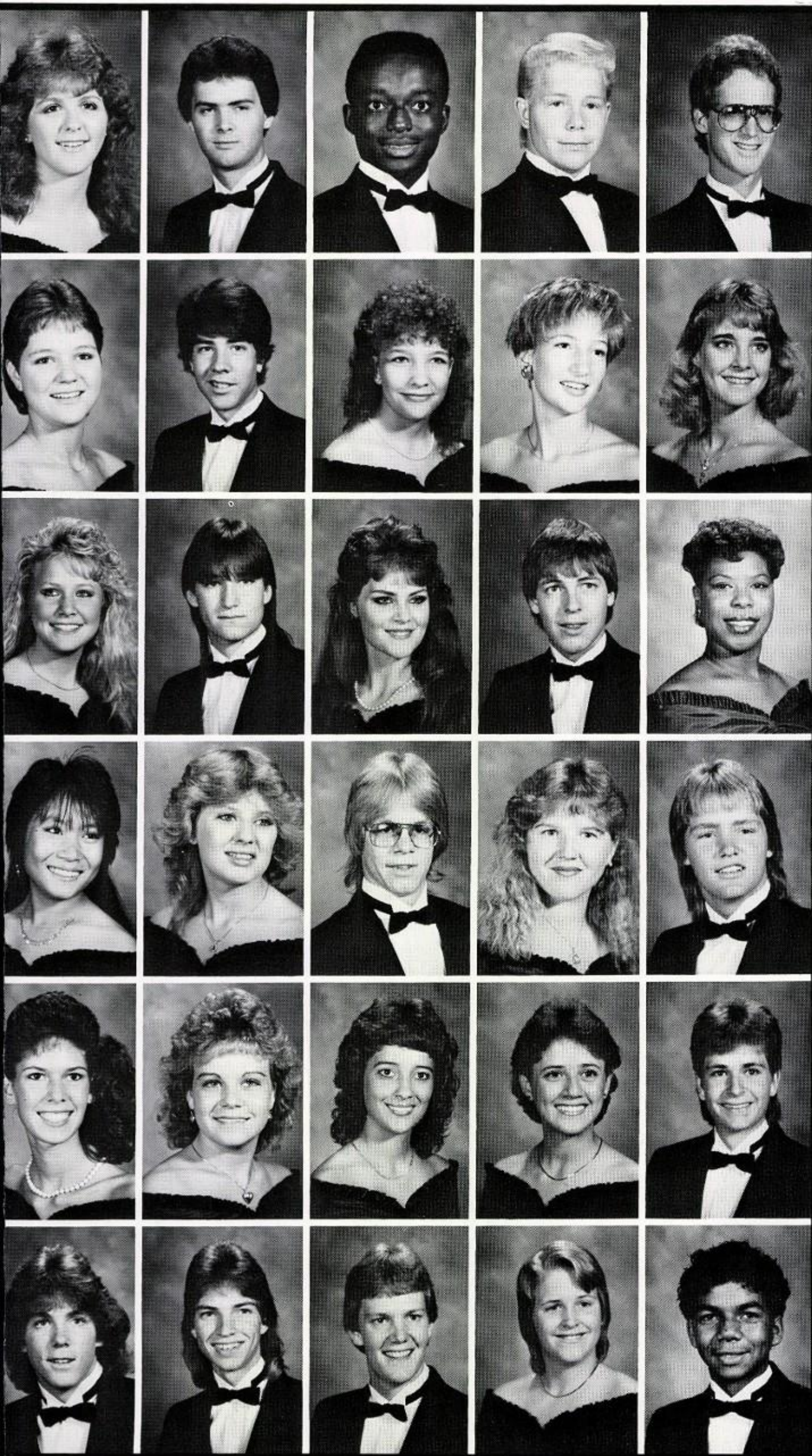
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JACKIE ROSS
DEANNA ROTHBERG
Duffer Treasurer,
International Thespian
Society, Panther Players.
JEFF ROUSE
MATT ROYAL



MARCUS RUIZ
TERRY SADOSKI
Football, ICT, Woods and
Water.
DWAINE SAFFLE
SHANNON SAMPLES
RAY SANCHEZ



Waiting in lines, filling out forms, and dishing out money are things Seniors continuously find themselves doing. Senior Scott Brown finally makes it to the front of the line for cap and gown measurements.



AMY SANDERFORD

High Hat Manager.

DAVID SANDLIN

SANNI THOMAS

JOHN SAYLOR

DOUG SCHAUER

MARIA SCHELL

Basketball Most Valuable
Defensive Player in SWAA.

DANIEL SCHMIDT

Band.

MELINDA SCHMIDT

HOLLY SCHWARTZ

Swim Team, Student
Council President.

TRACI SCOTT

Cheerleader, Class Officer,
Student Council.

ERIKA SEAMAYER

RANDAL SEBOURN

CINDY SEGUIN

DAVID SEIF

SHONDA SELMON

BONNHANG SENGSOORY

HOLLY SENTER

STEVEN SETTLEMIRE

Auto Mechanics,
Electronics, Woodshop.

GERRI SHANNON

Band.

RANDY SHARPSTON

LORI SHAW

Choir, French Club.

RHONDA SHEFFIELD

Diving Team, Student
Council, Track.

KATHY SHEIRON

Basketball, Soccer.

CARMA SHELTON

Soccer, Volleyball.

SCOTT SHELTON

STEVEN SHERRILL

Football.

STEVEN SHIPMAN

MICHAEL SIGSBY

Basketball.

LORI SILLINGS

SHELDON SIMPSON

Duffer, French Club.

JASON SIVILS
Football, Soccer.
SAM SKINNER
LORI SLONE
French Club, Student
Council.
FRANK SMILEY
Football, Student Council.
DEBORAH SMITH
Diamond Dolls, Volleyball,
Who's Who.

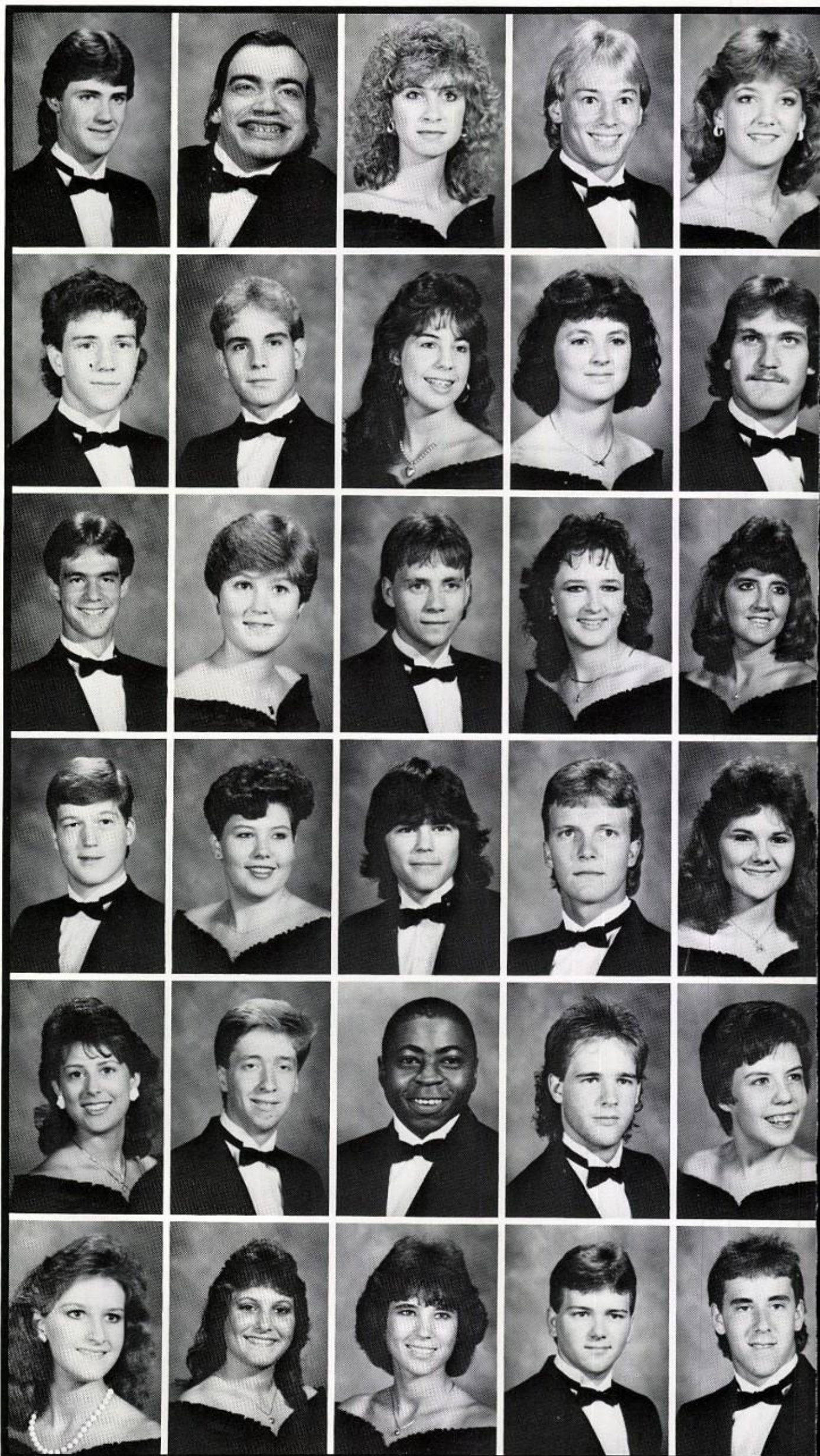
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SCOTT SMITH
Debate, Duffers, National
Forensic League.
SHELBY SMITH
Volleyball, OEA.
VICKI SMITH
Band.
TIM SMITHEY

BILLY SMOOT
Academic Decathlon,
Swimming, NHS.
BETHANY SOUTHWELL
BRETT SPEER
Who's Who.
ALICIA SPURLOCK
JULIE STAMEY
High Hats.

JASON STANCIL
Debate State Qualifier,
Royalty Nominee, NHS.
SABRINA STARKEY
JOHN STEADMAN
CRAIG STEPHENS
Football, Student Council,
VICA.
SHELLY STEPHENS
Homecoming Queen,
Cheerleader, Swinger.

GRETCHEN STEVENS
Diamond Doll, Drama.
HOWARD STEVENS
Band, Annual/Newspaper
Staff Photographer.
KEENAN STEWARD
JON STEWART
AMY STILES

LAURA STINNETT
LISA STOLZ
FHA, HOSA Secretary,
Latin Club.
LEAN STOTTS
Soccer.
BRIAN STOUT
NHS, Latin Club, Spanish
Honor Society.
WALTER STRANKMAN
Football.



SENIORS *Remember*

What is your favorite quality in a teacher?

"The ability to play songs on chemistry speakers like Mr. Long." — **Heidi Mugele**

"Any teacher that's a coach makes the best teacher." — **Susan Freeman**

"Being able to communicate with younger people." — **Heather Davis**

"Whatever quality Mrs. McDaniel has!" — **Jason Stancil**

"Having a sense of humor like Mrs. Svalberg." — **Amy Crockett**

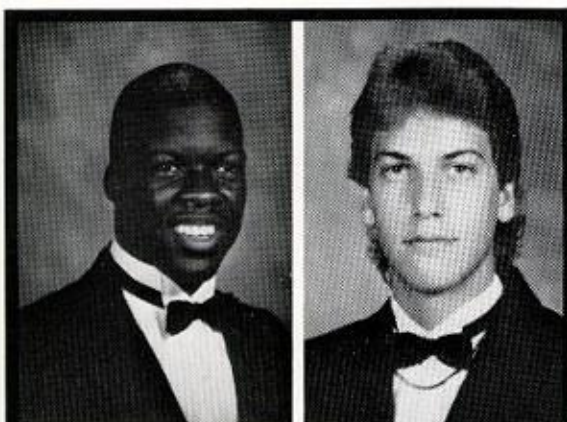
"When they can teach and remain human." — **Jenni Harris**

"Poor vision." — **Terry Harper**

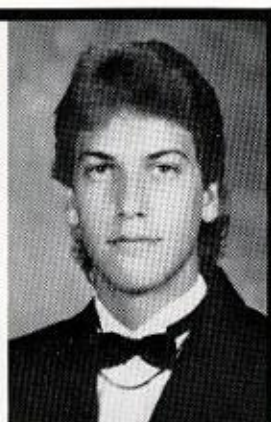
"One who states, 'I don't believe in homework'." — **Marcell Stringer**

"A cheerful outlook like Mr. Pollard." — **Jeff Rouse**

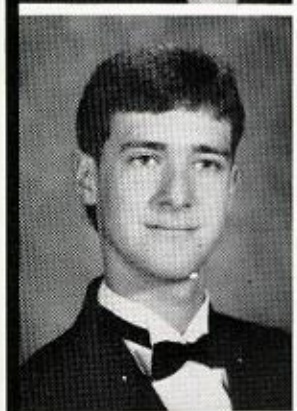
"When they're not in class." — **Angela Ross**



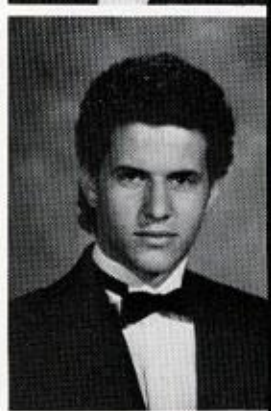
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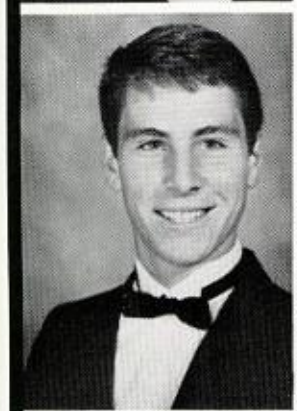
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Band Treasurer, Football



GARY SUMMERS
Basketball, Class Favorite Nominee.



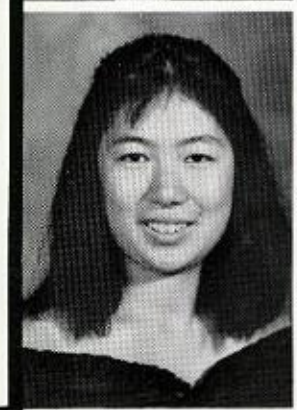
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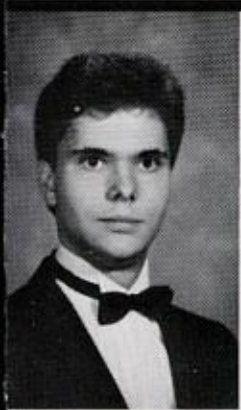
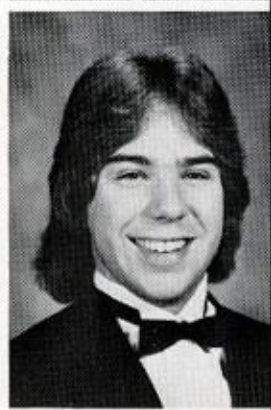
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German Club, Golf, Football.



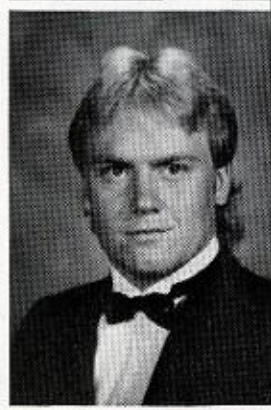
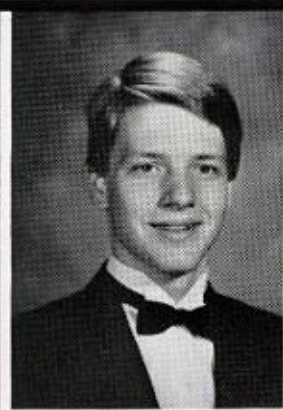
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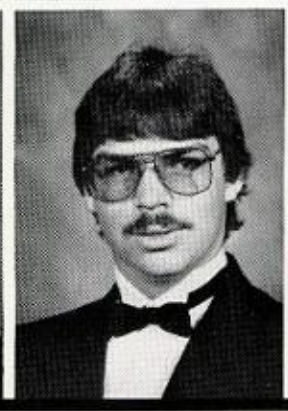
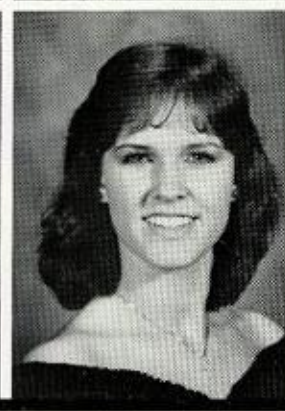
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TRACY TAYLOR



MARK THACKER
Band.
KEITH THARP
SHEREE' THARP
JAMIE THOMAS
SHANNON THOMPSON



TONNIE THOMPSON
NHS, VICA President, Student Council.
MICHAEL TIAMBENG
JENNIFER TIDMORE
FFA, Woods and Water, Spanish Club.
PAUL TIMMONS
DALE TOWNSEND



JOAN TRIMBACH Mary
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STEPHANIE TRIMAUER
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SHANNON TYNDALL
High Hat, Most Beautiful
Nominee.

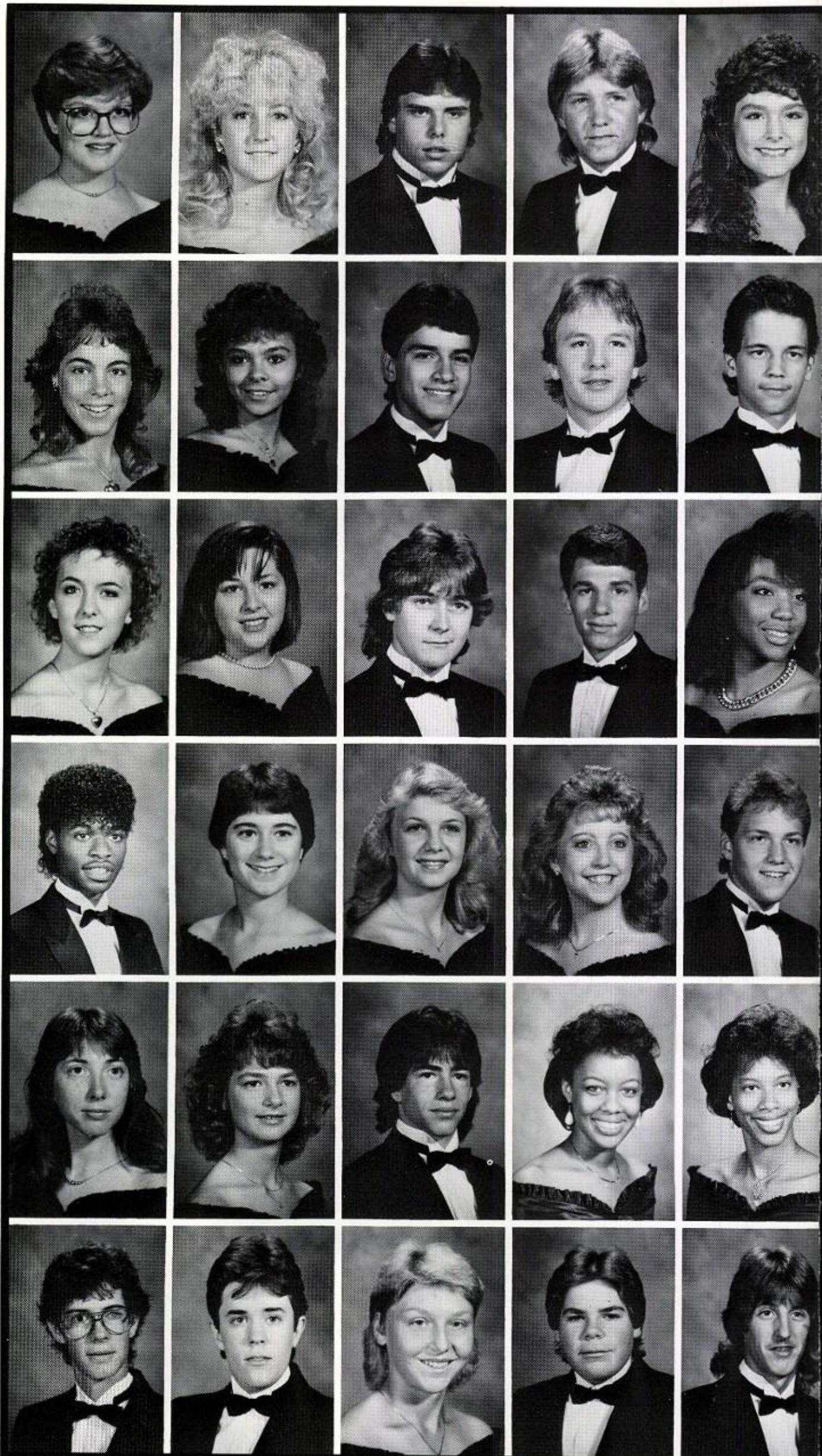
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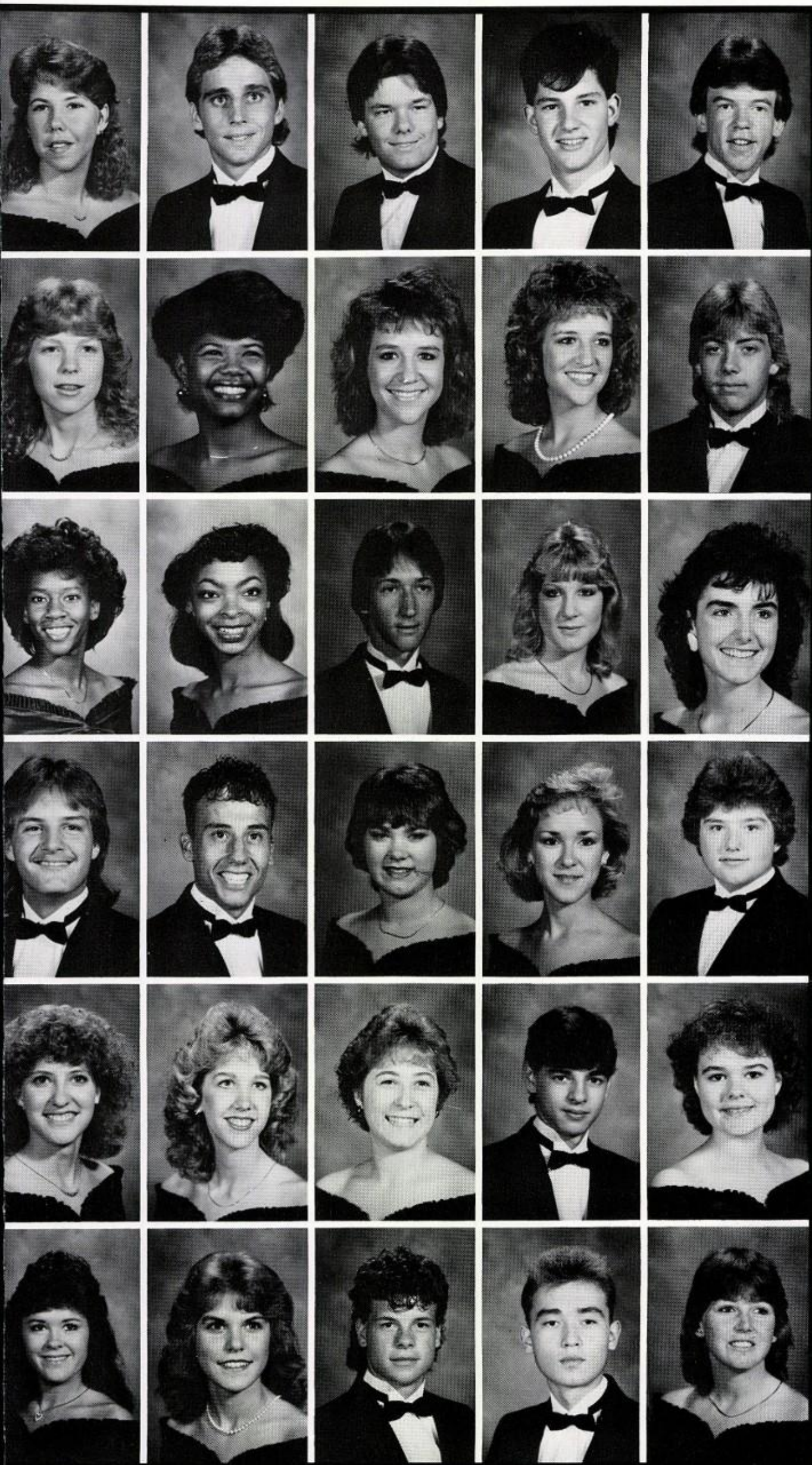
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JULIE VERSTEEG High
Hat Manager.
ALVIE VICKERS
JOHN VIRGADAMO
CARLA WAITES

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SUZANNE WALLER
MEREDITH WALTON
MATT WANASEK Duffer.

ALISIA WARD.
DAVIDA WARD
DAVID WARNER
GE GAIL WARREN
YOLANDA
WASHINGTON Basketball.

CHRIS WATKINS
RICKY WATSON
DONNA WATTS
JIM WEATHERFORD.
STEVE WEATHERFORD





SERENA WEAVER
PETE WEISBROD
 Cross Country.
JEREMY WEST
BRIAN WHEAT
JAMES WHITE

JULIE WHITE
KATYNA WHITE
AMY WHITTERN
 High Hat Lieutenant,
 Student Council.
SUSAN WHITTERN
 High Hat Lieutenant,
 Student Council.
JON WILLIAMSON

ERICA WILCOX
 Track.
SHUNDRA WILLIS
RICHARD WINGO
ROBIN WISE
LAREE WISEMAN

RICHARD WISK
BOBBY WITT
 Football, Soccer, Student
 Council.
TAMMIE WOLTERS
MELISSA WOOD
SCOTT WOODALL

NOELLE WOODS
 High Hat, Swingers.
LYNN WOODWARD
 Swingers.
STEPHANIE YINGLING
 Flag Corps.
JAY YOSHINO
 Basketball Manager.
SHERI YOST
 Flag Corps.

JENA YOUNG
 High Hat, Swinger.
KERI ZACHARY
 CEC.
CHRIS ZMOLIK
 Football, Soccer.
PAUL ZUKAS
MARY ZURLINDER



JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITE NOMINEES — Aaron Metzger, Ronda Randerson, Chris Eddy, Laura Litchford, Eric Bell, Dana Nichols, Johnny Haddix, Kim Browning, Bobby Washington, Julie Turk.

“The best thing about Coronation was standing on the stage eagerly waiting for the winner to be announced.” — **JULIE TURK**

“The best quality of DHS is the pride that is felt throughout the school.” — **RONDA RANDERSON**

“My favorite DHS activity is going to football and basketball games to show school spirit. This year it has been so exciting because of all our great teams.” — **DANA NICHOLS**

“The best thing about Coronation is walking up to the edge of the stage and hearing people yelling your name and clapping.” — **CHRIS EDDY**

“My best Coronation memory was being named class favorite and knowing that my friends had put me there.” — **KIM BROWNING**

Husein Abdelhadi
Holly Adamson
Smiley Alfaro
Kathleen Ahhaitty

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Jeff Akins
Linnea Aldridge
Shelly Alewine

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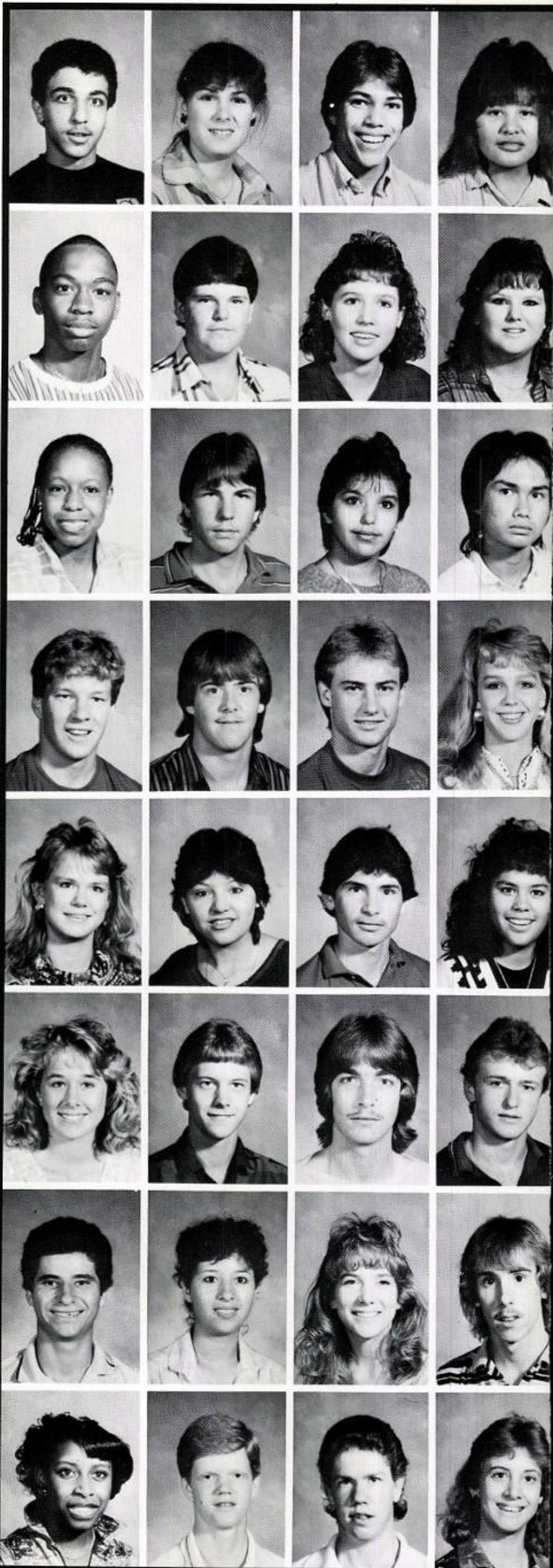
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Mark Baker

Abraham Banda
Beatriz Banda
Julie Banks
Tommy Barber

Marcia Barfield
James Barnes
Scott Barnes
Tracy Barnes





Melanie Barrix
Shellie Barton
Diane Batto
James Baxter
Tater Beard
Eric Bell
Jerry Bell

Marcus Bell
Michelle Benedict
Susan Benedicto
Denise Berlanga
Melanie Bietendorf
Alicia Bishop
Stephen Bishop

Trena Black
Mark Bloom
Gary Boelter
Richard Boelter
Leonard Bolles
Brenda Bonnett
Bobbie Boone

Traci Bosco
Renae Boss
Bridgette Bounds
Rolyunda Bradley
Danielle Brandon
Wade Brandenburg
Regina Brewer

Kenneth Brooks
Stephanie Brooks
Renee Broussard
Frydai Brown
Jonathon Brown
Kelly Brown
Robin Brown

Kim Browning
Crysta Bruggman
Brian Brundige
Leslie Brunson
Allen Bryant
Angie Bryant
Chuck Bryant

Victoria Bryant
Sam Buchanan
Jennifer Buehler
Kristy Bullard
Rachel Bunch
Tracy Bunge
Steven Burdine

Nicole Burgin
April Burks
Pam Burleson
James Bush
Bobby Butler
Corry Buttram
Bart Byrd

Joe Caldwell
Pierre Caldwen
Patty Callahan
Dana Camp
Kim Campbell
Todd Campbell
Isaac Cano

Laurie Caraway
Anne Marie Cariotis
Kathi Carlson
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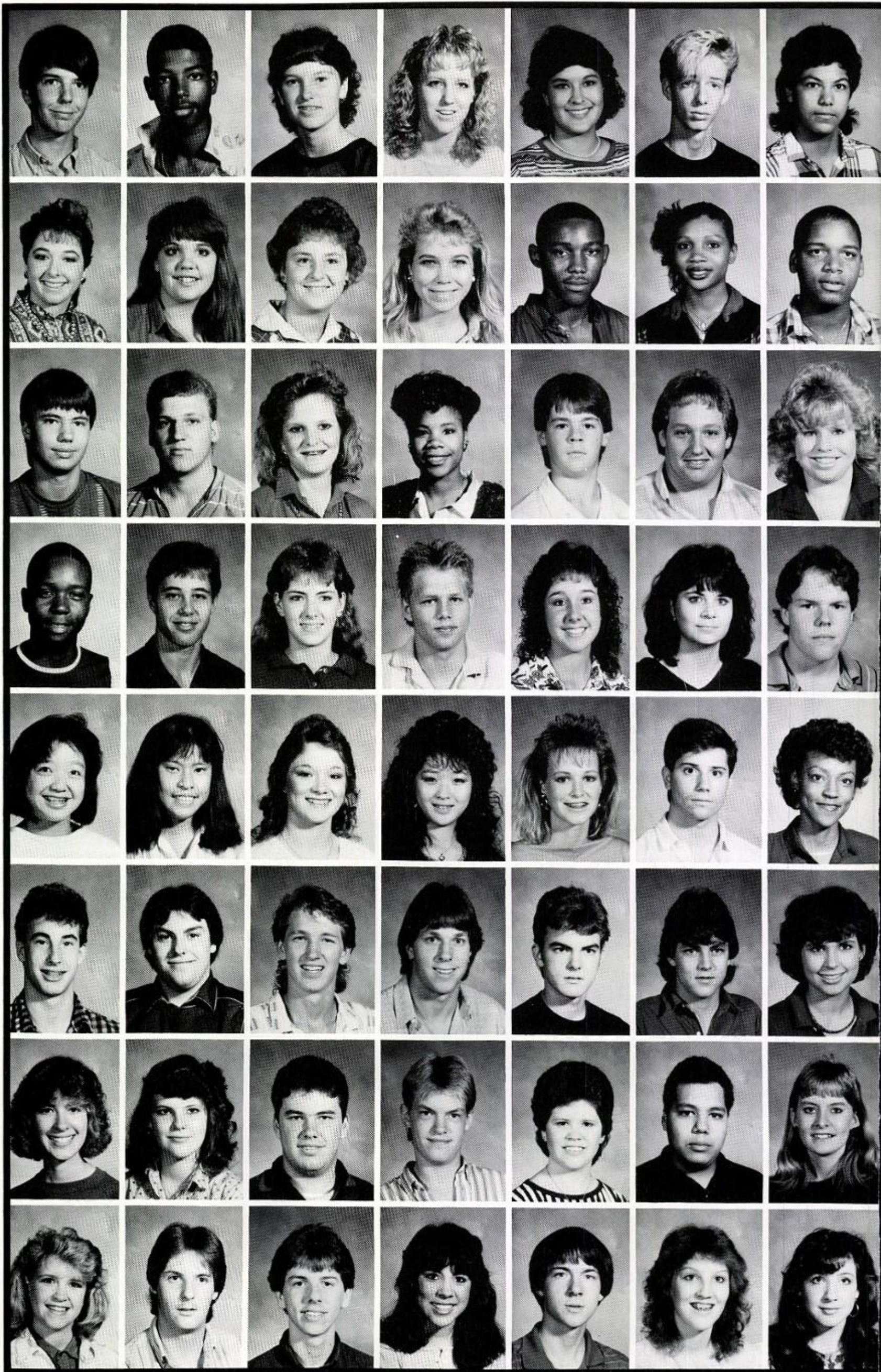
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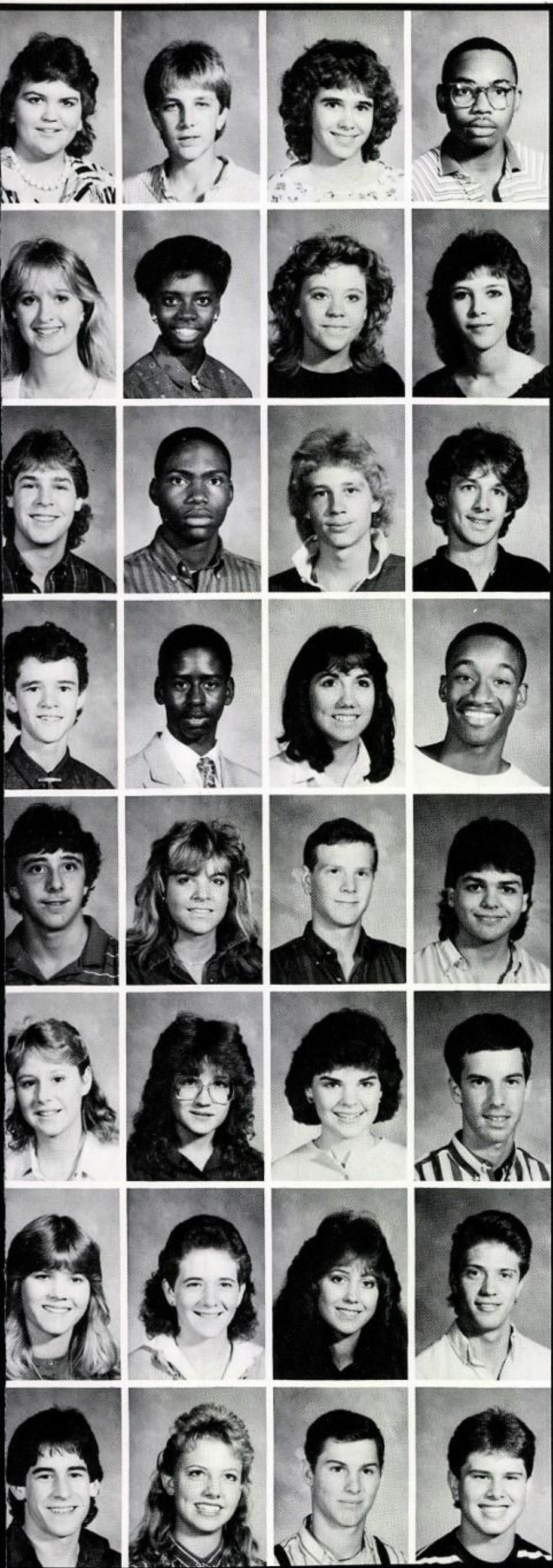
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Rodney Clark
Casey Clemmer
Cristal Clopton

Michelle Cloyd
Tammy Coady
Thomas Coffield
David Cole
Pamela Conine
Israel Contreras
Kelly Cook

Andi Cooper
Eric Cooper
Tyler Cormney
Patricia Coronado
Shawn Coulter
Denise Covington
Alana Craft





Tracy Craft
John Crawford
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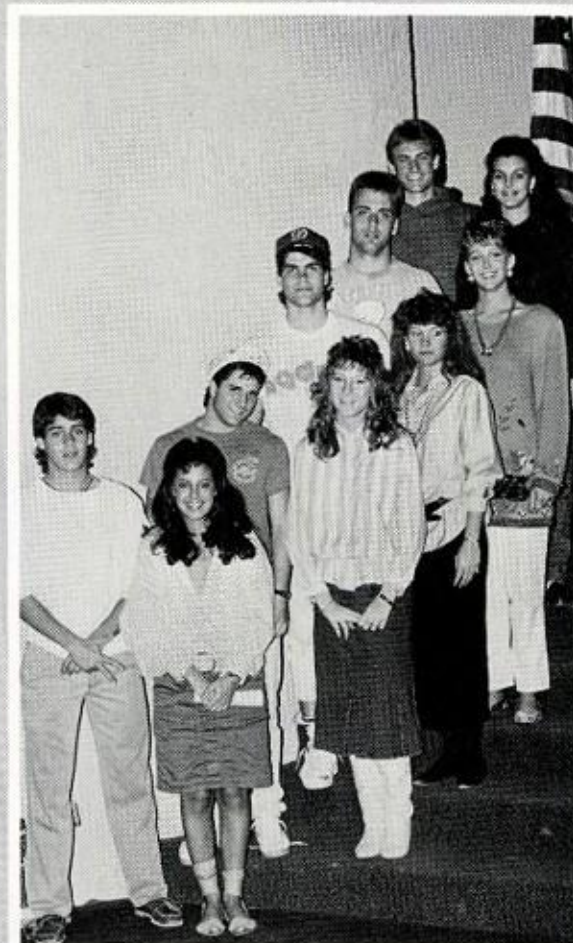
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Thomas DePaul

Cillia Derrick
Cary DeVore
Lacretia Dickerson
Brent Dickson

Frank Digirolomo
Valerie Divin
James Dolat
Craig Douglas



JUNIOR MOST HANDSOME/BEAUTIFUL NOMINEES: Shannon Tutt, Denise Ozuna, Tony Walker, Renee Peak, Chuck Bryant, Kim Howard, Paul Smith, Jana Attaway, Dale Ashley, Melanie Mann. (Photo by Kirk Crippens)

"The best thing about DHS is the students. They create a comfortable atmosphere, and the teachers are great!" — **DALE ASHLEY**

"The best thing about Coronation is that it gives us a chance to dress up and everyone looks so good!" — **DENISE OZUNA**

"My favorite DHS activity is sports. Every sport is becoming a force in the metroplex and the state. The City of Champions is definitely an appropriate name for Duncanville." — **CHUCK BRYANT**

"The best thing about Coronation was being chosen to participate. I was nervous and scared, but it was fun." — **KIM HOWARD**

"I feel the greatest quality of the Junior Class is that we students stand behind and encourage the activities of others." — **JANA ATTAWAY**



JUNIOR ROYALTY NOMINEES — Delon Green, Angel Jenkins, Stephen Hammit, Wendy Stanford, Robby Griner, Julie Banks, Robert Fullerton, Donelle Spurrell, Nick Ramos, Carrie DeFord.

“The best thing about Coronation was knowing that the people of my class thought I was worthy of the honor.” — **ANGEL JENKINS**

“The best quality of the Junior Class is that we’re all friends and we enjoy being together.” — **DONELLE SPURRELL**

“The best thing about Coronation is being able to get dressed up and walk across the stage in front of your friends and parents.” — **ROBBY GRINER**

“The best thing about Coronation is you’re nominated into it by your classmates. It’s an honor being chosen out of such a large class.” — **JULIE BANKS**

“The best thing about Coronation is being appreciated by your peers enough to be honored at such an event.” — **STEPHEN HAMMIT**

Brian Dover
Denise Draper
Laura Duncan
Christine Dudley

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Dana Duffy
Christy Durland
Lauren Dwyer

Amanda Dubose
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Terry Ehrle

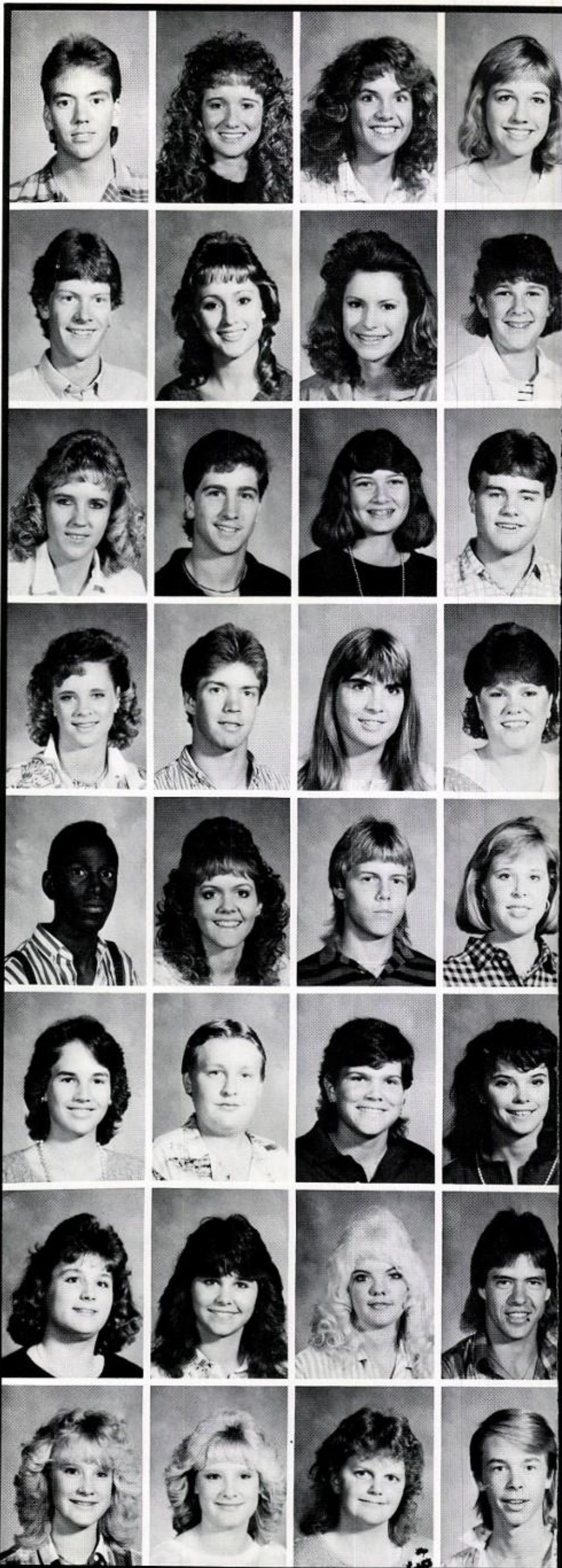
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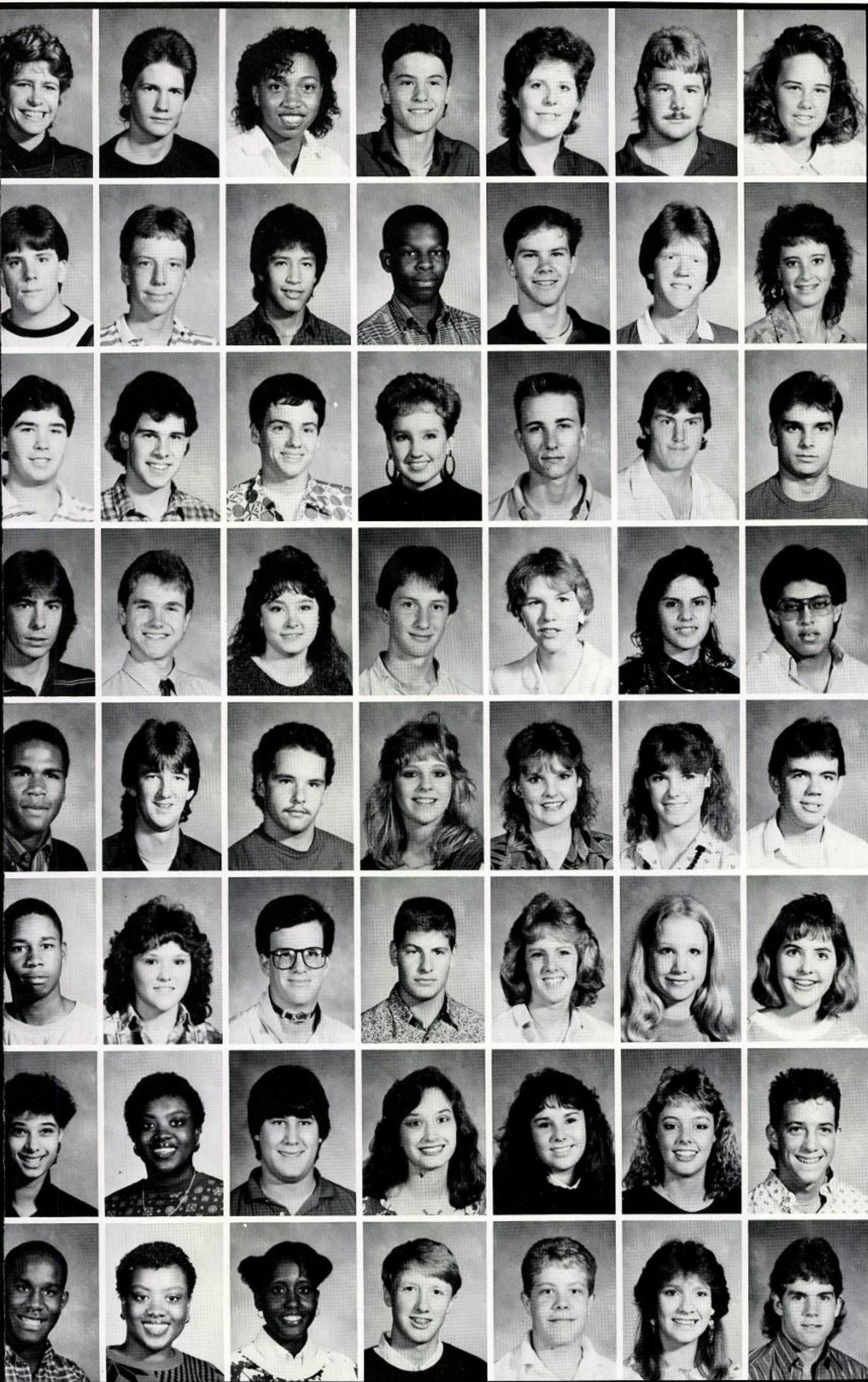
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Jason Fields

Danene Finstad
Deanne Finstad
Karie Fisher
Robbie Floyd





Elizabeth Flasher
Trey Fondon
Cassandra Foster
Aaron Fountain
Sheila Fountain
Howard Fox
Jayne Fox

Michael Fraley
Kris Fralicks
Eric Francis
Darrin Franklin
Shane Franklin
Scott Frazier
Amy Freeborn

Shane Frenzley
Josh Frizzell
Mac Frizzell
Rachel Frizzell
Jody Fullbright
Patrick Fullerton
Robert Fullerton

Bryan Furr
Patrick Gage
Natalie Gaines
Daniel Galbraith
Melinda Galipp
Michell Garcia
Ramon Garcia

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Sarah Gordon
Amy Grace

Lisa Gravely
Sheila Griffin
Jorge Gomez
Lisa Graf
Kellie Green
Laurie Green
Cary Greenberg

Delon Greene
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Chay Griggs
Robby Griner
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Tracy Groshong
Shane Grosso

David Gros
Brian Guequierre
Kim Guest
Jeremy Guillory
April Guinn
Shelley Gutzler
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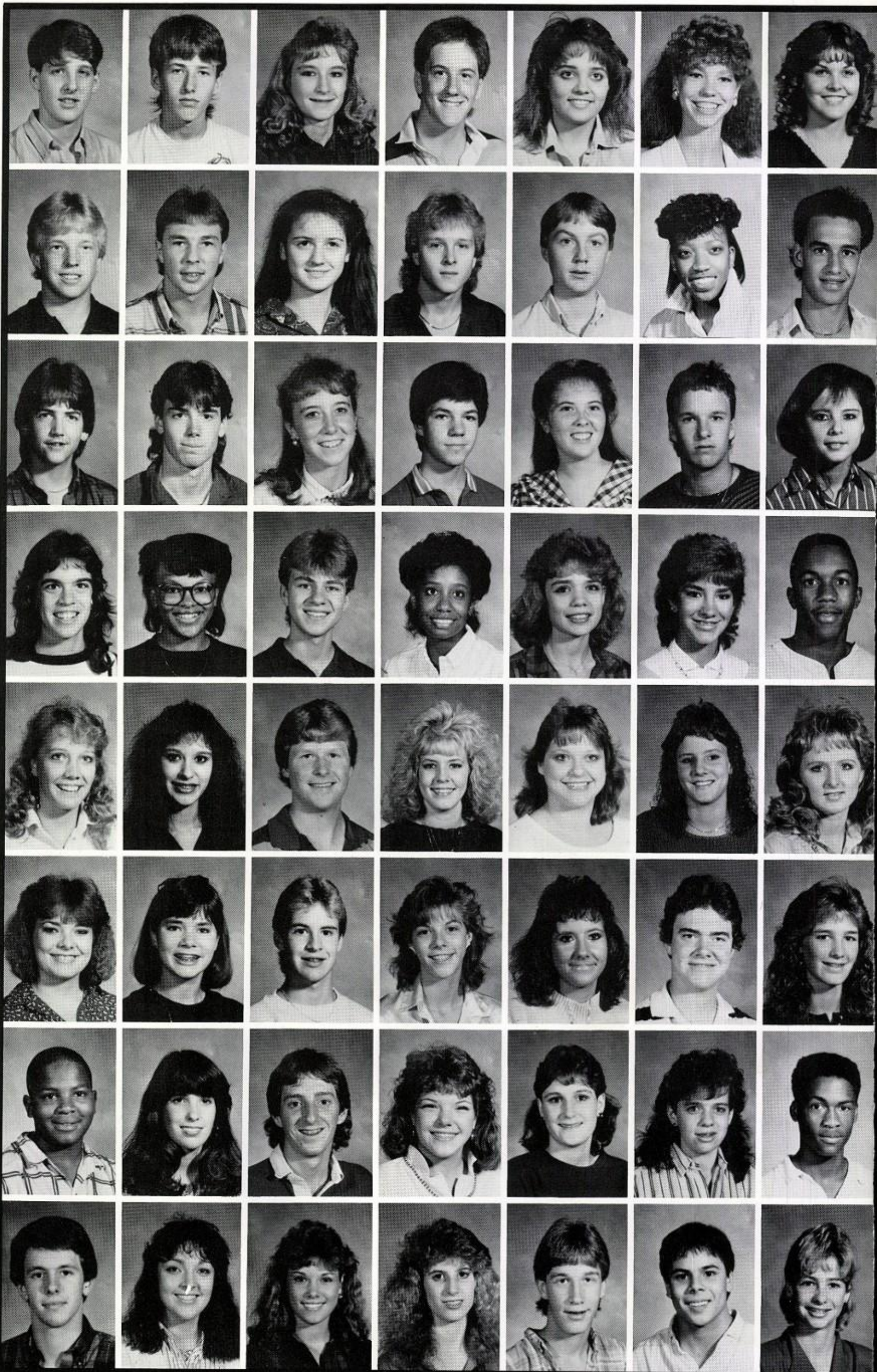
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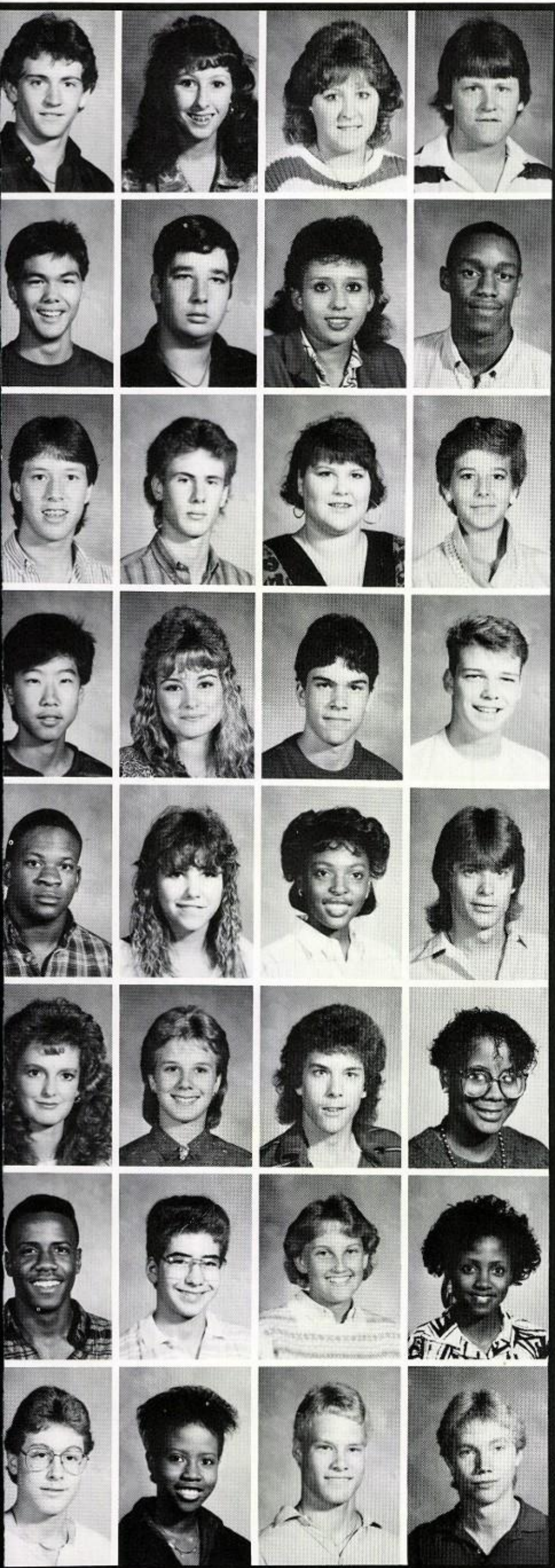
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DeeDee Higgins
Greg Hightower
Buffy Hill

Myron Hill
Michelle Hinton
Chris Hodges
Nancy Hogue
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Paula Homeier
William Horn

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Jennifer Howard
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Robert Huber
Katy Hubener





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Rhonda Hughes
Darlene Hume
Eric Hume

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Arthur Hurst, Jr.

Don Hurt
Philip Hussey
Peggy Hutcheson
Sheli Hutson

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Brice Ives
Don Ivey

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Lisa James
Shantell Jarrett
Chris Jay

Angel Jenkins
Melodie Jennings
Tyrone Jennings
Alicia Johnson

Bobby Johnson
Don Johnson
Laurel Johnson
Melody Johnson

Randy Johnson
Trudeal Johnson
Eddie Johnston
Sydney Johnston



Junior Who's Who

JUNIOR WHO'S WHO — Melanie Mann, Harold Hwang, Patricia Tow, and Kim Browning.

Hwang is an NHS member, and has won Mary Lee Nemic awards in Biology I, Trigonometry, Chem II and American History.

Mann is a band letterman, NHS member and the feature twirler.

Tow is a choir, NHS and High on Life member. She is also active in Student Council.

Browning is an OEA member, and has been a cheerleader throughout high school.



Junior Officers

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (From top to bottom) Ronda Randerson, secretary; Chris Eddy, President; Melanie Mann, Treasurer; Shannon Eubank, reporter; Kim Browning, vice-president. (Photo by Kirk Crippens)

Alisa Jones
Brent Jones
Kelli Jones
Randy Jones

Shanan Jones
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Raymond Jordon
Karen Keathley

Sean Kelleher
April Kells
Kenyatta Kemp
Matthew Kennedy

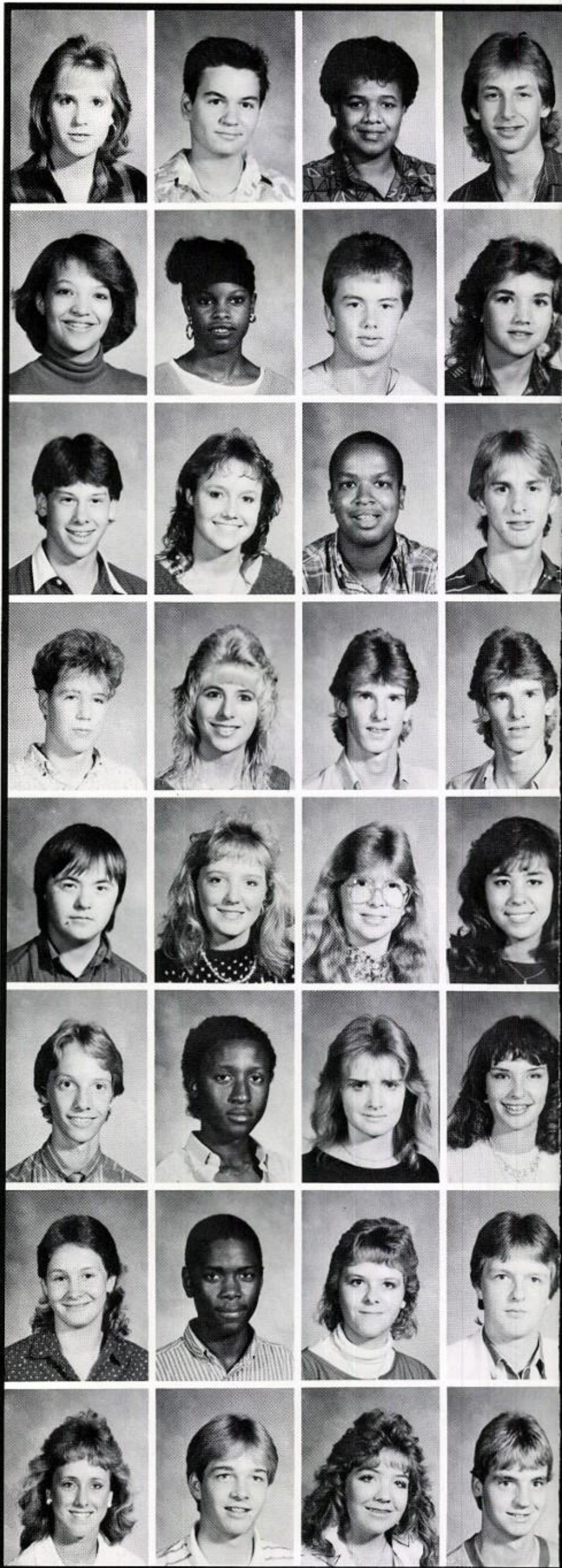
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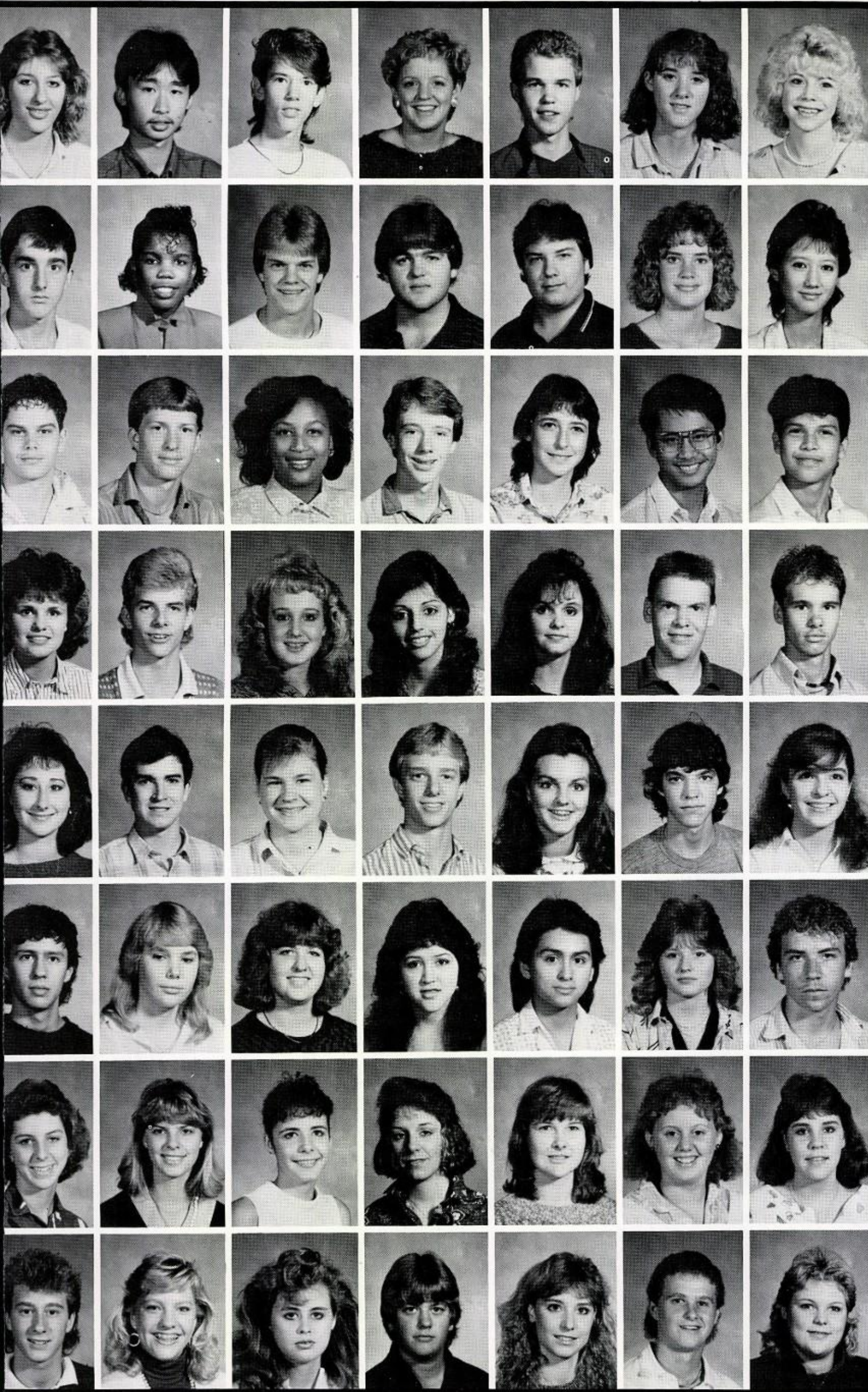
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Robbie Kogler

Janie Kowalski
Darin Kramer
Amy Kristinger
Jeff Kurz





Dana Lachnitt
Steven Lam
Kent Lambrecht
Staci Land
Timothy Langley
Michelle Lapicola
Robin Larrick

James Latuda
Terri Lawrence
Lonnie Ledbetter
• Jamie Lee
Sean Lee
Elizabeth Legg
Susan Lehto

Chris Leonard
Ty Levens
Michelle Lewings
Bill Lewis
Mary Light
Jon Lilveblad
Juan Limon

Laura Litchford
Kevin Lofgren
Lisa Long
Tricia Lopez
Allison Loudon
Brad Louterback
Cris Love

Lori Lund
Craig Lynch
Ann Mabry
Todd Mahan
Melanie Mann
James Mansour
Dana Maret

Paul Marin
Randa Marshall
Beth Martin
Deanna Martinez
Richard Martinez
Sheri Martin
Steve Martin

Angie Mashburn
Kim Mason
Tere Matlock
Michelle Matney
Tami Matthews
Shelley Mauldin
Wendy Maynard

Jeff Meisterheim
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Lisa Melnichek
Bo Merrick
Christy Merrick
Aaron Metzger
Michelle Mewbourn

Karen Michael
 Scott Middlebrook
 Karen Miles
 Jason Miller
 Stan Miller
 Andrea Misurek
 Kay Mitchell

Michelle Mleiva
 Noelia Molina
 David Montgomery
 Ken Montgomery
 Eric Moon
 Danny Moore
 Leeann Moore

Jay Morren
 David Morrison
 Anita Mose
 Stephanie Mosqueda
 Marlenia Moss
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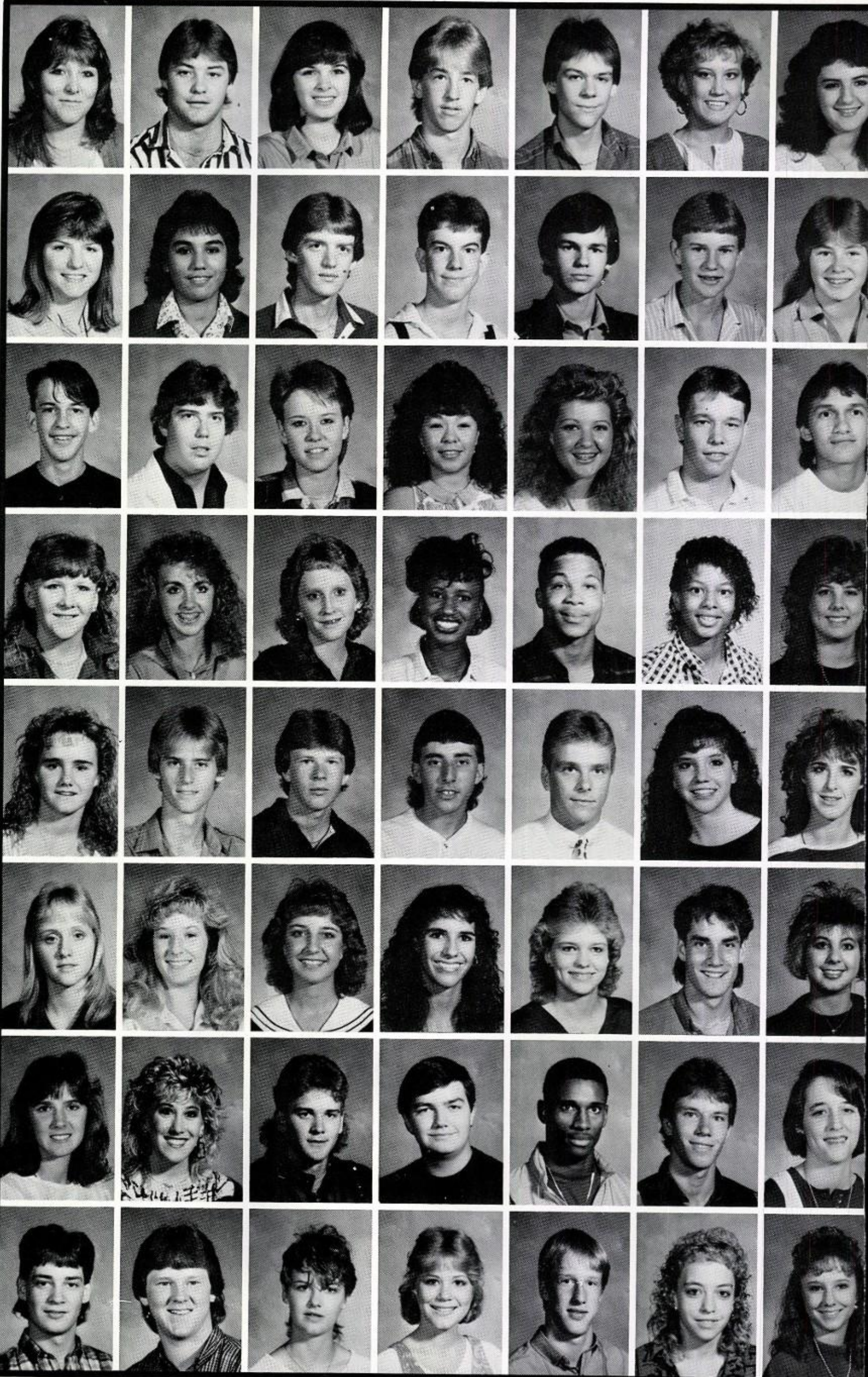
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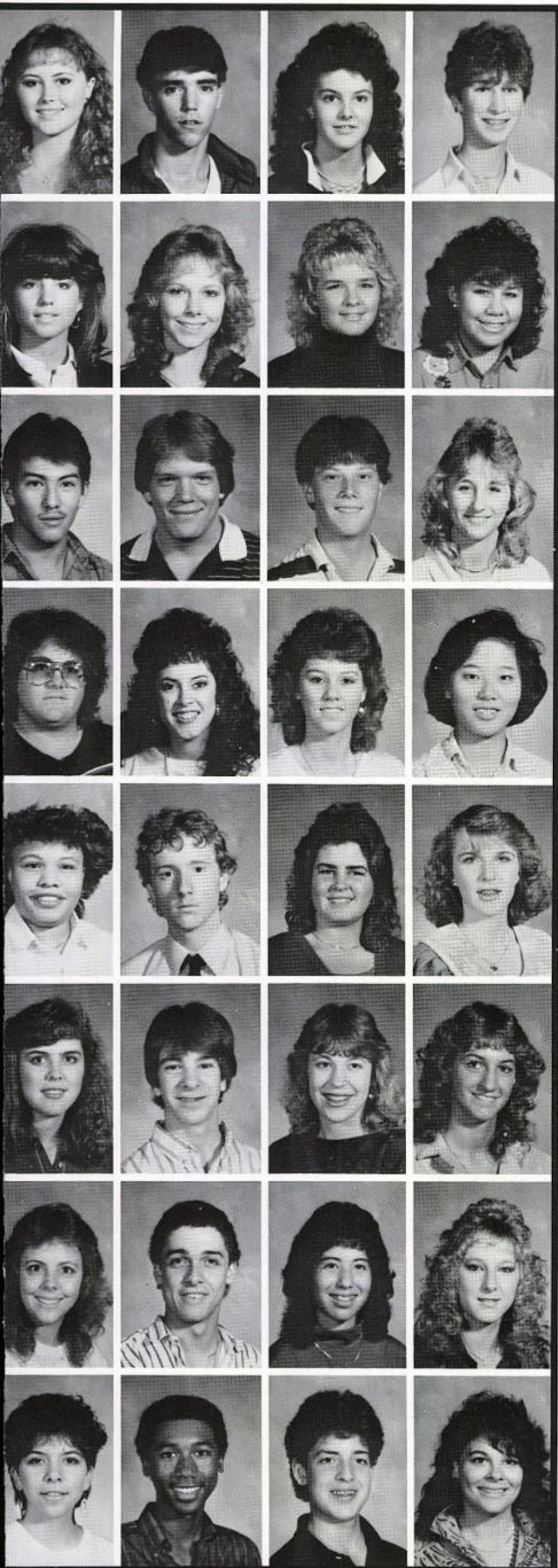
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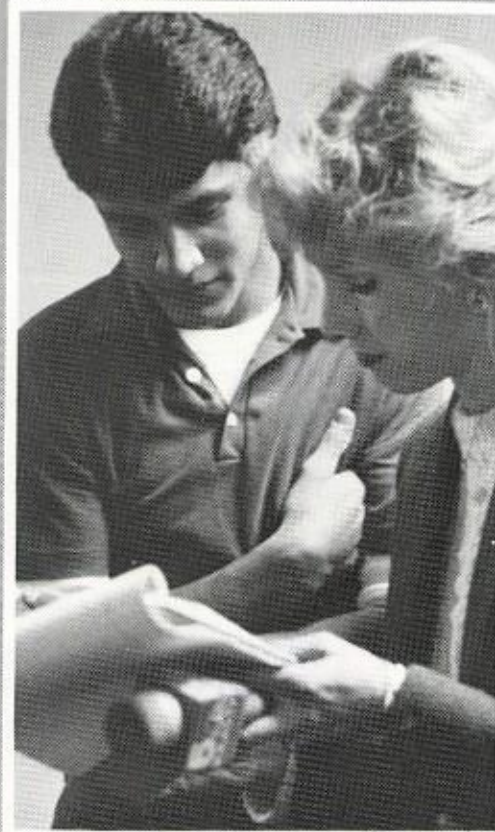
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Interviewed by channel 5 news, Benny Valdez talks with reporter Cindy Kirkendahl about the proposed drug testing plan.

Drug testing

A controversial issue of the school year was whether or not students of extra — curricular activities should be tested for drug use. The community was split in its opinion on the subject.

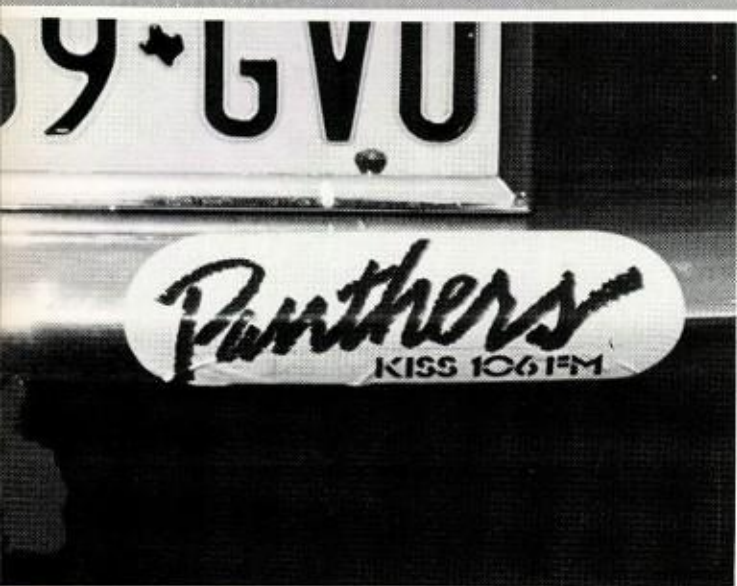
Parent Fred Lusk disagreed with the proposal, calling it "unconstitutional" and an invasion of "the privacy of the innocent." Other parents backed Lusk, adding that the tests targeted the wrong people.

Yet, there were those in favor of the testing who spoke of it as a preventive measure. Mrs. Barbara Tow said, "We are simply trying to help the young people stay away from drugs."

Lawyer Darryl Mentor, a former police officer, commended Duncanville for "realizing the problem and taking measures against it."

Besides drug tests, several other proposals were under discussion. Drug counselors, an on campus officer and video cameras to scan campuses were other suggestions. Whatever the choice, the School Board intended to give the city where "pride makes the difference" something to be proud of . . . a drug free environment.

In February the School Board voted against the mandatory test in favor of voluntary tests.



One of the most popular stickers in the lot is the Panthers sticker provided by KISS FM RADIO. These were distributed during football season. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Bumper stickers

They say you could always recognize a person by certain things — Voice, smile, walk, bumper sticker. Howdy, big grin, dancing stride, "I get a kick out of High Hats." One could automatically place a drill team girl in the automobile displaying that phrase. "If you're a High Hat, you're kind of expected to have a sticker," said Shannon Eubank, junior.

From High Hats to Thrashers to just plain Panther fans, everybody had them. Kiss FM Radio gave out free stickers at pep rallies which lined bumpers from parking space to parking space. "I started it, cutting out 'Panthers' and placing it on the back window, and then a few other guys did it too," said Terry Harper, senior.

However they were displayed, they always seemed to tell something about the person inside the car. From, "If you've got it, crank it" to "Only sick people need drugs," the parking lot was filled with slogans. "Bumper stickers are handy. They let you know if you'd like to meet whoever's in the car in front of you," said Rhonda Hughes, junior. Meeting people is the last thing on some "stickeress" minds. Many people are out for cash, and bumper stickers are just the way to win it from radio stations. But one question ... What does KVIL not love?"

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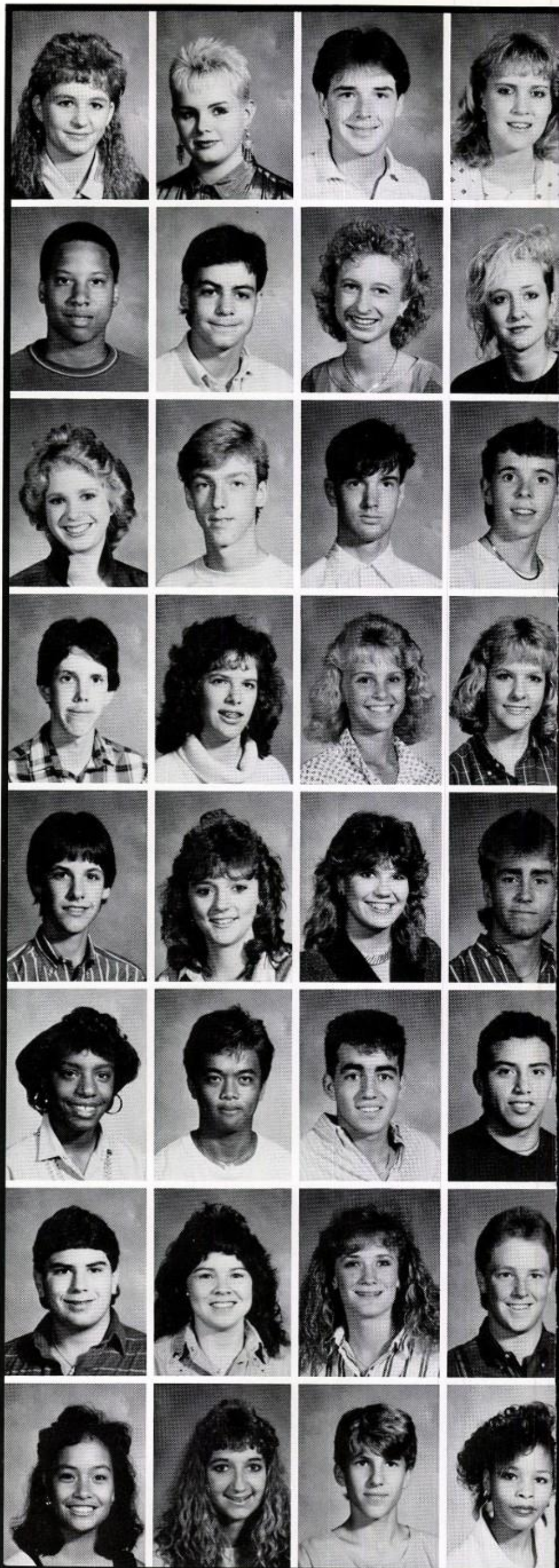
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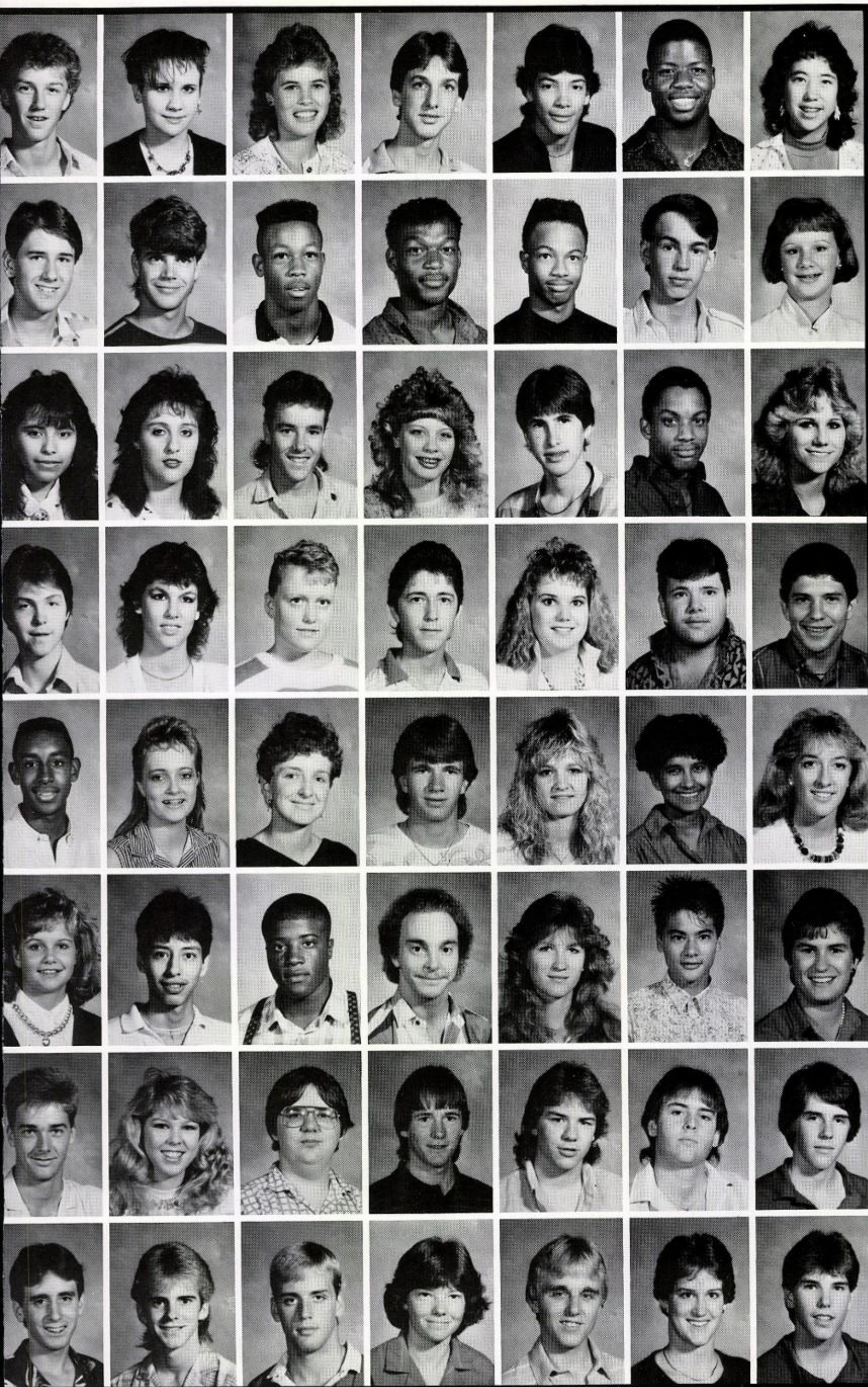
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Kim Rebodos
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Rachel Reece





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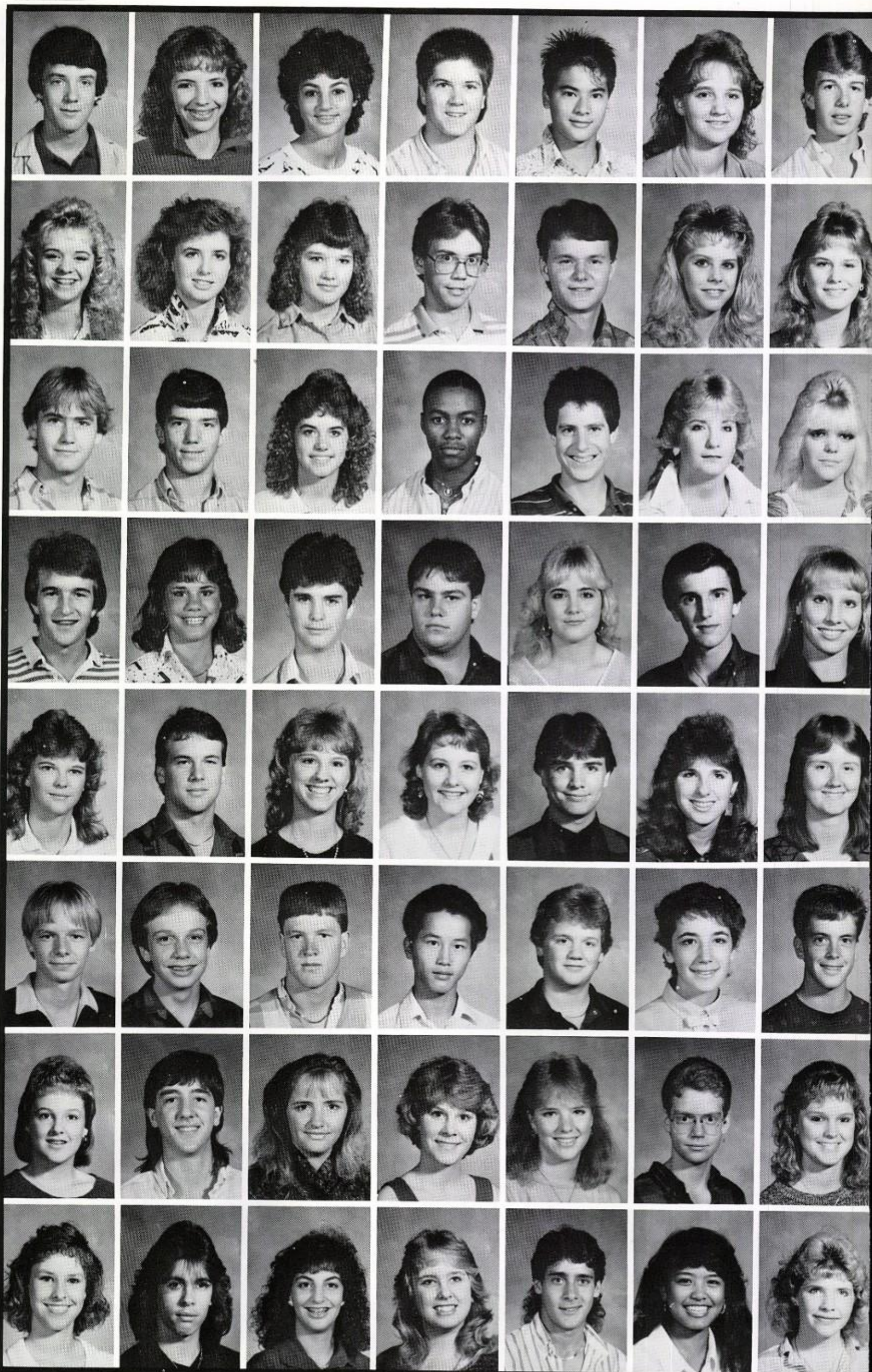
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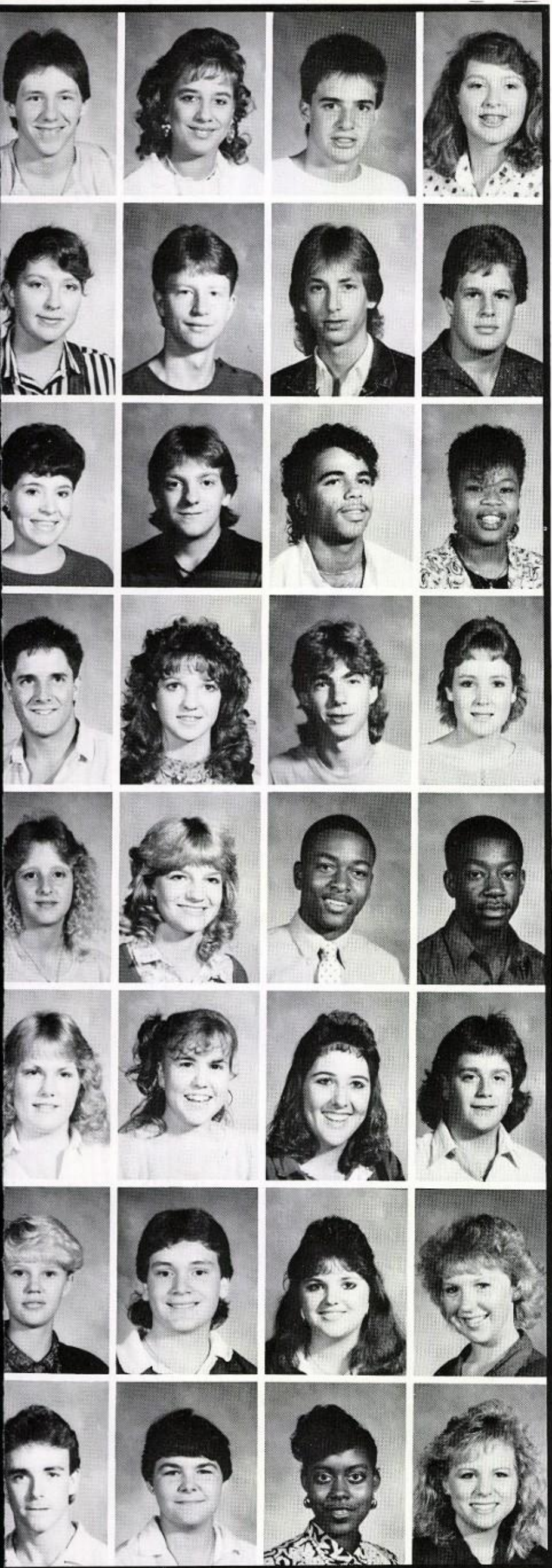
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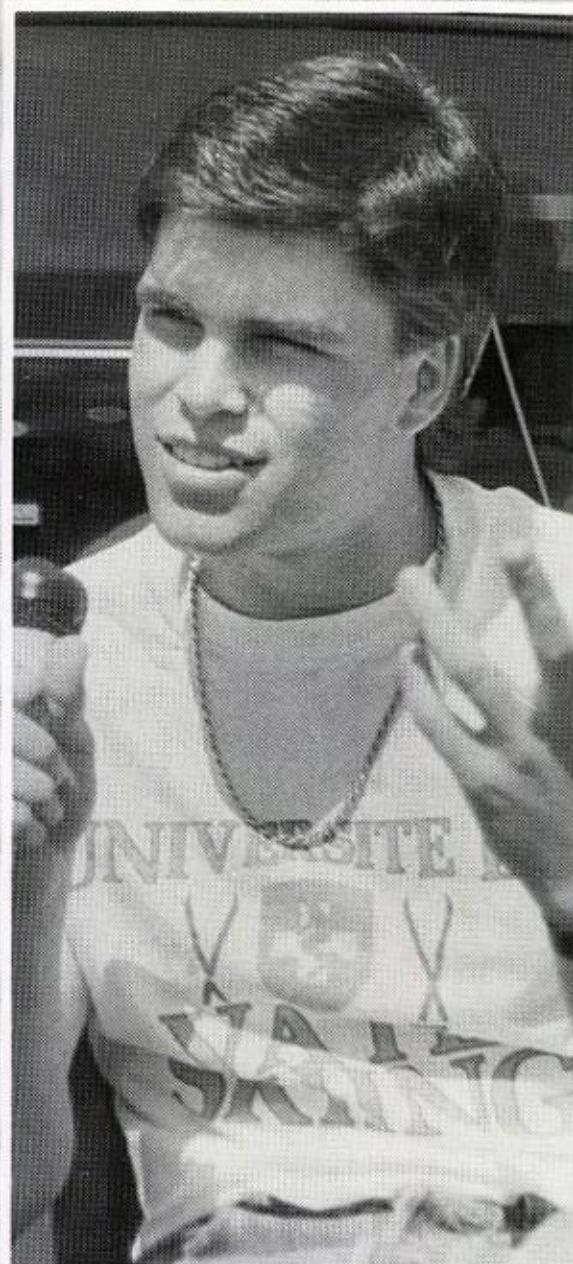
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Steve Whaley
Lani Whiddon
Dala Whipper
Cori White



Chuck Bryant, better known as Kid Cut, raps to the beat in the school parking lot. (Photo by Mike Jackson.)

Kid Cut 'n Dr. Rob

Upon viewing the the sophisticated keyboard, turntables, and microphones, one might think that Robert Fullerton's game room resembles a recording studio. One might be right.

Since Christmas 1986, Chuck Bryant (Kid Cut) and Robert Fullerton (Dr. Rob) have been producing rap songs. And although they are keeping their talent as a hobby right now, they will be off to the recording studio if the break comes.

"If we can produce live songs with the equipment we have now, just think what we could do with the real stuff in a recording studio," Chuck said.

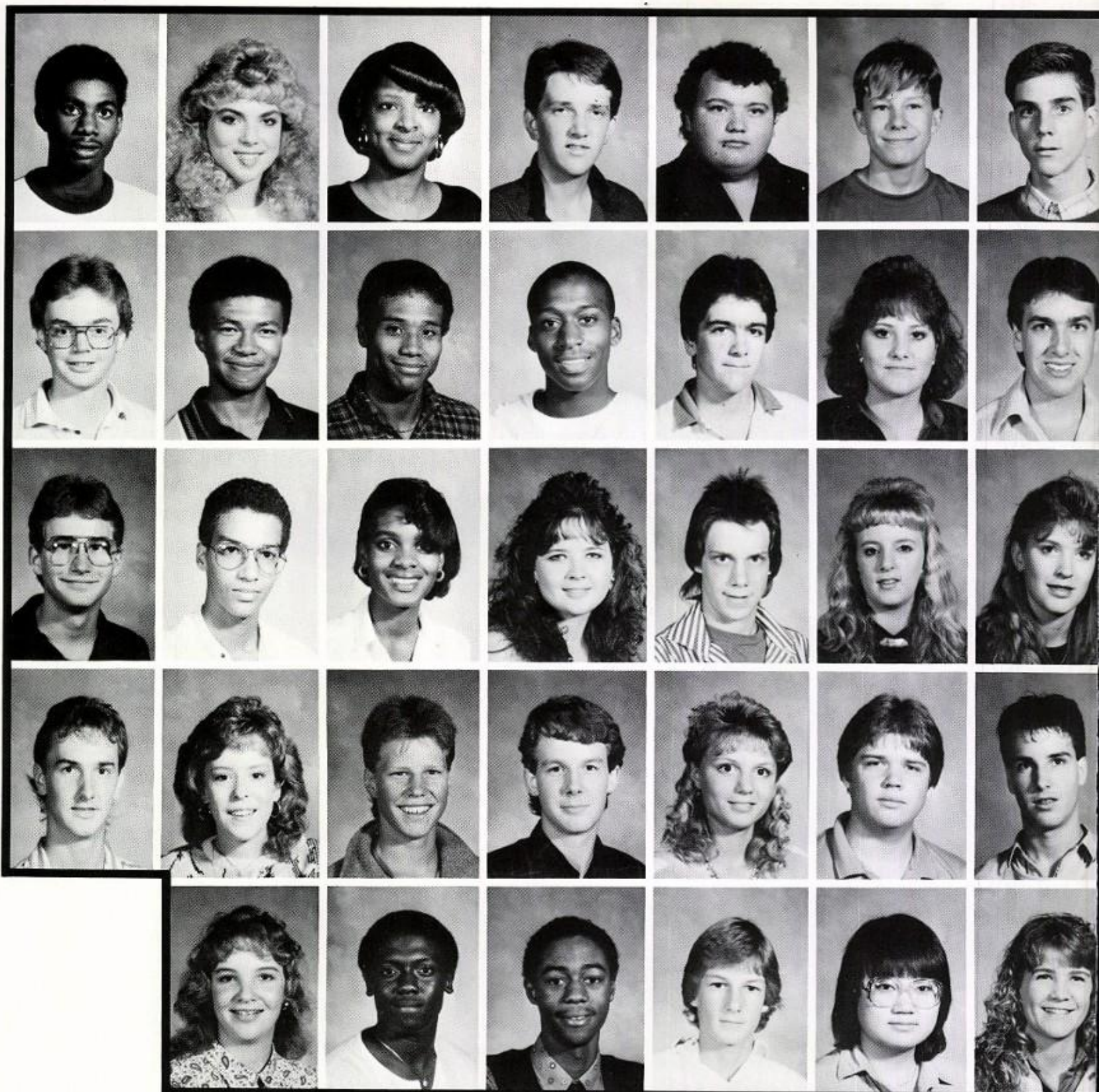
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Kelly Wommack

Nikki Woods
Roderick Woods
Basil Woodruff, Jr.
Paul Wright
Tina Yoo
Rhonda Zachry



Memories

"My best experience as a Junior was twirling with the band in Austin for State Championship!" — **Melanie Mann**

"My favorite junior memory was finally having the house to myself when my brother left for college. — **Laurie Caraway**

"My best memory is being the first person to announce pre-game ceremonies in the new stadium." — **Robby Griner**

"My funnest memory was when

Vicki Prikryl, Jana Attaway, and I thought we were going to get beat up by this big lady at Whataburger for accidentally hitting her car with our car door!" — **Alicia Bishop**

"My favorite memory was sneaking out of my friends house at 3 a.m. so my boyfriend could give me his ring." — **Vicki Prikryl**

"My worst memory was thinking about losing all the seniors that I had gotten so close to. But my best was knowing that I was one year closer to being a senior myself!" — **Angel Jenkins**

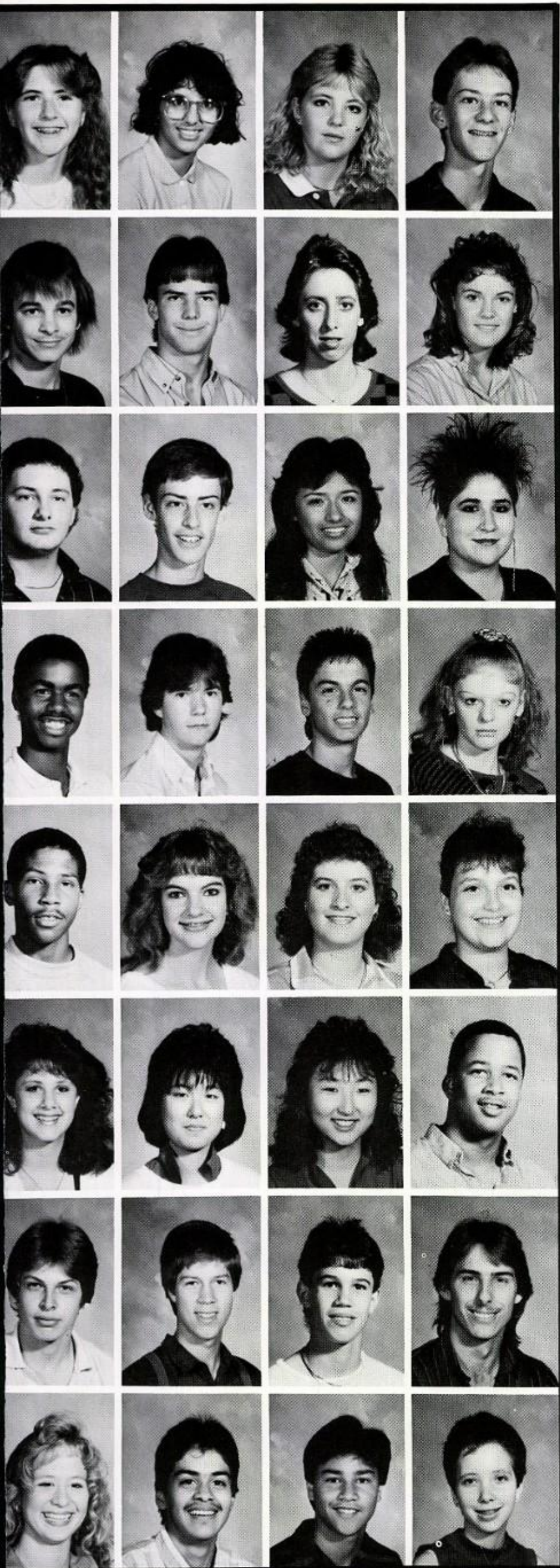
"My best junior memory was being a

part of the first district champ football team in twenty-five years!" — **Chris Eddy**

"My best junior memory was having my friends spend spring break with me in California." — **Jeff Thompson**

"My best junior memory was getting through my first year as a High Hat. I got to meet a lot of new people, and made a lot of new friends." — **Shannon Eubank**

"My best junior memory was playing intramural football with the FLY-GIRLS for the second year in a row. It could get brutal, but winning was great!" — **Rhonda Hughes**



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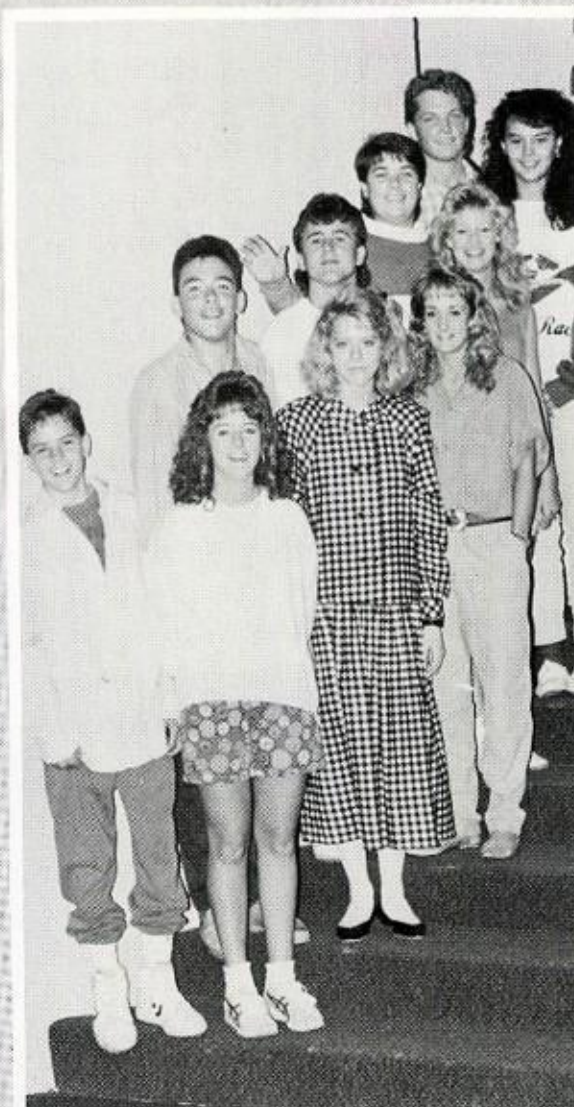
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James Anderson

Kurt Anderson
Matt Anderson
Thadd Anderson
Larry Arnold

Leslie Arnold
Bobby Arredondo
Jeff Ash
Heather Ashby



SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE NOMINEES: Rick Taylor, Shana Huff, Chris Cantu, Kelly Swilling, Brad Miller, Chelsea Hailey, J.J. Higgins, Stephanie Broughton, Robert Griffin, Michelle Puckett. (Photo by Kirk Crippens)

"My favorite DHS activity is inter-mural football. After playing two games I learned the true meaning of no pain, no gain. There's a lot more pain than gain!" — **STEPHANIE BROUGHTON**

"The best quality of the Sophomore Class is that you don't have to be in one single group. You can talk and be friends with everyone." — **CHELSEA HAILEY**

"The best quality of DHS is the overall spirit and unity that we all share." — **MICHELLE PUCKETT**

"My best memory about Coronation is people falling out of their chair." — **BRAD MILLER**

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Michelle Awtry
Adrienne Azzara
Laurie Baker
Jim Ballew
Brian Banasik
Ruth Banda

Erik Barnes
Jeff Barnes
Joan Barnum
Adam Barr
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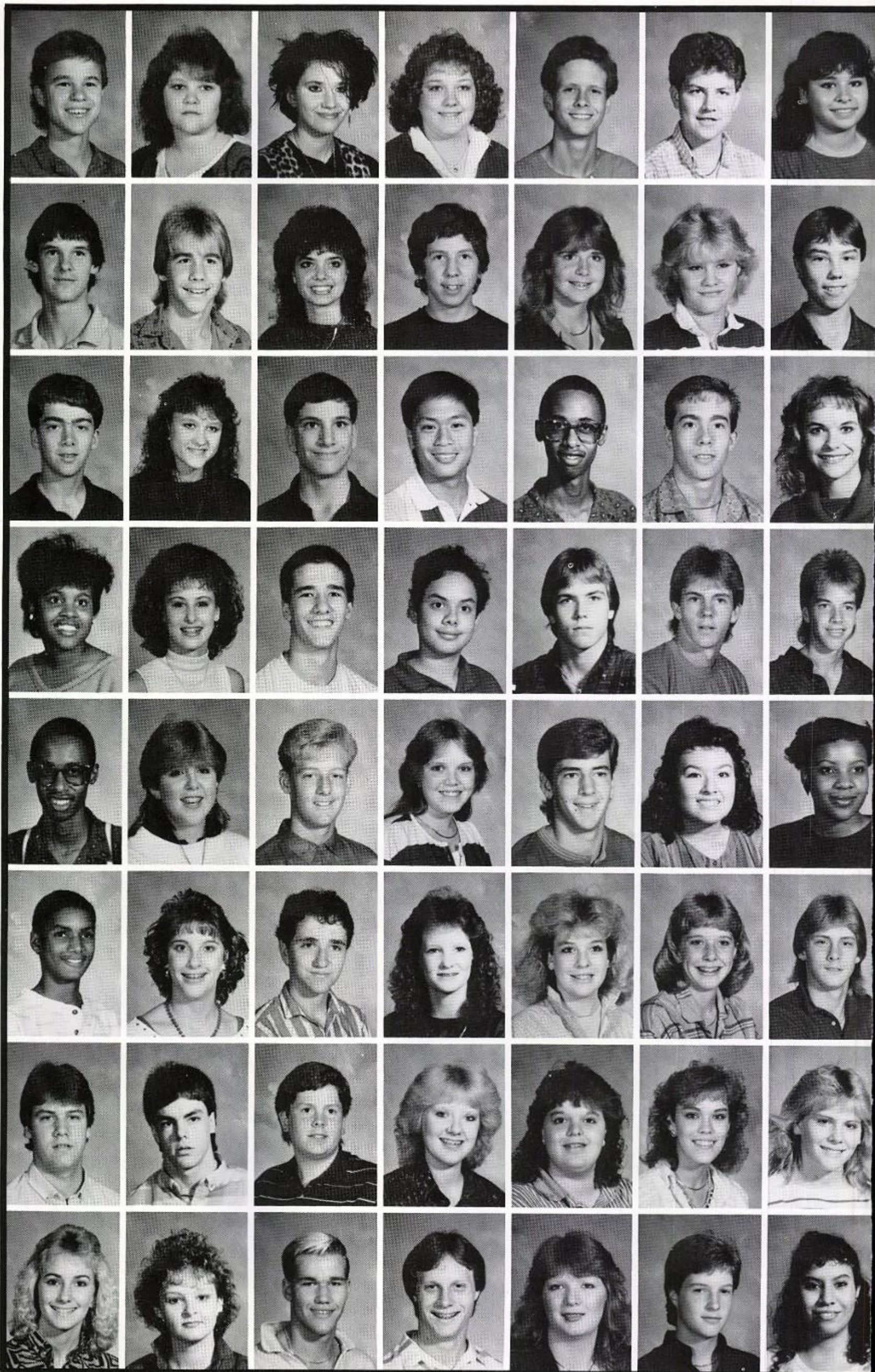
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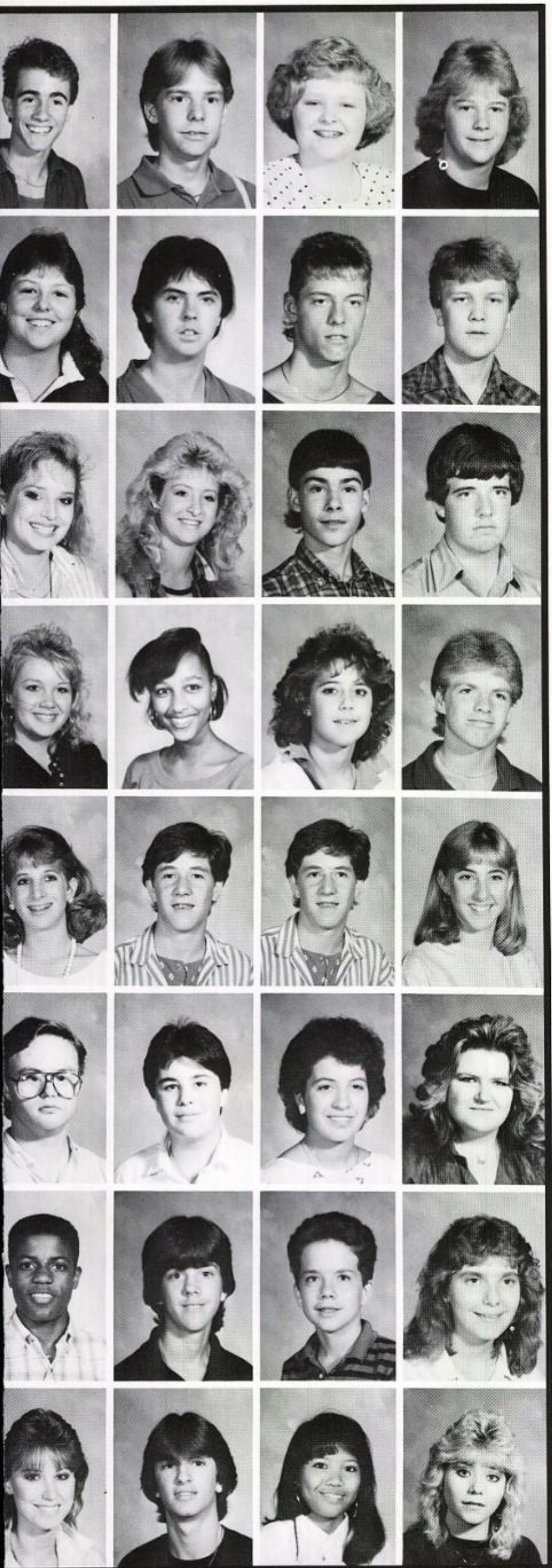
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Cricket Boston

Denise Box
Tina Boyd
Bobby Bradley
Jason Bradley
Elaine Brannon
Steve Brantley
Louisa Bravo





Michael Brashears
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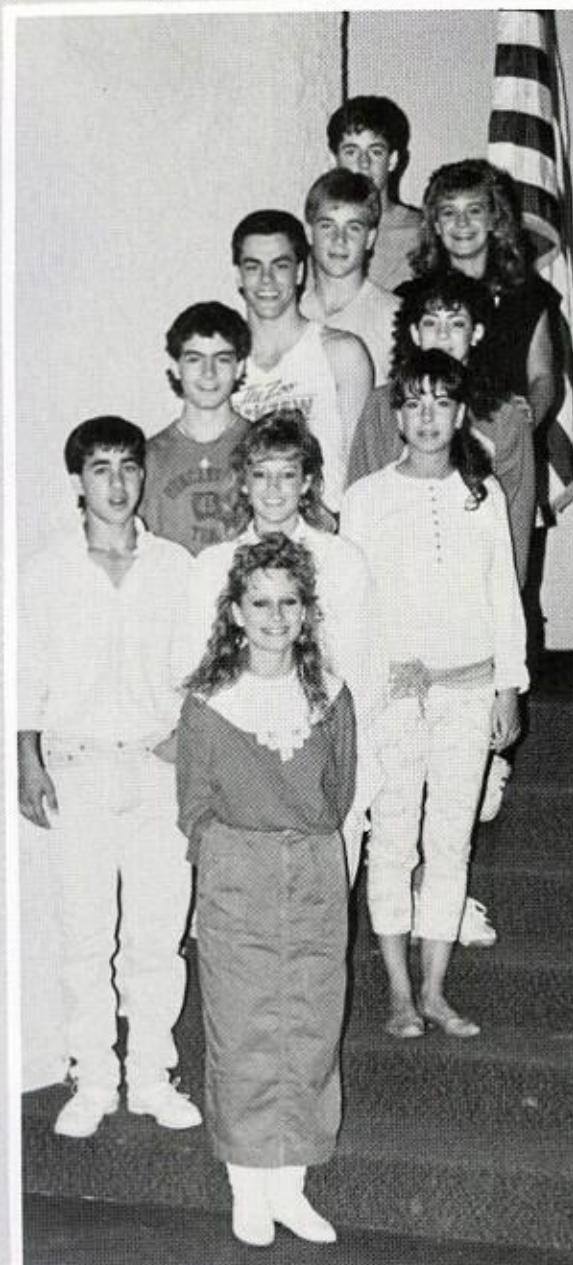
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Markus Burkhalter
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Brad Burklow
Kayla Burton

Loretta Burton
Charles Bush
Liza Bustamante
Carrie Cade



SOPHOMORE MOST HANDSOME/BEAUTIFUL NOMINEES — Randy Ramirez, Jill Kennedy, Scott Redd, Jeanne Shortnacy, Brandon Bode, Kim Thomas, Keith Carter, Christa Cantu, Patrick Connelly, Deanna Thompson.

“My best Coronation memory was when Kenneth Jones couldn’t remember where to sit.” — **BRANDON BODE**

“The best quality of DHS is the overall spirit we have in our activities.” — **CHRISTA CANTU**

“The best thing about Coronation was the anticipation . . . Everyone was so tense but trying to look the opposite.” — **KIM THOMAS**

“Coronation is an honor. It’s something you’ll always remember. What makes it special is that your friends put you there.” — **DEANNA THOMPSON**



SOPHOMORE ROYALTY NOMINEES — Kenneth Jones, Jill Turner, Chuck Frame, Debbie Nied, David Lively, Stephanie Edwards, Todd Lichtenwalter, Kandy Murphy, Bart Reichert, Bronwyn Holt.

“The thing I remember most is winning and not knowing what chairs to sit in.” — **STEPHANIE EDWARDS**

“The best thing about Coronation was being able to dress up and be with my friends.” — **KANDY MURPHY**

“I think the best quality of our class is that everyone is outgoing and likes to have fun!” — **CHUCK FRAME**

“My best memory of the Coronation was the pea green chairs at the top of the stage.” — **BRONWYN HOLT**

“My favorite DHS activity is cheering on the sports teams.” — **DEBBIE NIED**

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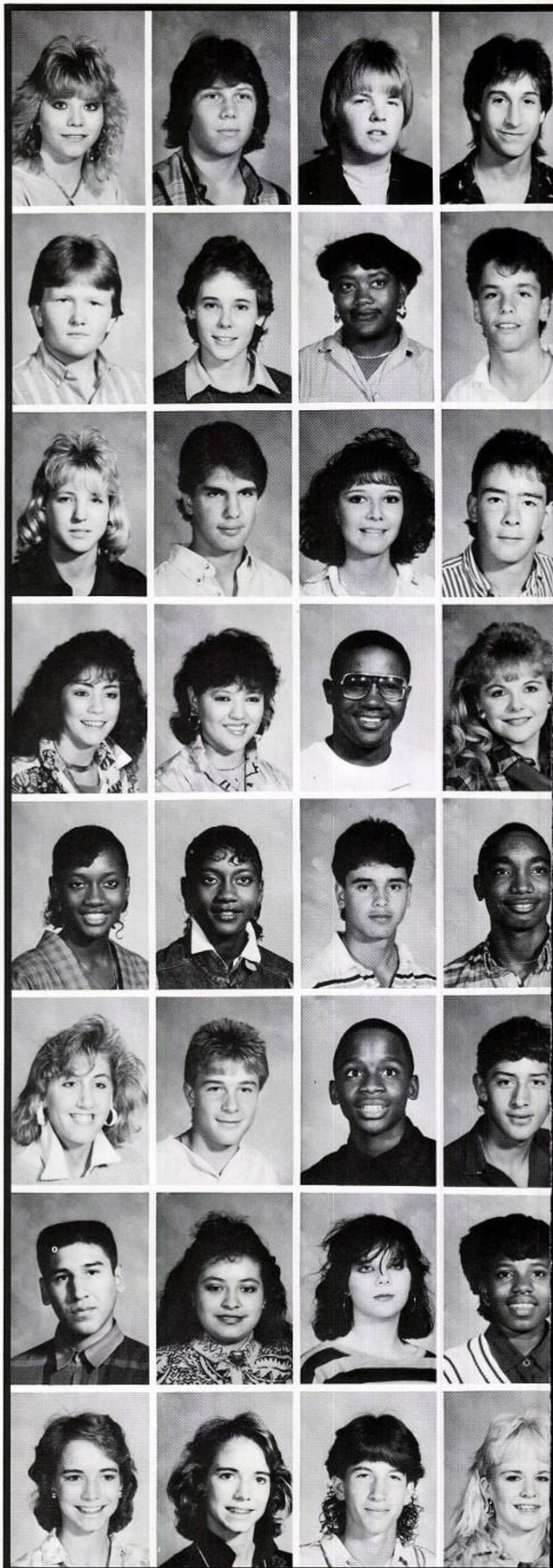
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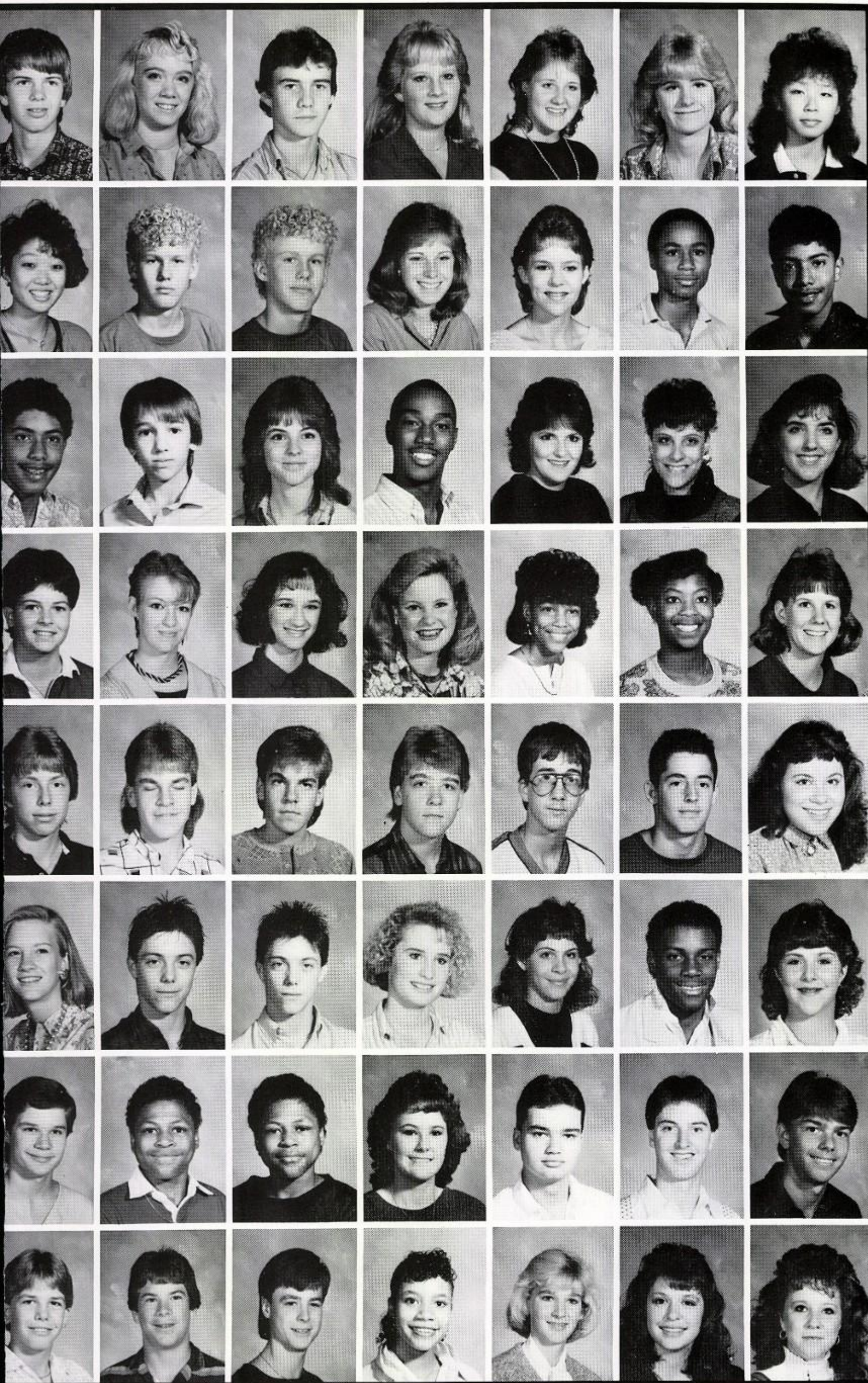
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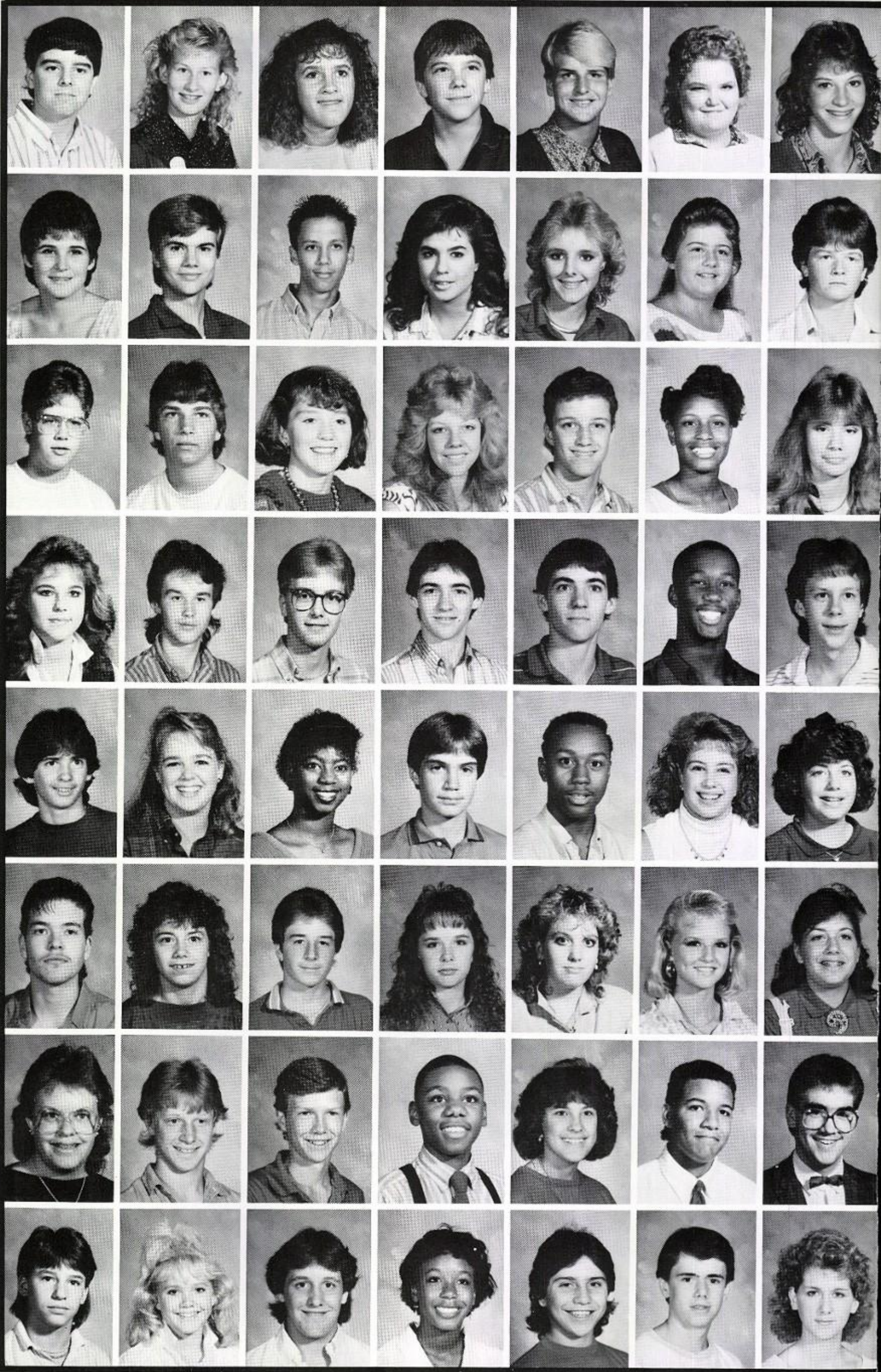
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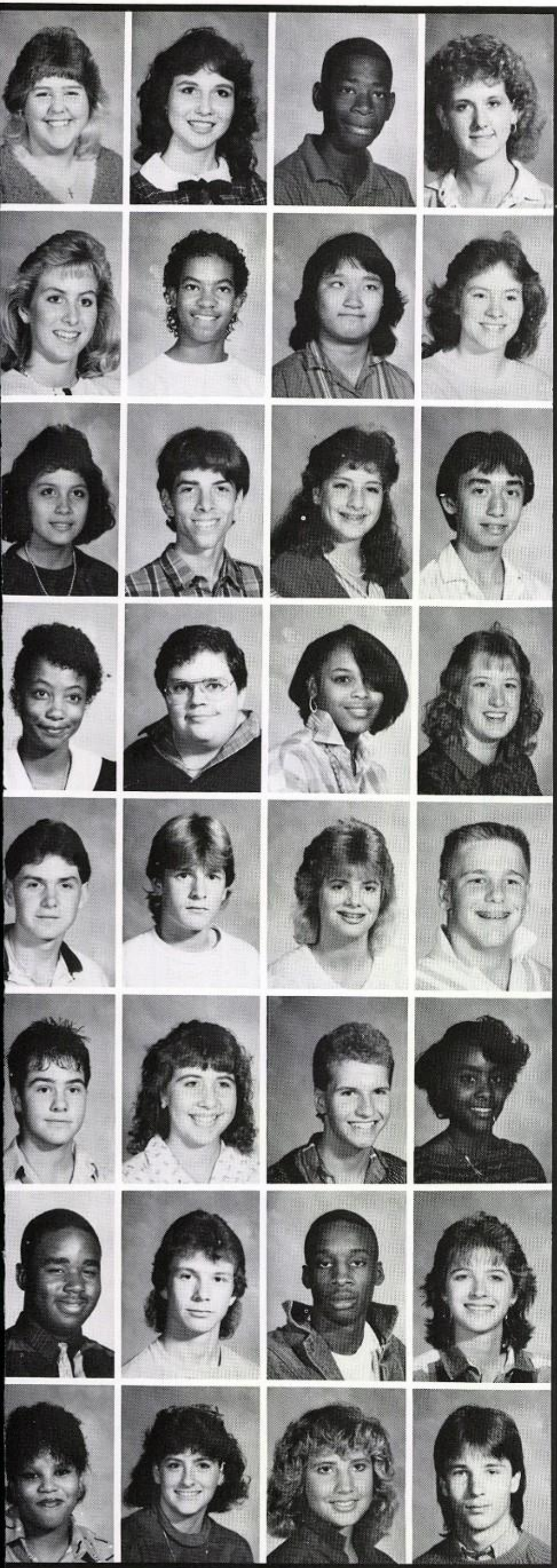
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Susan Fry
Tracy Fulbright



Sophomore Who's Who

SOPHOMORE WHO'S WHO — Bruce Smith, Bart Reichert, Aaron May and Stephanie Edwards.

Smith is a member of High on Life and Theater Arts. He is an honor student.

Reichert is a Gate student who plays football and baseball.

May, a member of the GATE program, plays basketball.

Edwards is an honors student who is enrolled in Theater Arts.



Soph officers

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (Clockwise) Bonnie Chambers, Stephanie Edwards, Chelsea Hailey, Denna Thompson, Michelle Puckett.

"I like being a class officer because I like to communicate with a lot of people, not just one group." — CHELSEA HAI-LEY

"Being a class officer as a sophomore helps you get to know more people and more about what's going on. It's fun knowing what's coming up before anyone else." — BONNIE CHAMBERS

"Being a sophomore is more fun than being a fish because I know more about what's going on." — DEANNA THOMP-SON

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Joel Fuller
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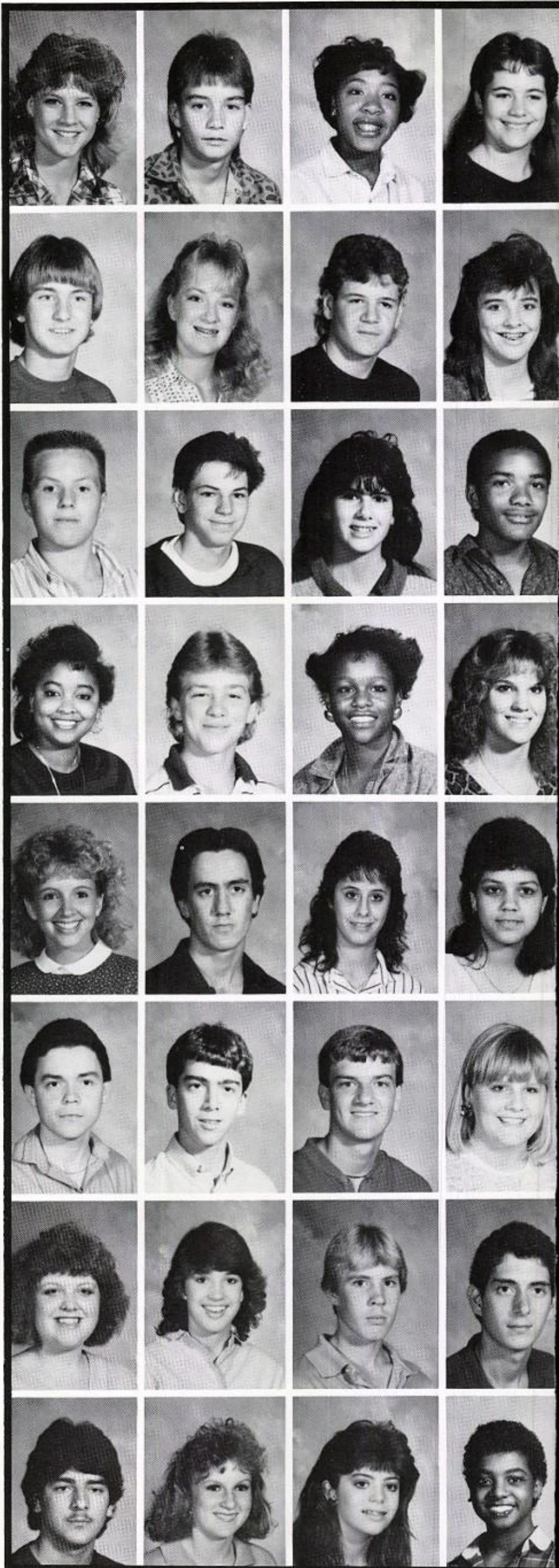
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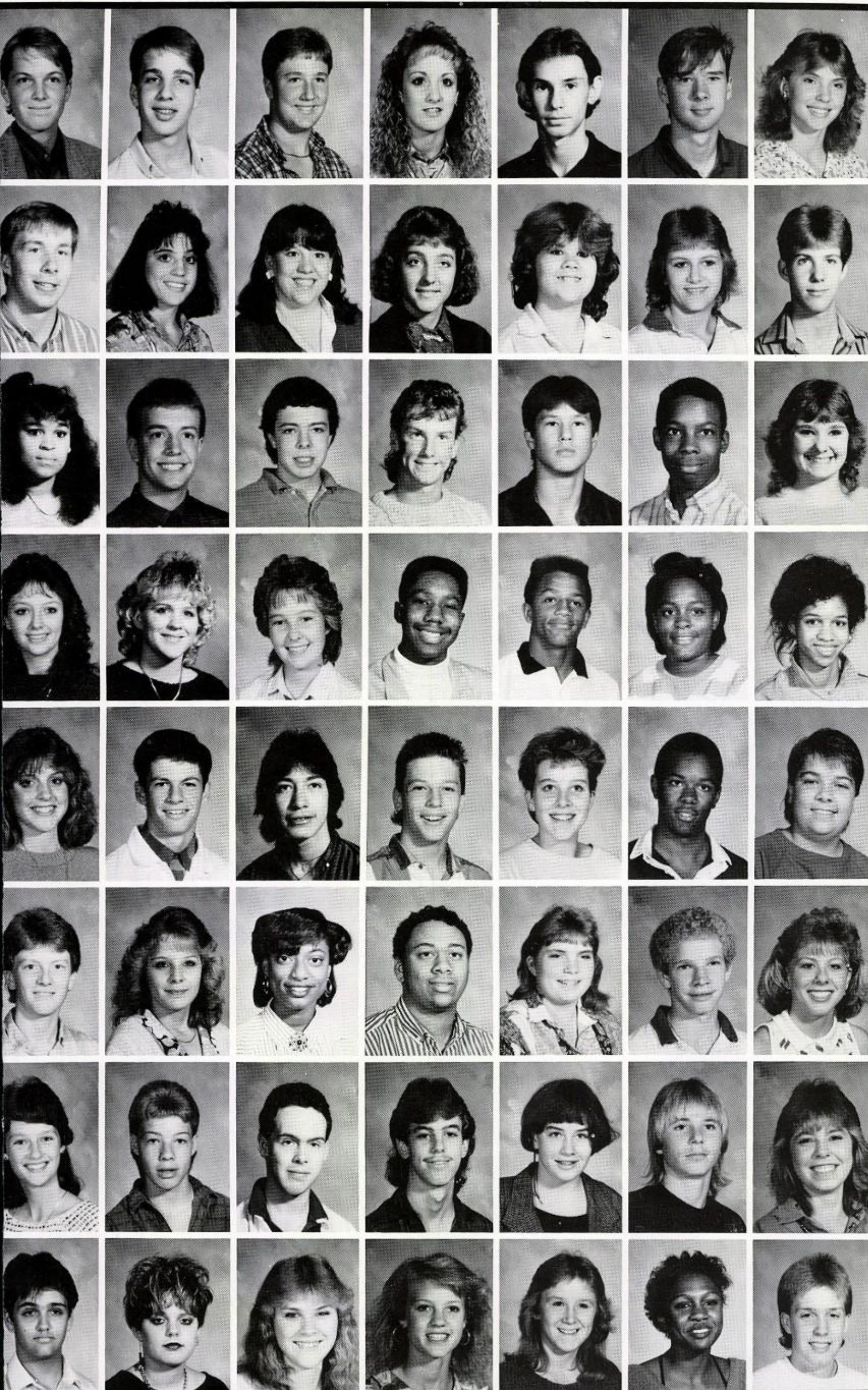
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Dawn Greeney
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Dedee Griffin





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Joey Haddix
Chelsea Hailey
Travis Hale
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Krista Harrington
Ammie Harris
Dean Harris

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Sean Hartman
Brett Hartman
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Lynn Hawley
Nickie Heath

Michelle Hendley
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Carol Heslander
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Nancy Howard
Phillip Howard
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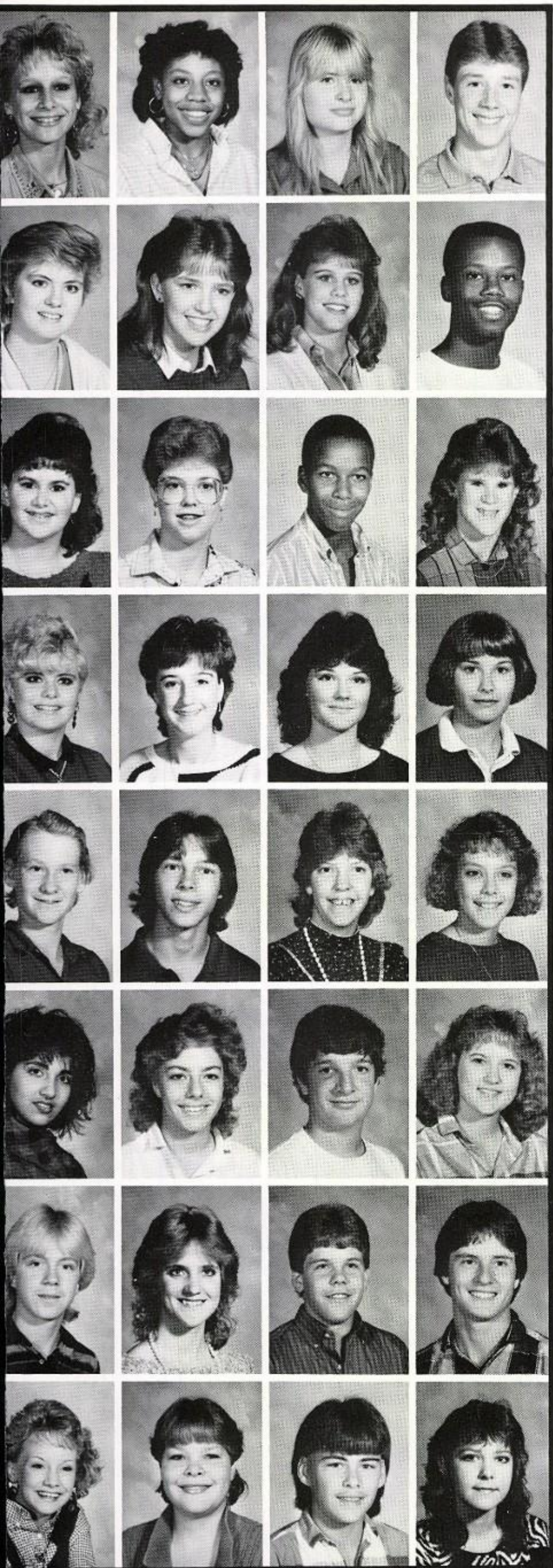
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Concentrating on the letter in front of her, senior Rayla Morgan finishes the eye test which is required during a driving test.

Old enough

She appeared six feet tall and had a permanent scowl seemingly embedded in her brow. The uniform she wore said "Drop and give me 50." The long braid down her back could have easily been a make-shift noose to choke any hope at freedom.

"When I saw her get in my car I thought 'I don't care if I pass, just let me get her back happy,'" said sophomore Stacey Larrick about the state trooper who gave her driving test.

What at one time seemed the most important thing in a teen's life became questionable with first sight of the ominous "Drivers' License God."

"I was nervous enough without having to sit beside a stranger who wouldn't crack a smile — much less talk to you," said sophomore David Lively.

But frightening as the trooper appeared, driving hopefuls passed the test (if not the first time around, the second or third), and proved not only that they could drive well but that they could do it under pressure.

Excuses! Excuses! Mr. Don Cox, biology teacher, covers his ears in frustration while hearing the fifth "my dog ate it" of the day.



What homework?

"My dog ate it" won't cut it anymore, but "my computer ate it" might be a little more feasible. We're talking about homework and excuses, which can't be skipped without some real smarts. As sophomores, the students are in the high-school frame of mind and have mastered the art of homework excuses fairly well.

With Aaron May's "My grandmother was buried alive" excuse, teachers had trouble deciphering fact from fiction, and a good fifteen minutes of class time could be killed with Todd Lichtenwalter's "You'll never believe what happened on my way across campus" excuse.

As they say, practice makes perfect, and it looked like the sophs were on their way to the "Why I Didn't Do My Homework" Hall of Fame. But to lend a helping hand, excuse vet Jeff Whittington, junior, revealed one of his most effective lines. "I took a turn too fast and my homework slipped into the future." It worked with many of Jeff's teachers who are expecting to receive his homework sometime before he graduates.

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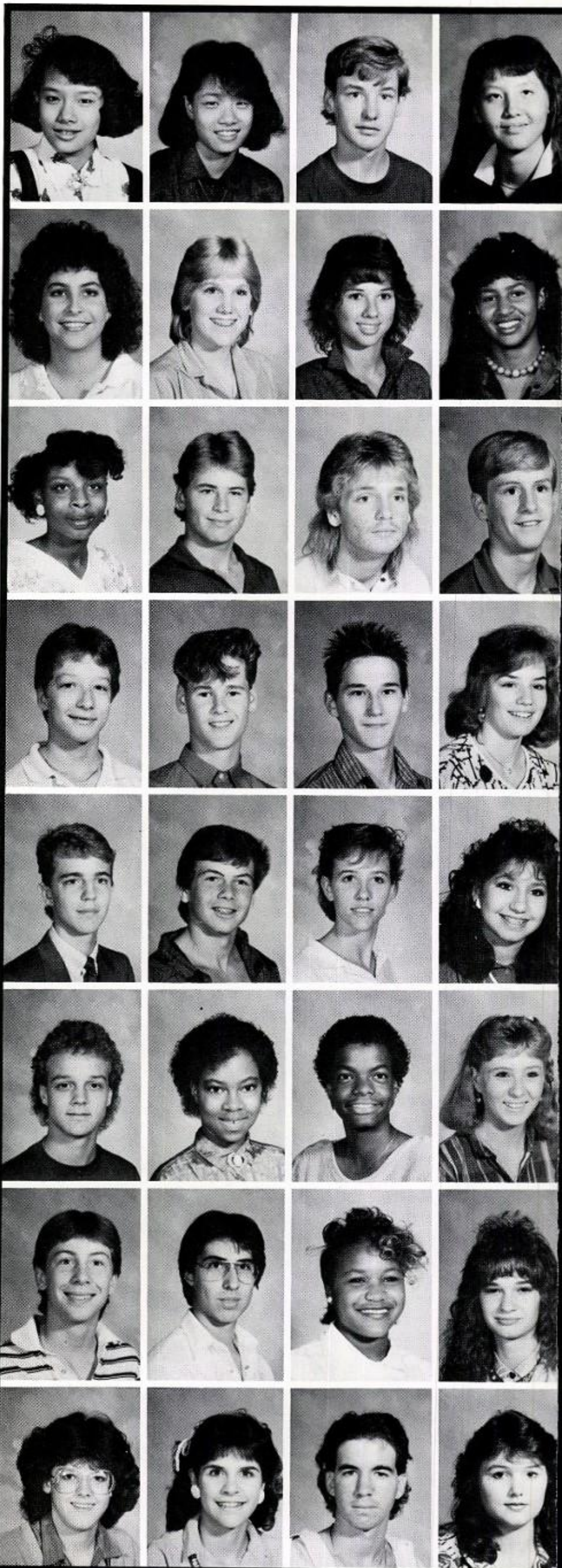
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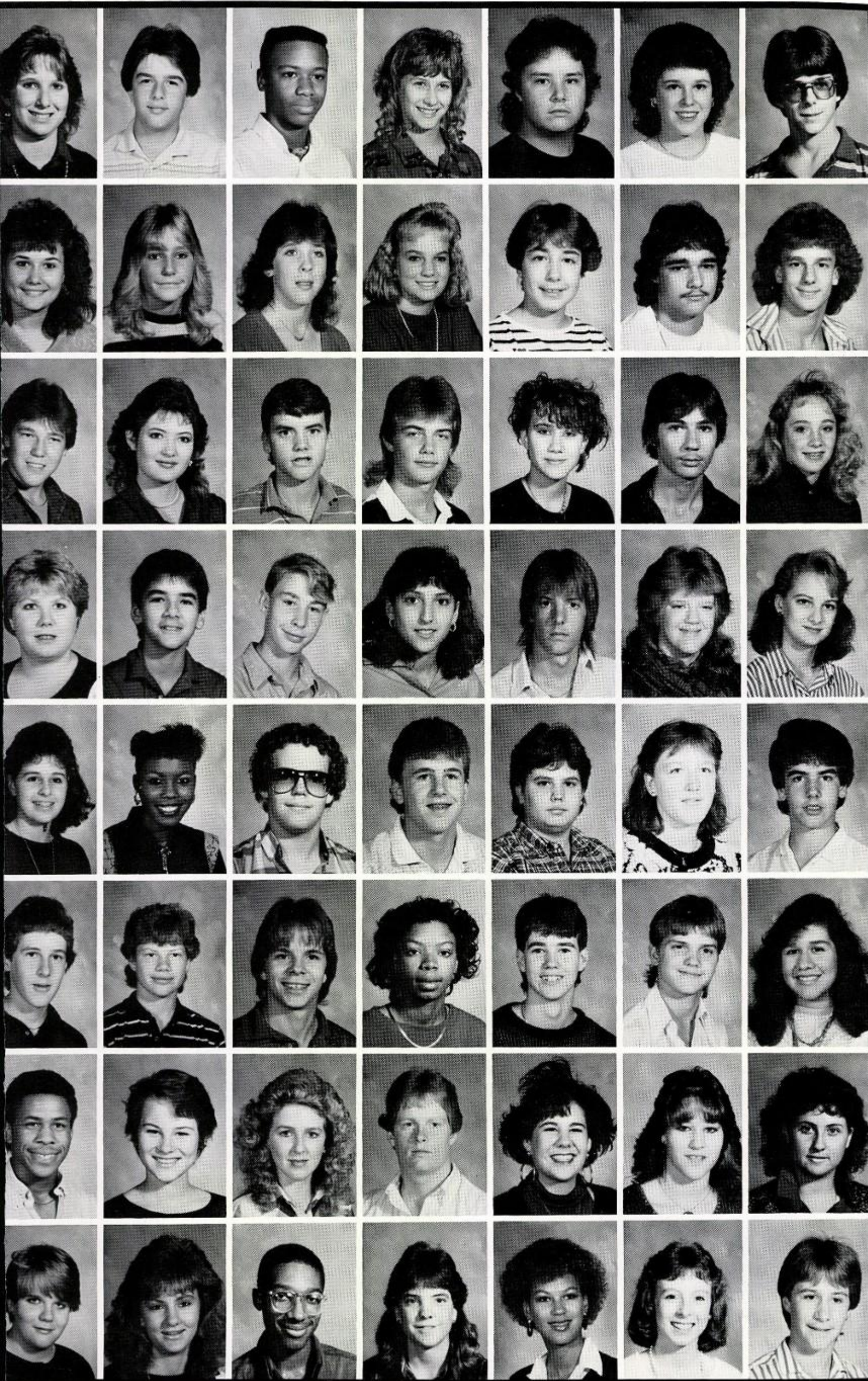
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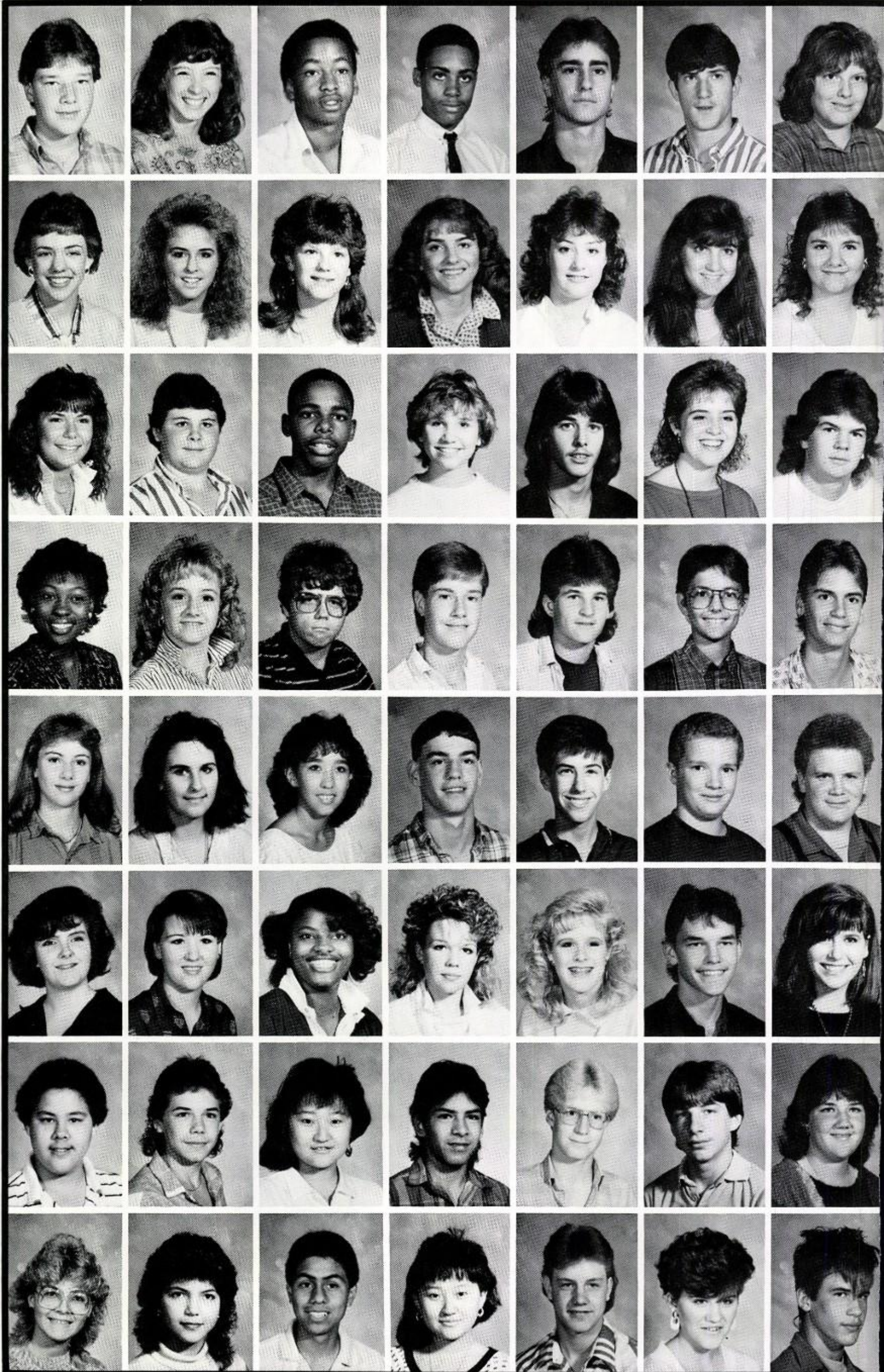
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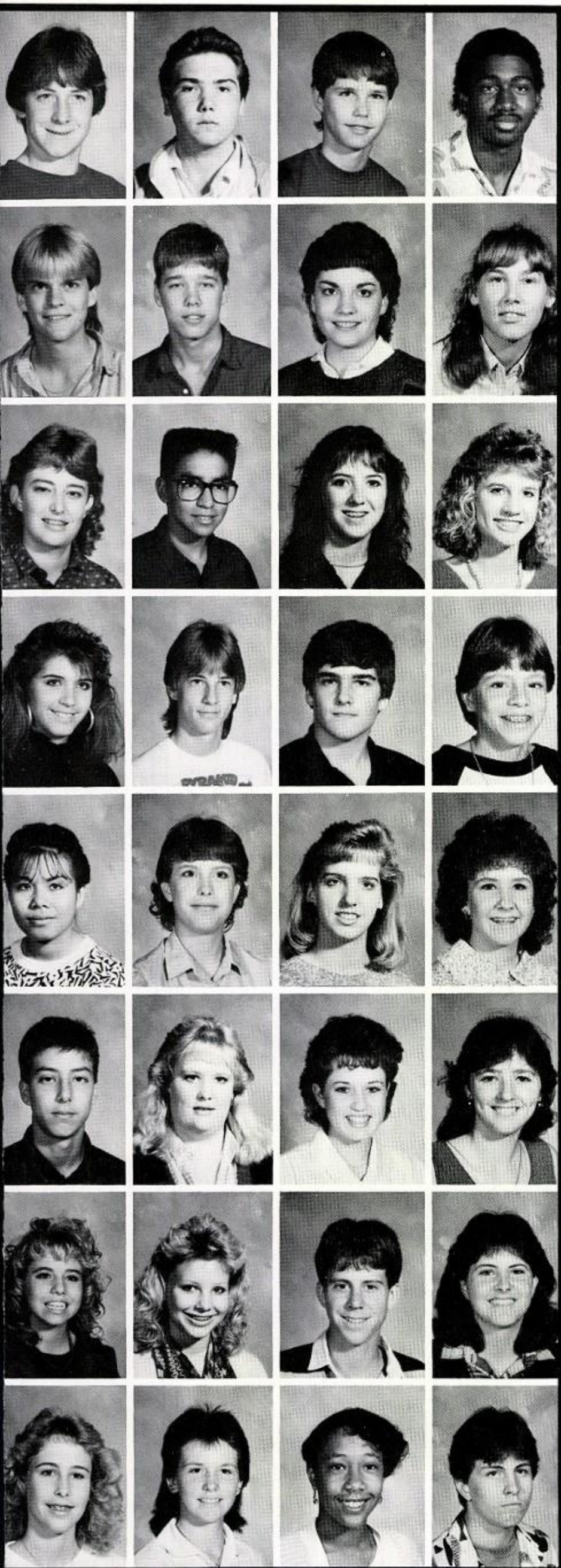
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True Boo Boos?

They could be seen everywhere. Crutches and braces became one of the most popular fashion accessories of the year. Guys and girls alike, whether a jock, a brain or just a klutz, were sporting them.

While athletic injuries proved the biggest reason for them, non-athletes could be found in them almost as much. Were they all true boo-boos? Well, they made you look tough. Junior Robert Wrightson (above) tries to get to class on time, while senior Benny Valdez (below) tells "what happened."





Band member Brian Roberts is determined to become an "old pro".

Old Pros

What is the best thing about being a sophomore?

"We get more advantages than Freshmen do." - **Byron Stanley**

"We dress to impress." - **Trent Hemphill**

"We are the last of the eighties." - **Keri McDonald**

"That I made it through my Freshman year." - **Stacy Larrick**

"We don't have to be called Fish anymore." - **Todd Bennett**

"Parents give us more privileges." - **Lynn Hawley**

"We are a large mass with a distinct touch of class." - **Kenneth Jones**

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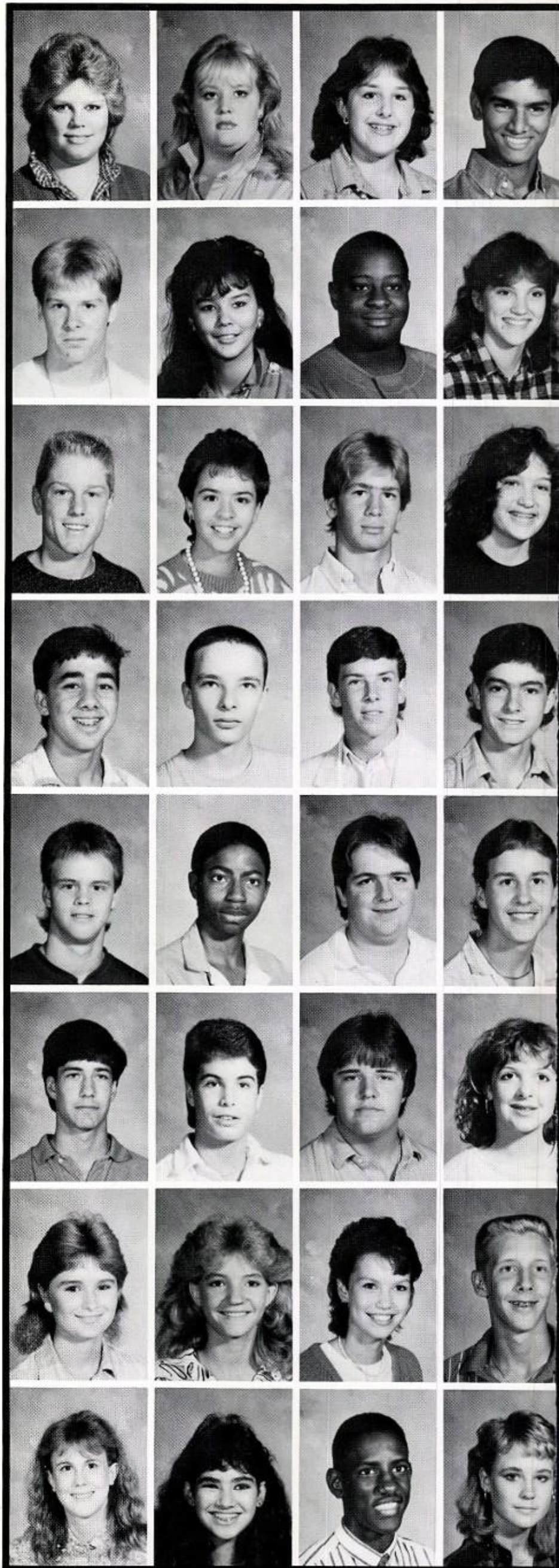
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Melvin Robinson
Shaney Robinson





Jeff Roberts
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Steve Robinson
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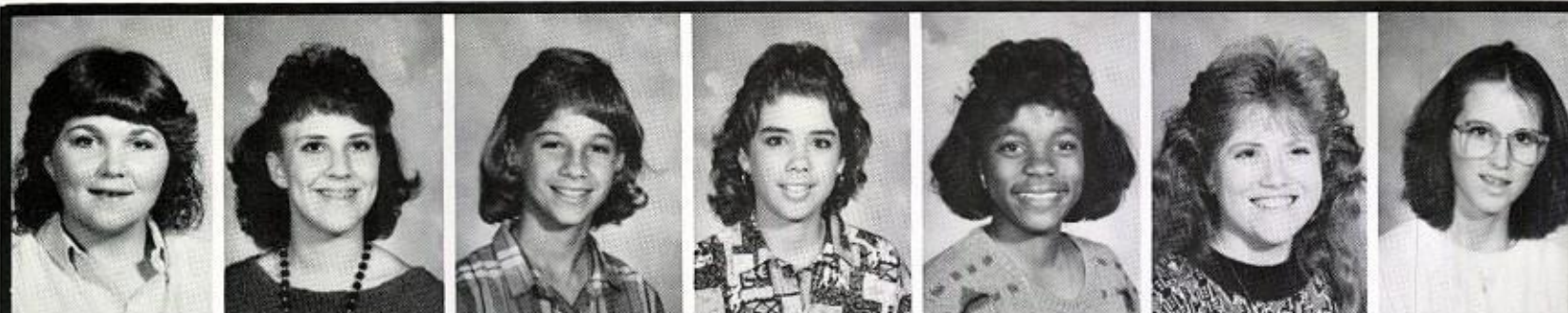
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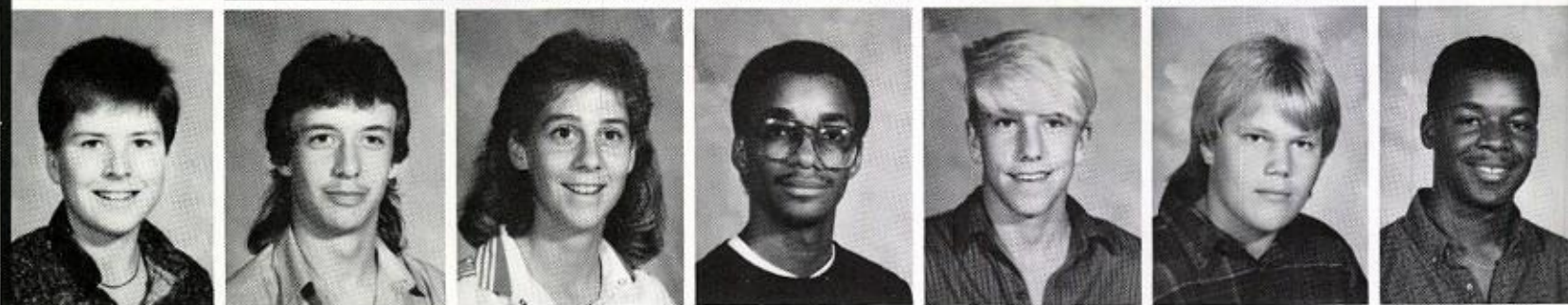
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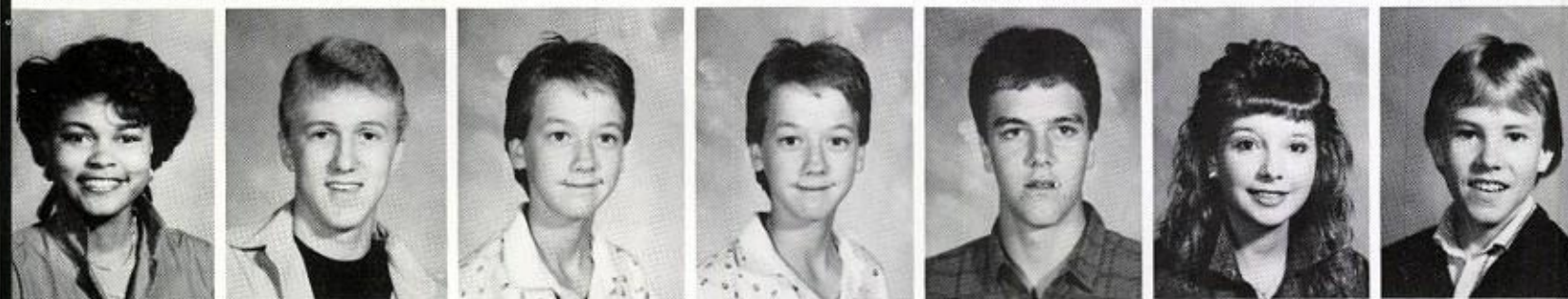
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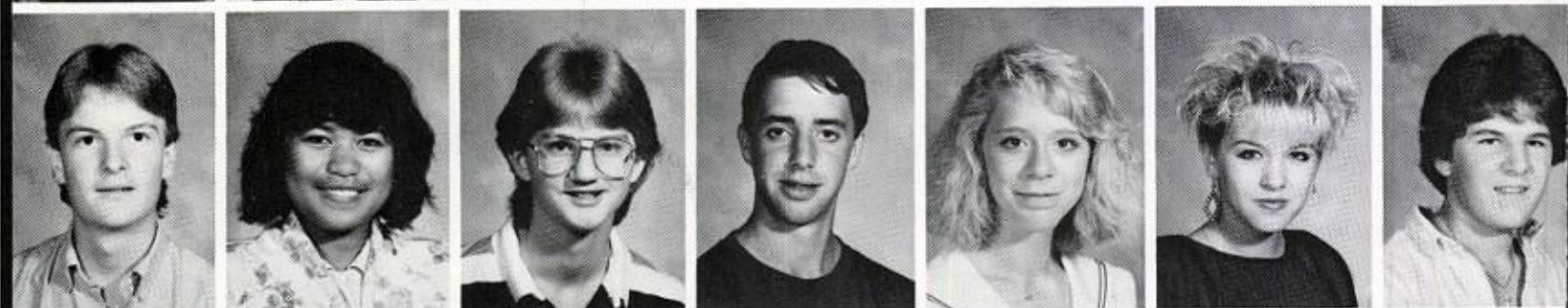
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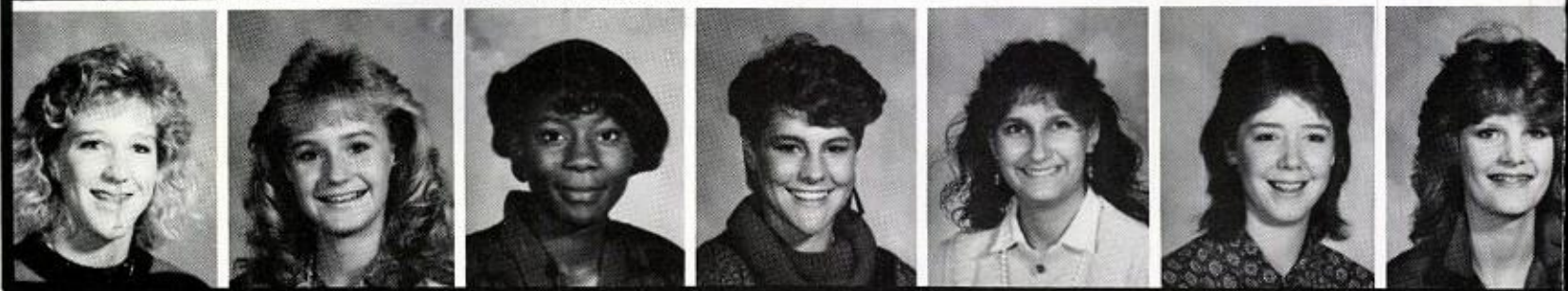
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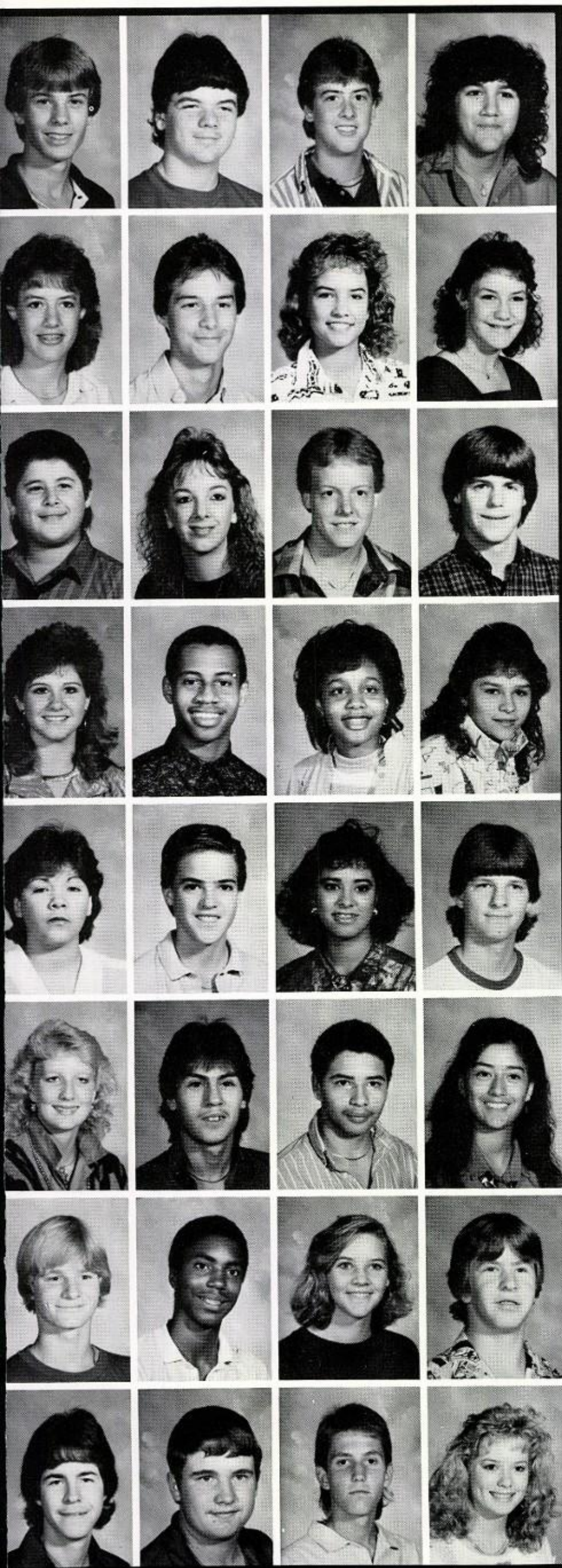


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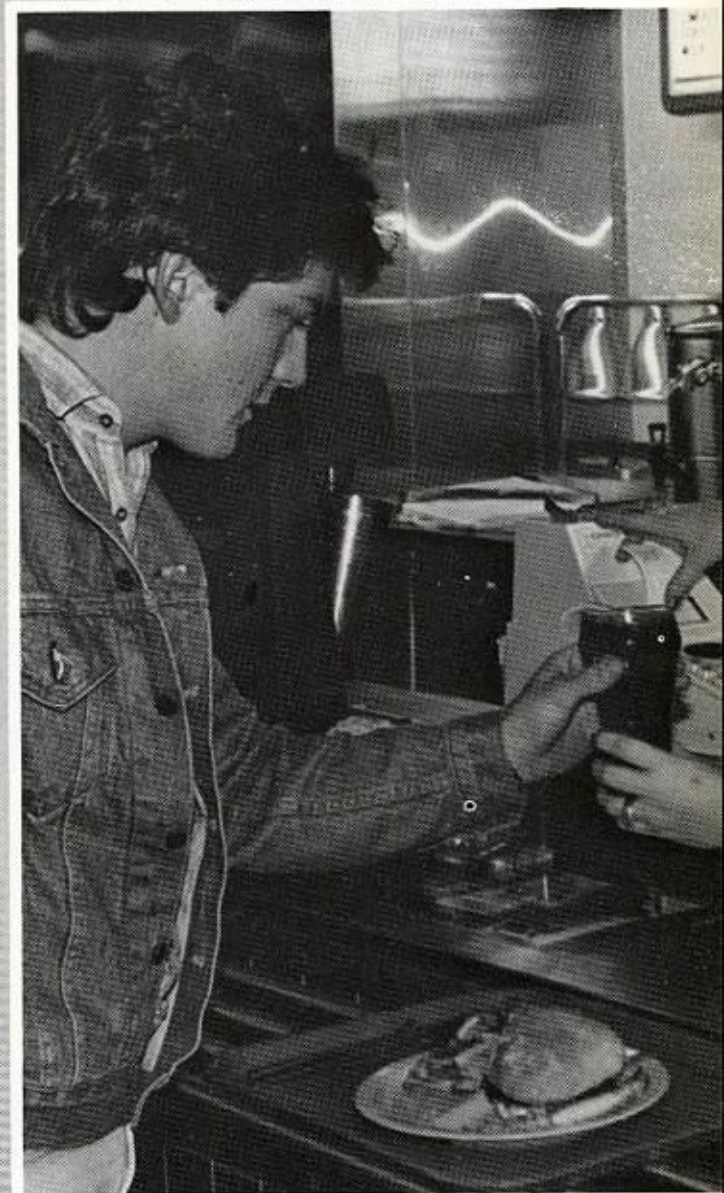
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Dawn Vose
Sonny Voss

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Going back in time, Senior Robert Fancher enjoys a meal at Thunderbumpers, the 1950-style restaurant new to Duncanville this year.

Thunderbumpers

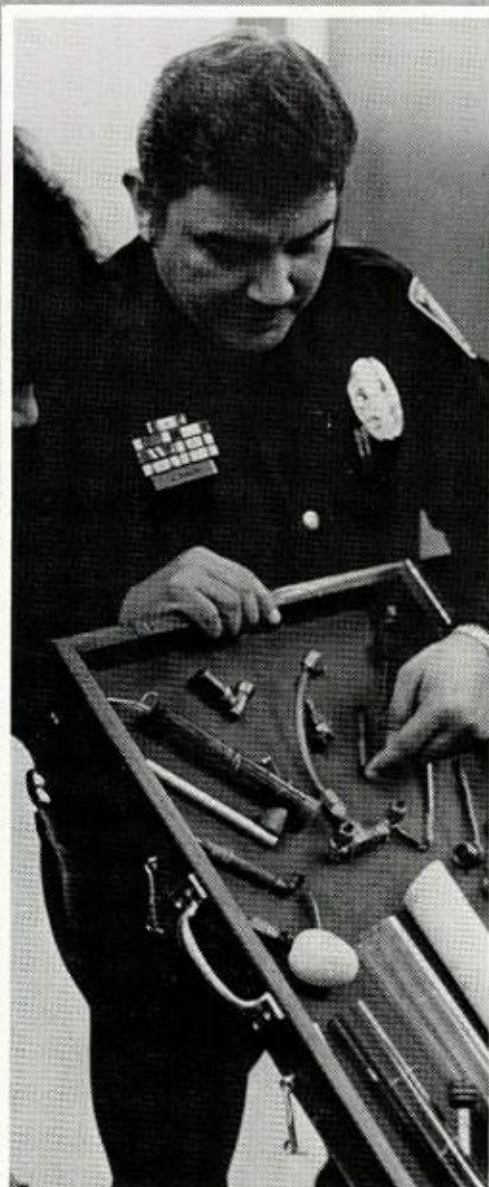
The eighties have been a decade for flashbacks in clothing, hair-styles, cars, and even restaurants.

The mini skirts of the sixties are here again, the crew cuts of the fifties, and old sports cars are being redesigned and re-produced.

Duncanville has become the home of a "blast from the past" fast food joint: Thunderbumpers.

Entering the door one sees a lifesize Marilyn Monroe print to greet you to the smell of flamebroiled burgers and the voices of Elvis, Diana Ross, and the Beatles filling the air. Free ice cream seems to be the biggest attraction of young and old alike, as they test their skills at the "build-your-own-cone" machine.

"The best thing about this place is that it gives kids of today the chance to see how their parents grew up," said Clare Bundy, patron of Thunderbumpers.



Many days are set aside each year for "Career Learning" seminars. Officer Ray Ramon of the Duncanville Police Department shares his knowledge on drug counseling with a student.

Sweet 16

Sweet sixteen. Old enough to have a curfew, drive within the city limits, and pay for your own gas (and clothes, and dates, and . . .). In other words, old enough to get a job.

A sophomore: that age between "Did you have fun at school today?" and "We'll be glad when we can use your room for storage purposes." The time when you need your own money the most.

"I work because I like being able to buy things for myself" said sophomore Laura White, "It's one way of proving my capability to my parents." Another soph added, "My parents shouldn't have to pay for me to drive around on Friday nights. It would be nice, but they wouldn't go for it anyway."

So, sophomores seem to share the same reason for getting a job. The feeling of self-worth that it gives and plain necessity.

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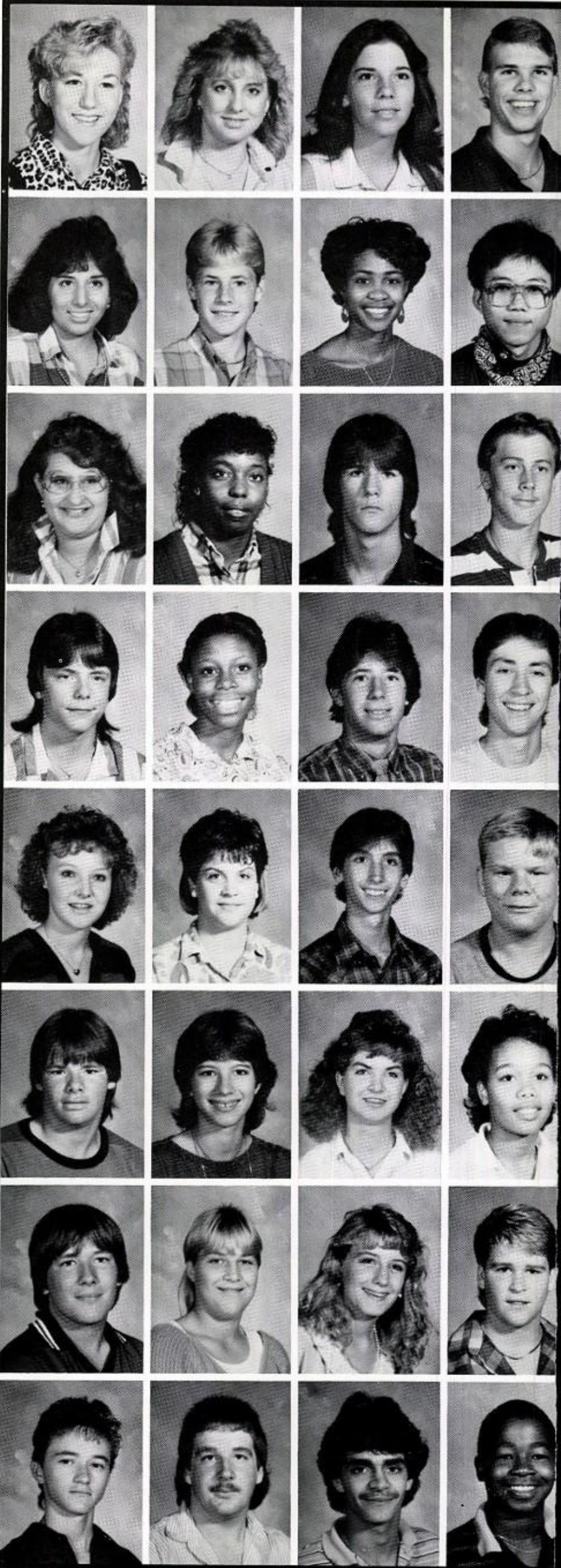
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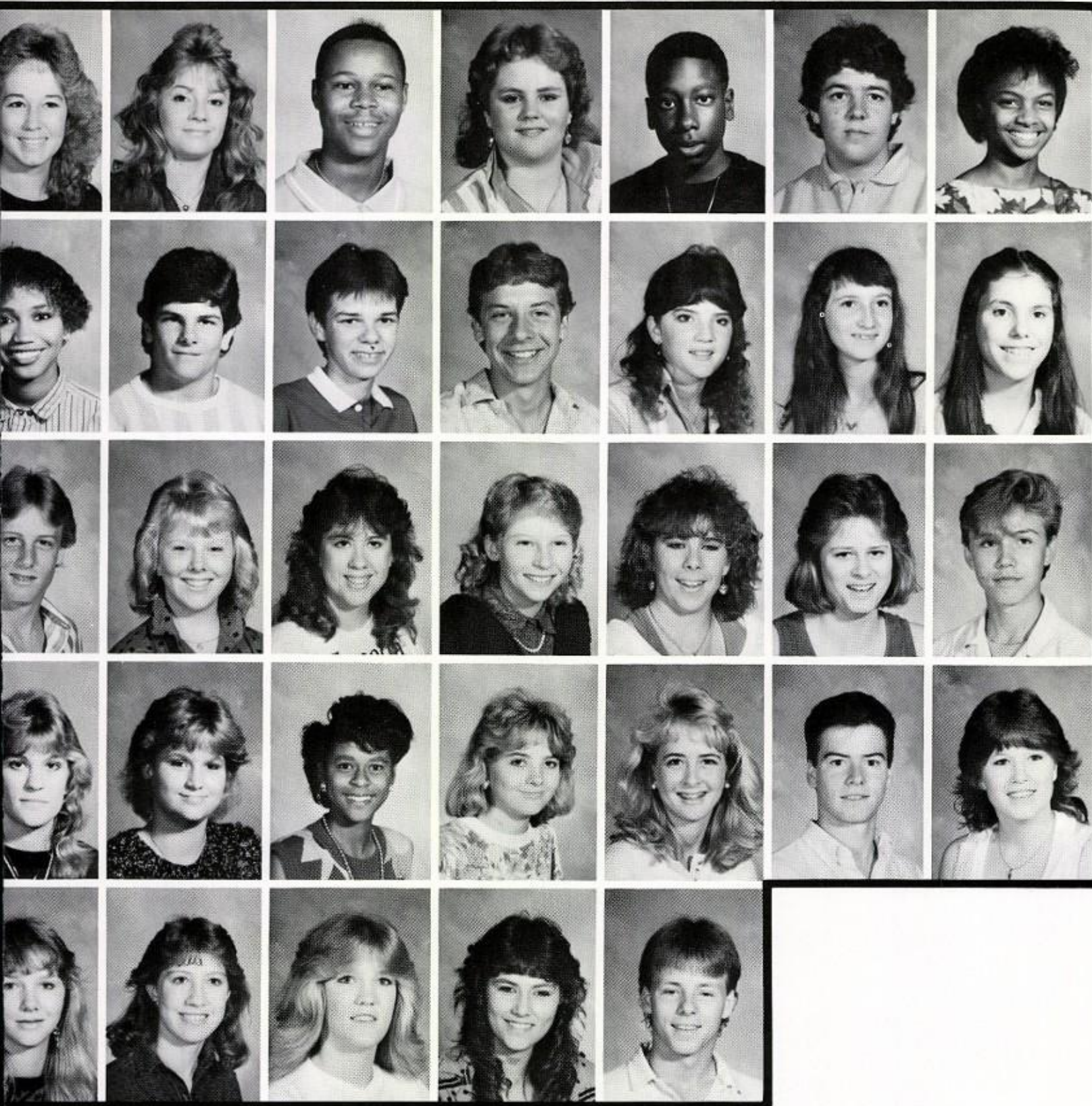
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Michelle Young
Robin Young
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Red faces . . .

My most embarrassing memory was when a friend of mine spilled a drink on my pants. They were wet until sixth period and everyone thought I wet my pants." -**Davidively**

My most embarrassing memory was when my parents caught me looking at my Christmas presents." -**Roosevelt Kimbough**

I wasted a food tray in the lunchroom." -**Karin Tubbs**

I had three girlfriends in the same class and got caught." -**Micheal Campbell**

"I ran into the door and fell." -**Robert Bates**

"I was locked outside in my underpants." -**Kevin Gaut**

"I ate breakfast in my gown and rollers at the Lyon's Club." -**Demarice Ferguerson**

"Someone stole my purse." -**Stephanie Edwards**

"Someone pulled down my sweats in the commons area." -**Kenneth Jones**

"I slipped in heels on the floor in the commons area." -**Toni Lusk**

"I fell on my knee on my first day back to school." -**Mindee Gibson**

"When I spilled food all over my clothes in a fancy restaurant." -**Basharma Jones**

"Falling in the middle of the hall." -**Jessica Russell**

"Slid down the ramps." -**Tammy Belcher**

"I slipped and fell in the commons area." -**Melissa Castillo**

"Slipping off the bus after school in front of a crowd of people." -**Lorinda Warren**



FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITE NOMINEES: Jeff Stokes, Michelle Place, Ralph Ross, Melissa Loveless, Ricky Kimbrough, Renee Longo, Robert Brooks, Therese Bundy, Jonathon Byrd. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

Freshmen

"The best thing about Coronation was how everyone looked! The girls were gorgeous and the guys snazzy. I felt great and had a good time." — **RICKY KIMBROUGH**

"The best thing about Coronation was winning! I couldn't believe it!" — **THERESE BUNDY**

"I think Coronation is a special way to show those chosen by their class. I will always remember how honored I was to be nominated." — **MELISSA LOVELESS**

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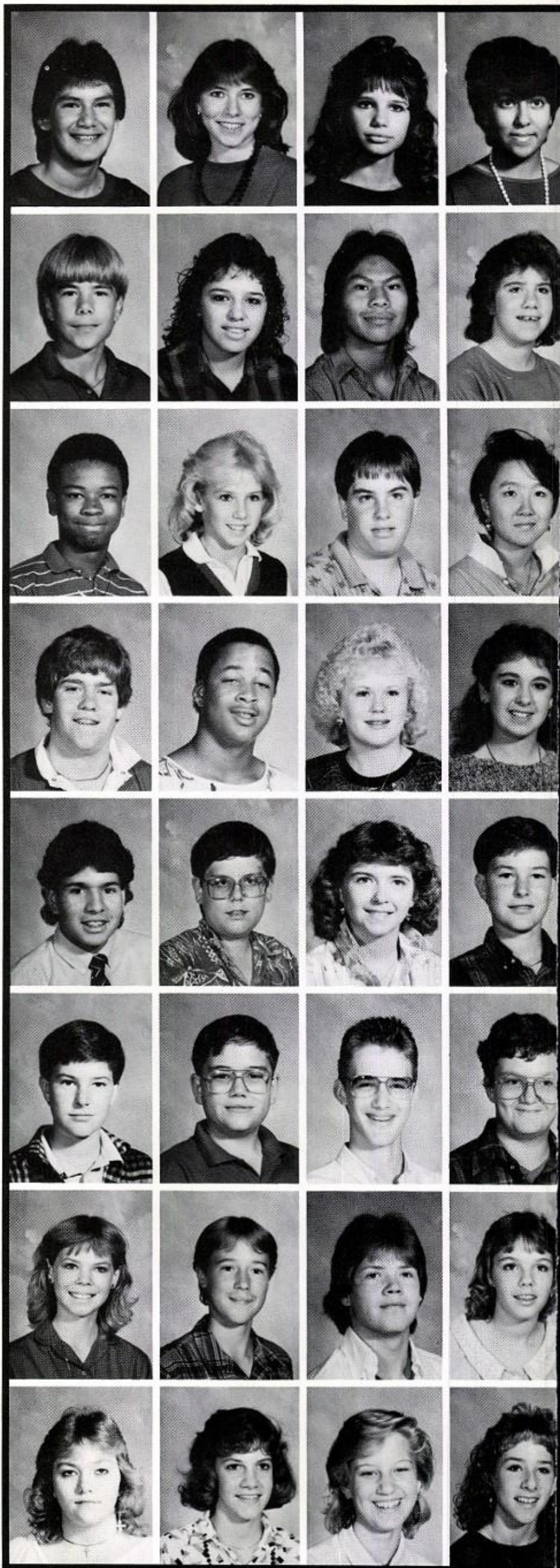
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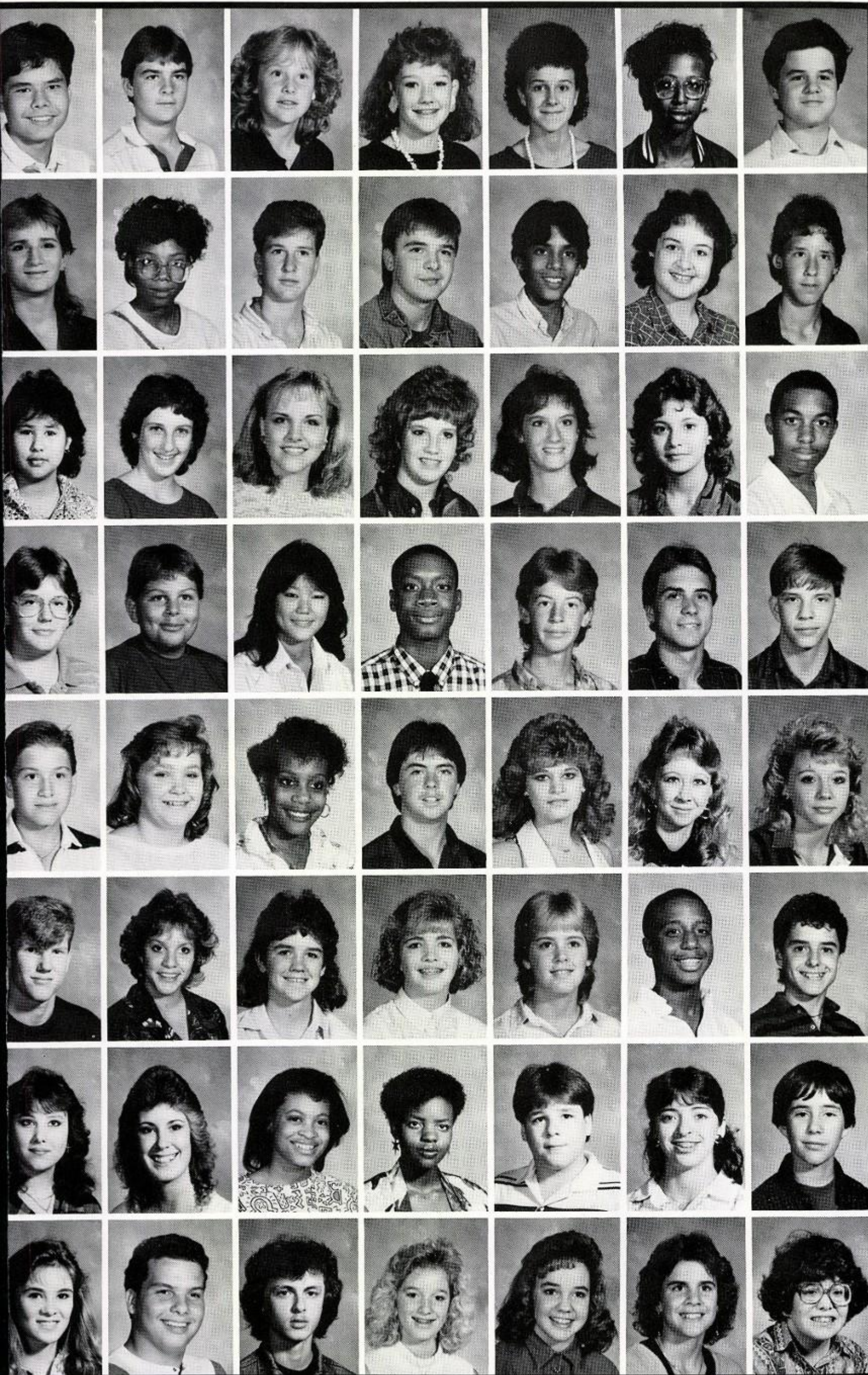
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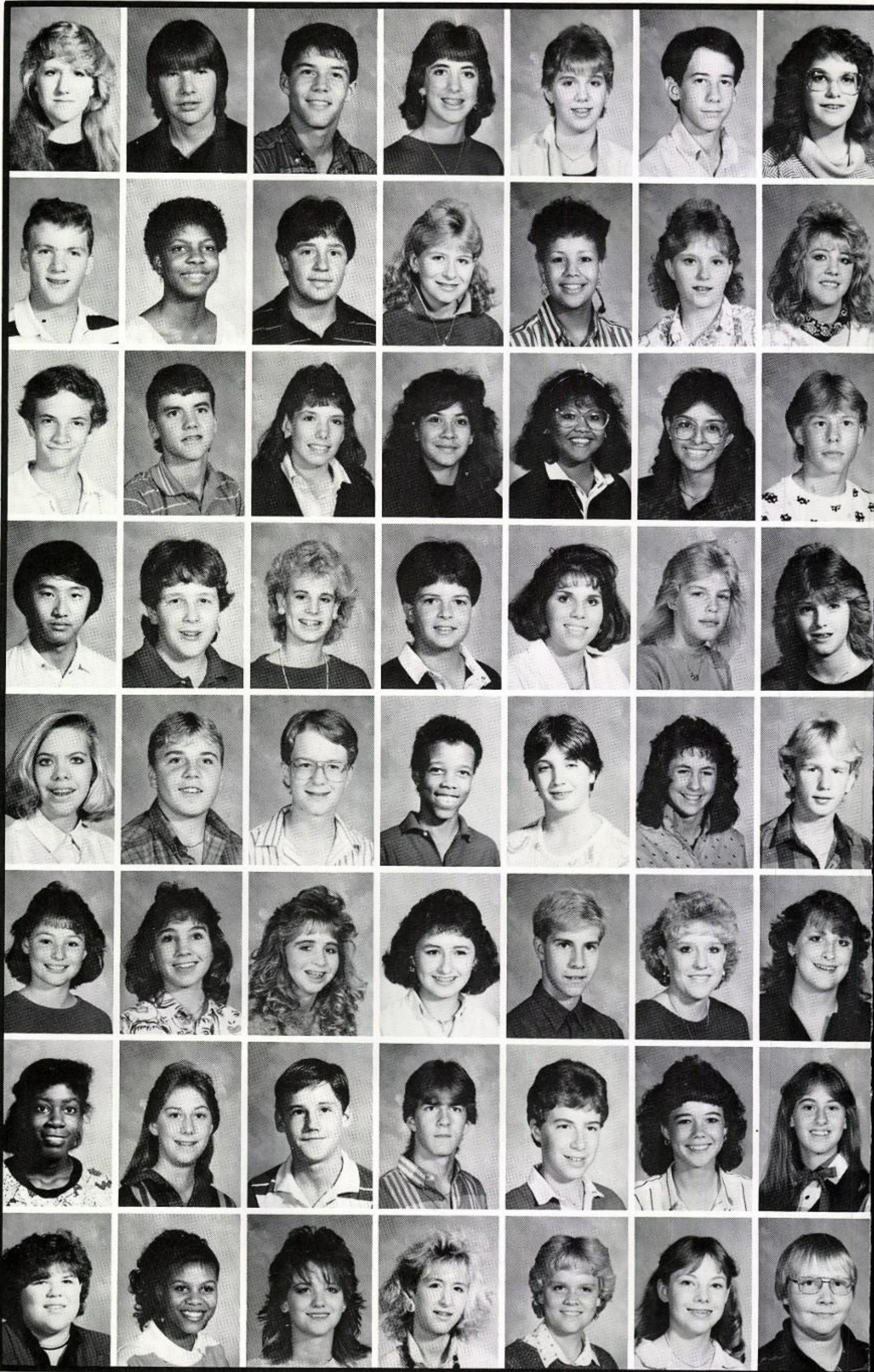
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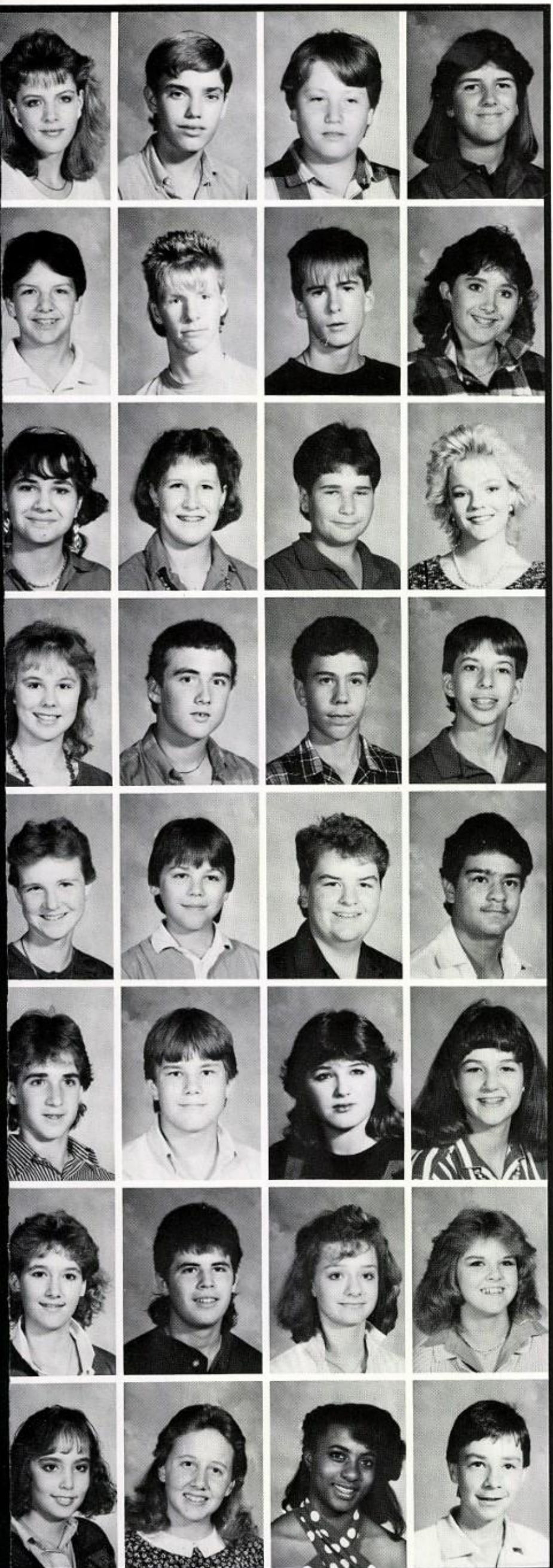
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Jason Downs



FRESHMAN MOST HANDSOME/BEAUTIFUL NOMINEES: Jason Gowen, Tara Rodriguez, Skipper Hutson, Heather Cordell, James Ritz, Shelly Campbell, Kelly Wavada, Jackie Cooke, Chris Burleson, Michelle Firestone. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

Freshmen

"The best thing about Coronation was sitting down and watching other people walk across stage ... knowing they're scared and I'm already done." — **KELLY WAVADA**

"The best quality of the Freshman Class is the spirit we have and all of the support we give our fellow classmates." — **HEATHER CORDELL**

"The best thing about Coronation is the memory that you will always have to look back on after high school." — **SHELLEY CAMPBELL**

"The best DHS activity is football. It is exciting, competitive, and it gives you a chance to be a part of a winning team." — **JAMES RITZ**

"My best memory of Coronation was seeing my best friend Therese turn around and smile the biggest smile after she won class favorite." — **TARA RODRIGUEZ**



FRESHMAN ROYALTY NOMINEES: Kevin Bullin, Debra Cordova, Robby Rogan, Kristi Kimple, Charles King, Carol Lambert, Brian Rawlings, Kerri Wright, Jonathon Woods. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)

"My favorite DHS activity is football because all the team players stand behind each other and you earn a sense of responsibility." — **KEVIN BULLIN**

"The best thing about Coronation was knowing you were picked by your friends out of the entire class to represent them." — **KRISTI KIMPLE**

"My favorite DHS activity is diving. Although we haven't had a team for very long at Duncanville, it has great potential for upcoming years." — **CAROL LAMBERT**

"My best Coronation memory was having my friends by my side to support me." — **DEBRA CORDOVA**

"Football is my favorite DHS activity because you get to work together as a team. That's what the freshmen team did and we made good things happen!" — **BRIAN RAWLINGS**

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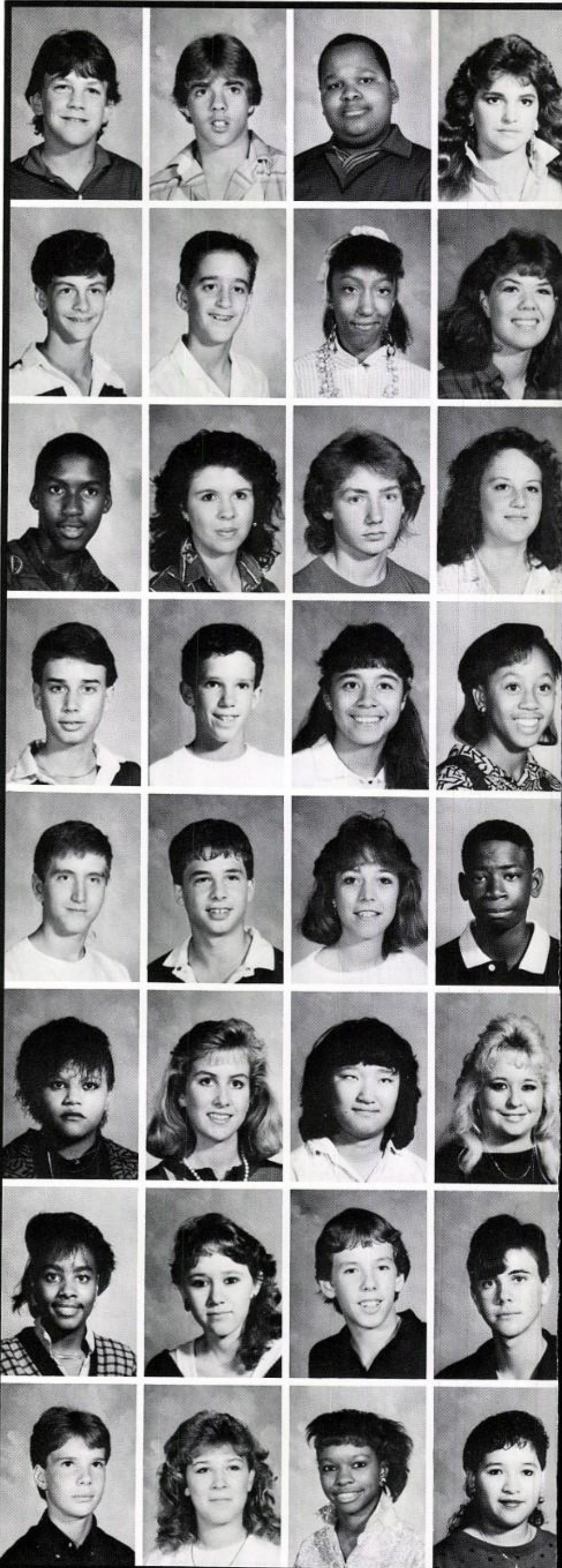
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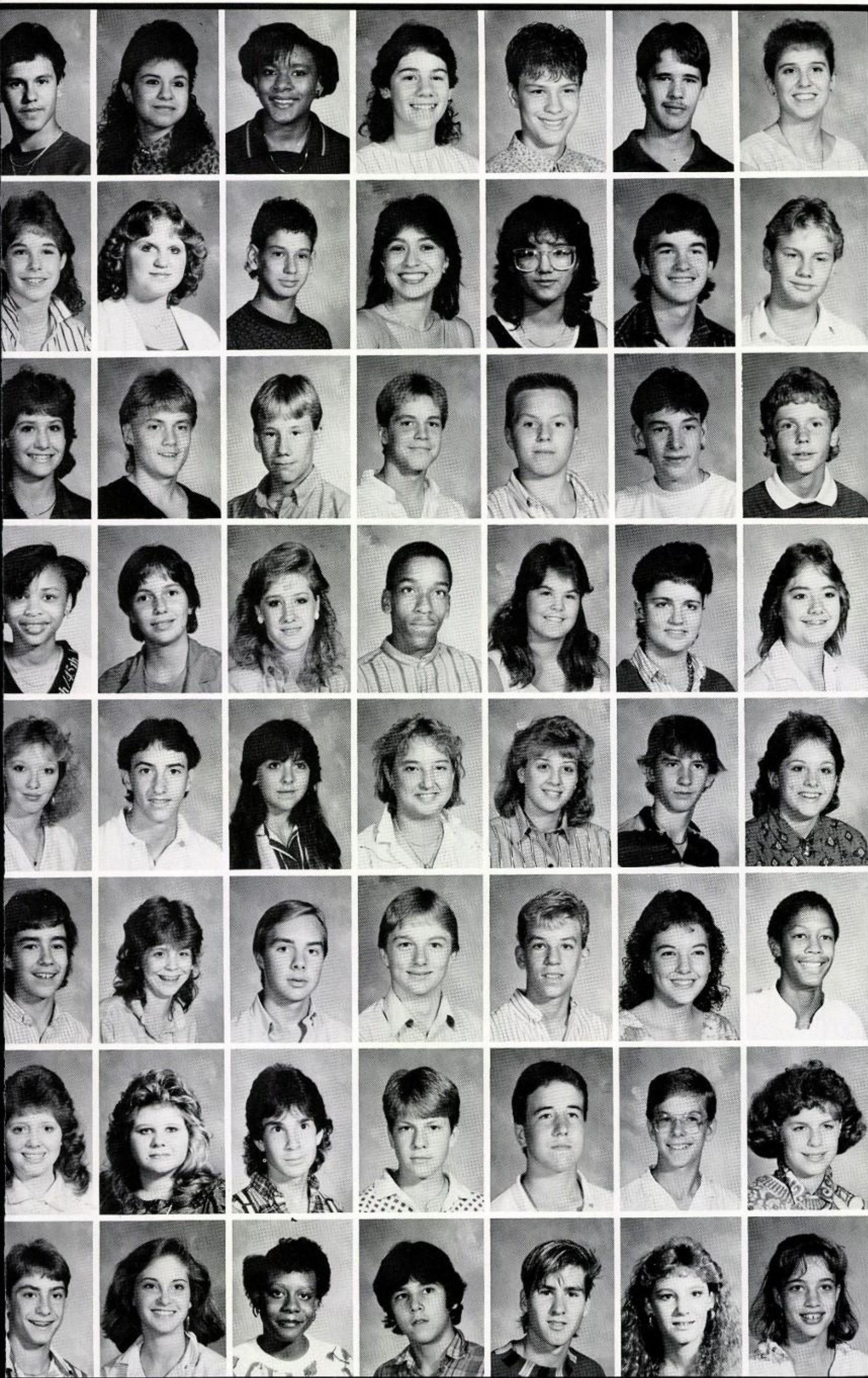
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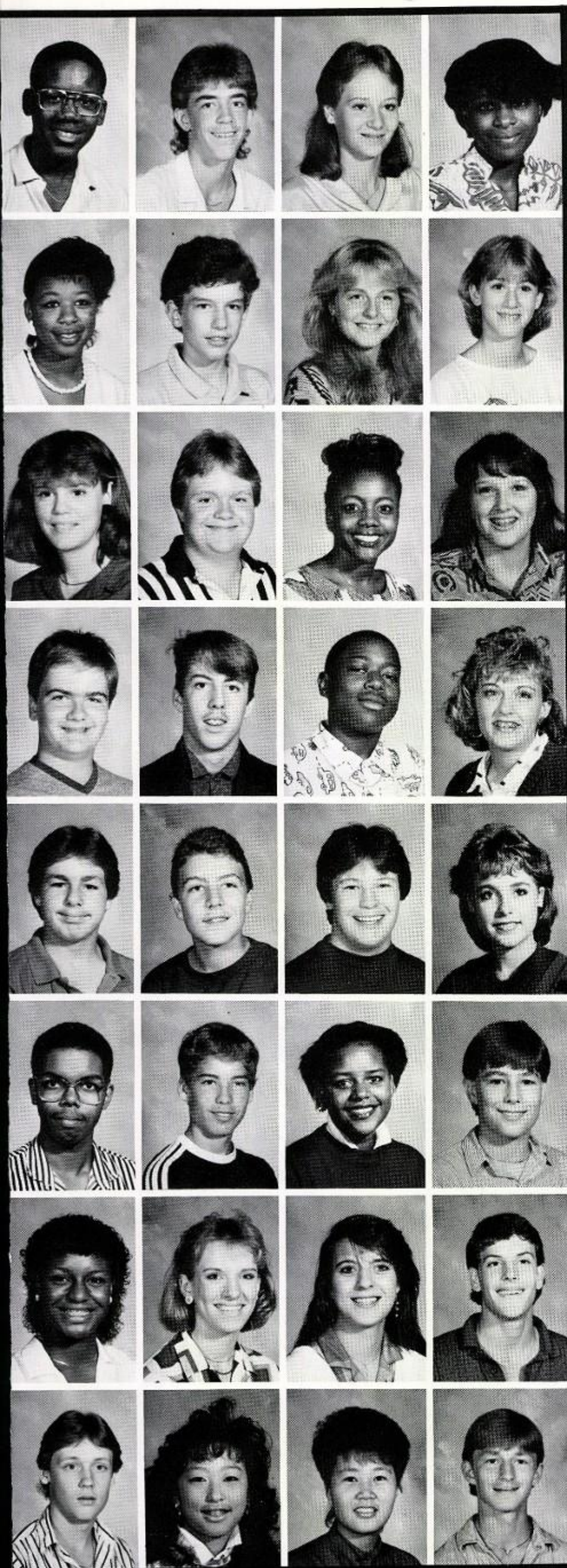
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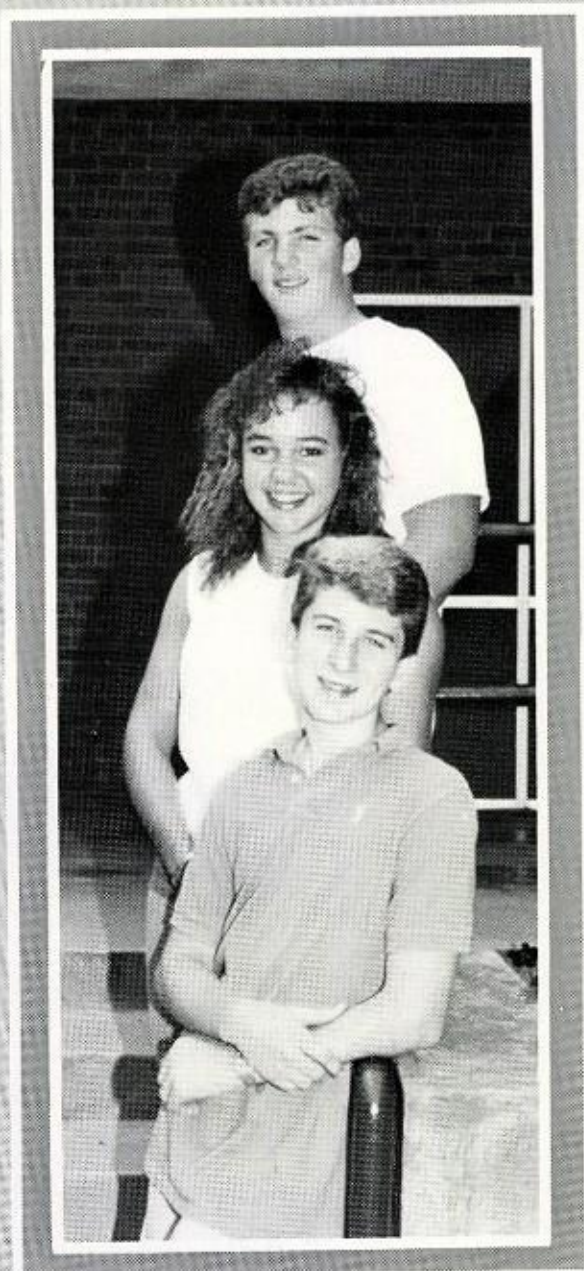
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Freshman Who's Who

FRESHMAN WHO'S WHO — Jonathon Byrd, Therese Bundy, Mark Town. (Not pictured, Jennifer McCommas.)

President of the freshman class, Byrd is a member of High on Life and the football team.

A member of the Swim Team, Bundy is in the GATE program and was elected class favorite in the Valentine Coronation.

Town is an honor student who is active in Theater Arts.

McCommas is involved in Theater Arts, band and the GATE program.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: (Front row) Irving Dunbar, Jonathon Byrd, Therese Bundy. (Back Row) Tara Rodriguez, Becky Berryman.



Freshman Officers

"The Class of 1990 is special because we have a growing pride in DHS and ourselves."

- JONATHON BYRD

Kristi Kimple
Charles King
Brian Kliever
Bobbi Klute

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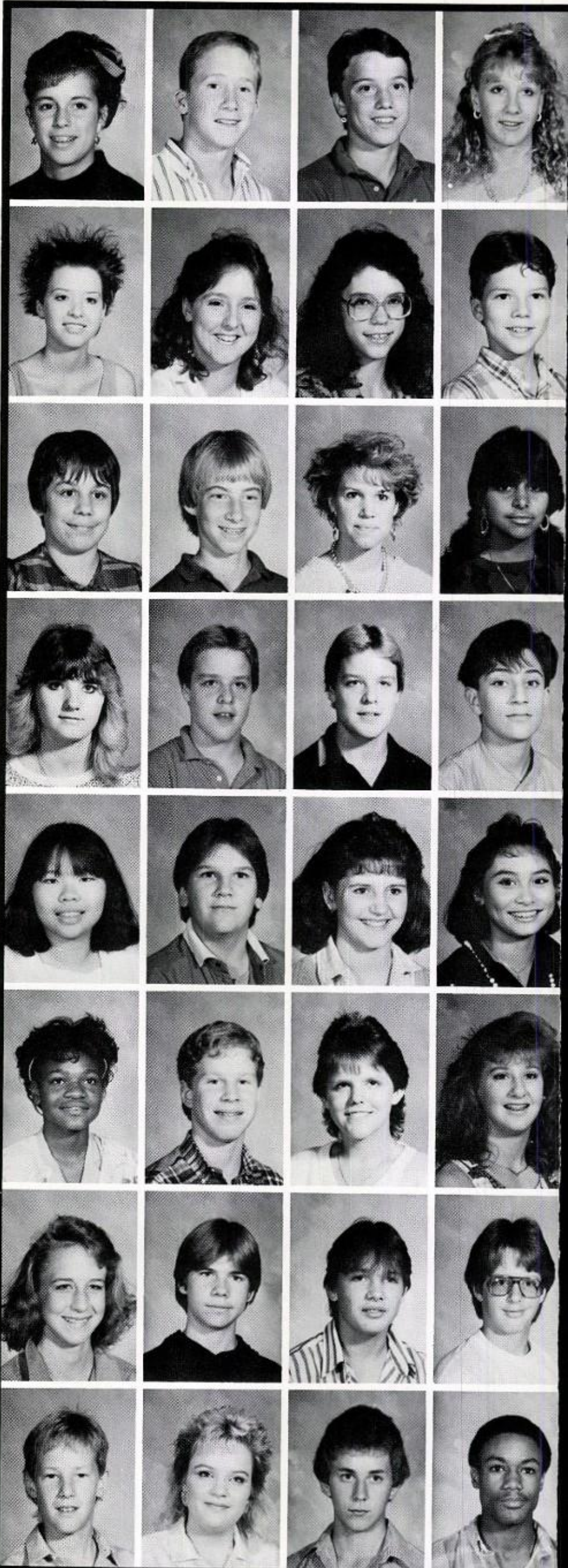
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Melissa Langer
Cameron Larsen
Gerald Larson
Erik Lathom

Randy Lavender
Kim Laymance
Mark Leath
Alvin Leavell





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Regina Lee
Amy Lenamond
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James Lewis

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Stephen Lewis
Jason Lindley
Ted Lindley
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Kevin Little
Drake Livingston
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Melissa Loveless
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Jeri Lowry
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Sara Luv
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Keishe Lyons
Jason Mack

Judi Maddox
Kelly Mahan
Scott Mahone
John Majors
Mike Malone
April Mann
Macy Mann

Monika Manor
Debbie Mansen
Kim Marass
Greg Marshall
Angie Martin
Shannon Martin
Gina Martinez

Miguel Martinez
Robert Martinez
Shelly Martinez
William Massingale
Brian Mastervick
David Matthews
Mary Mayo

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 Scott McCommas
 Malissa McCord
 Greg McCormick
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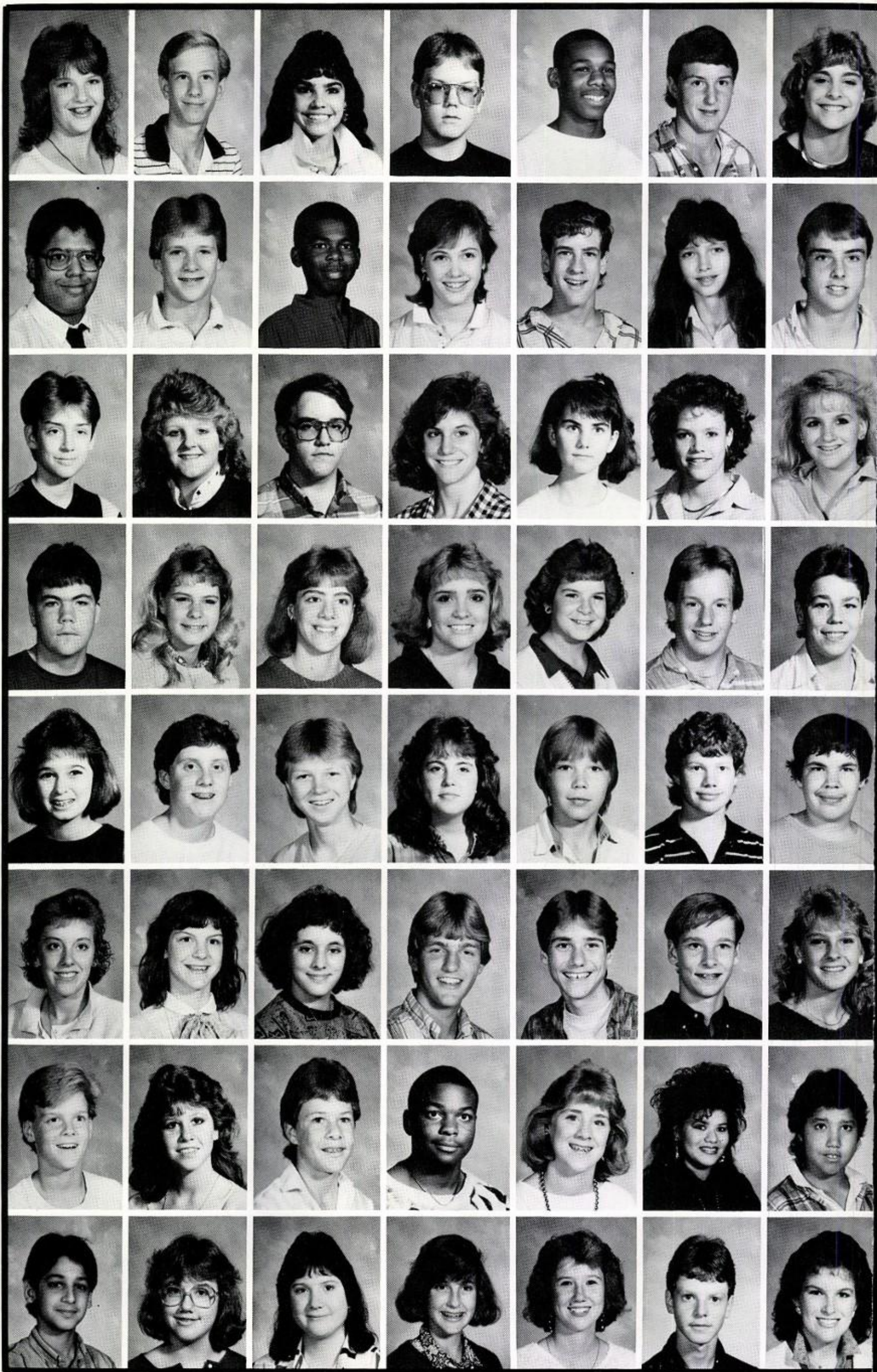
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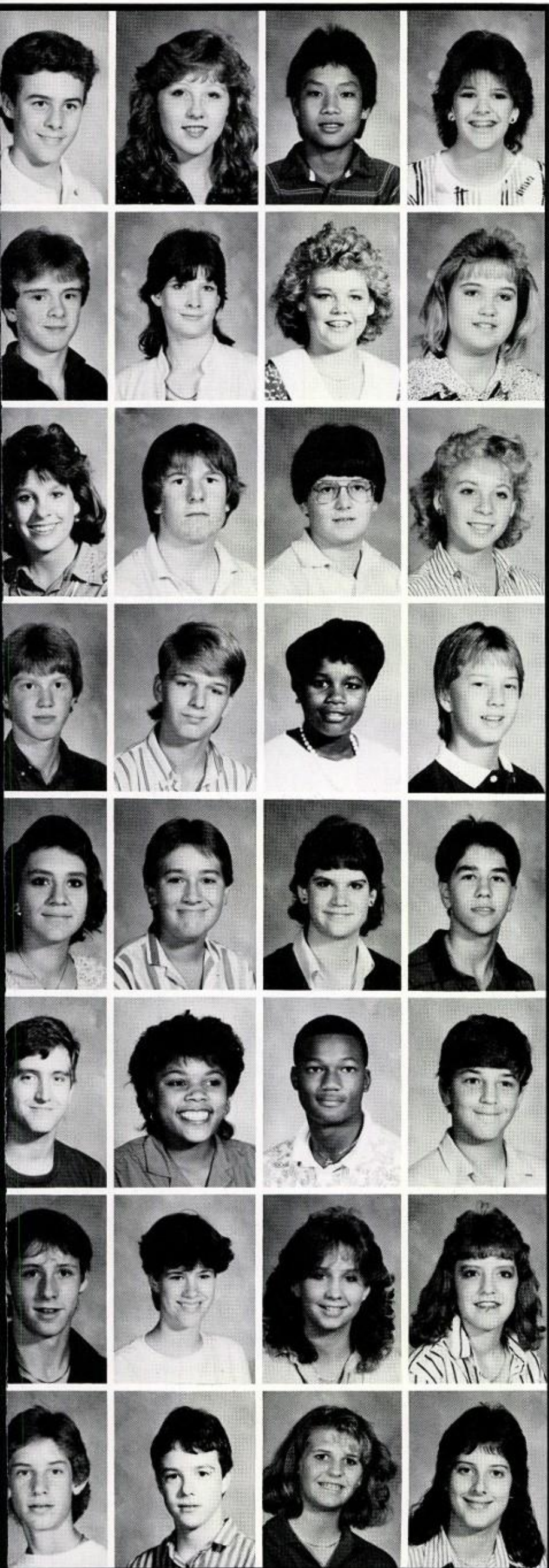
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Kim Partain



Dancing the night away, Jimmy Smith gets into the groove of MC Sounds provided by Mr. Don Cox.

Let's party

It's Friday night and the game is over. Still a good two hours remain until curfew and there's no place to go, nothing to do. As you drive by the high school in hopes of spotting a few friends, a flashing light catches your eyes.

Nope, it's not Officer Foster pulling you over for a right turn at 85 miles per hour. It must be coming from the cafeteria.

As you pull in the lot, shoeless teens can be seen everywhere. It looks like, — yes it is — a school dance! An event the upperclassmen are too superior for, the underclassmen find a good way to burn off energy and have fun. And, once in a while, even a few juniors or seniors can be spotted having a great time.



Fish Fright

"Parking in parking lot A for the first time." — **Travis Hair**

"Finding out that santa was not real." — **Jonathan Byrd**

"Getting sent to Mr. Utecht." — **Serena McCrimmon**

"Finding a bug in my school lunch." — **Nikki Postlewait**

"Meeting my first boyfriend." — **Deidra Kelley**

"I almost got hit by a car on campus." — **Wade Wallen**

"A guy grabbed me and took me behind a building." — **Kevin Ratcliff**

"When the car almost blew up with us in it." — **Sam Kidwell**

"When 7-11 was being held up while I was in there." — **Chris James**

Chetan Patel
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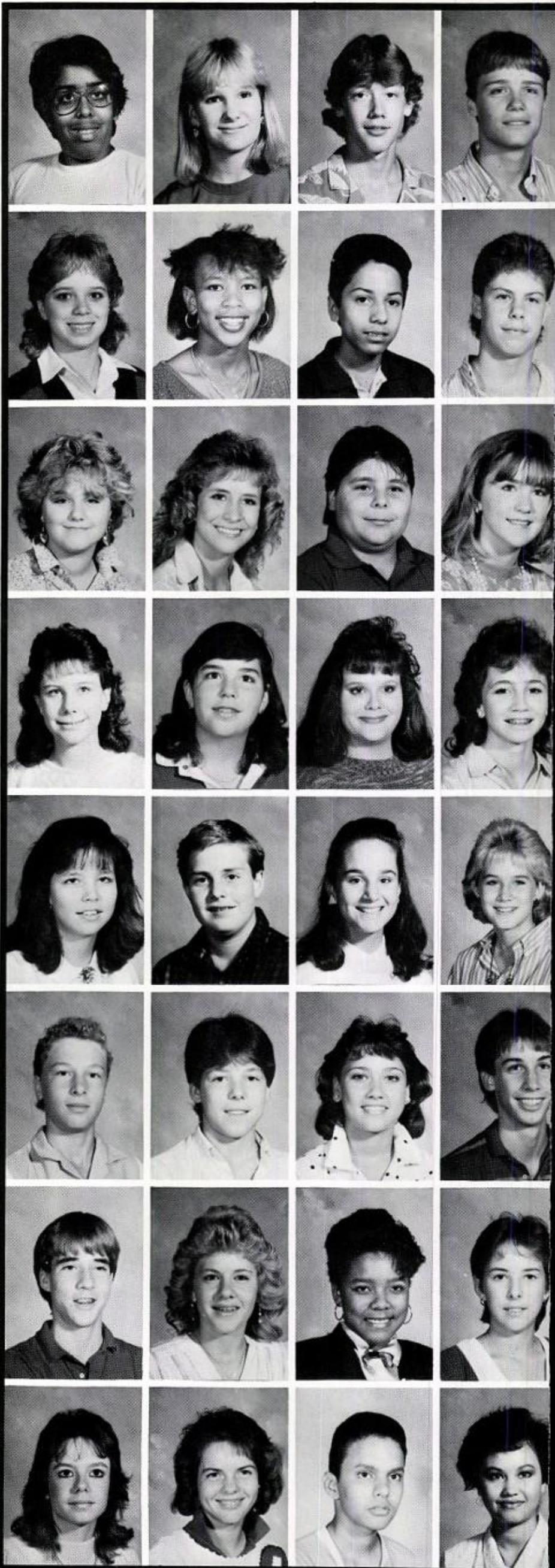
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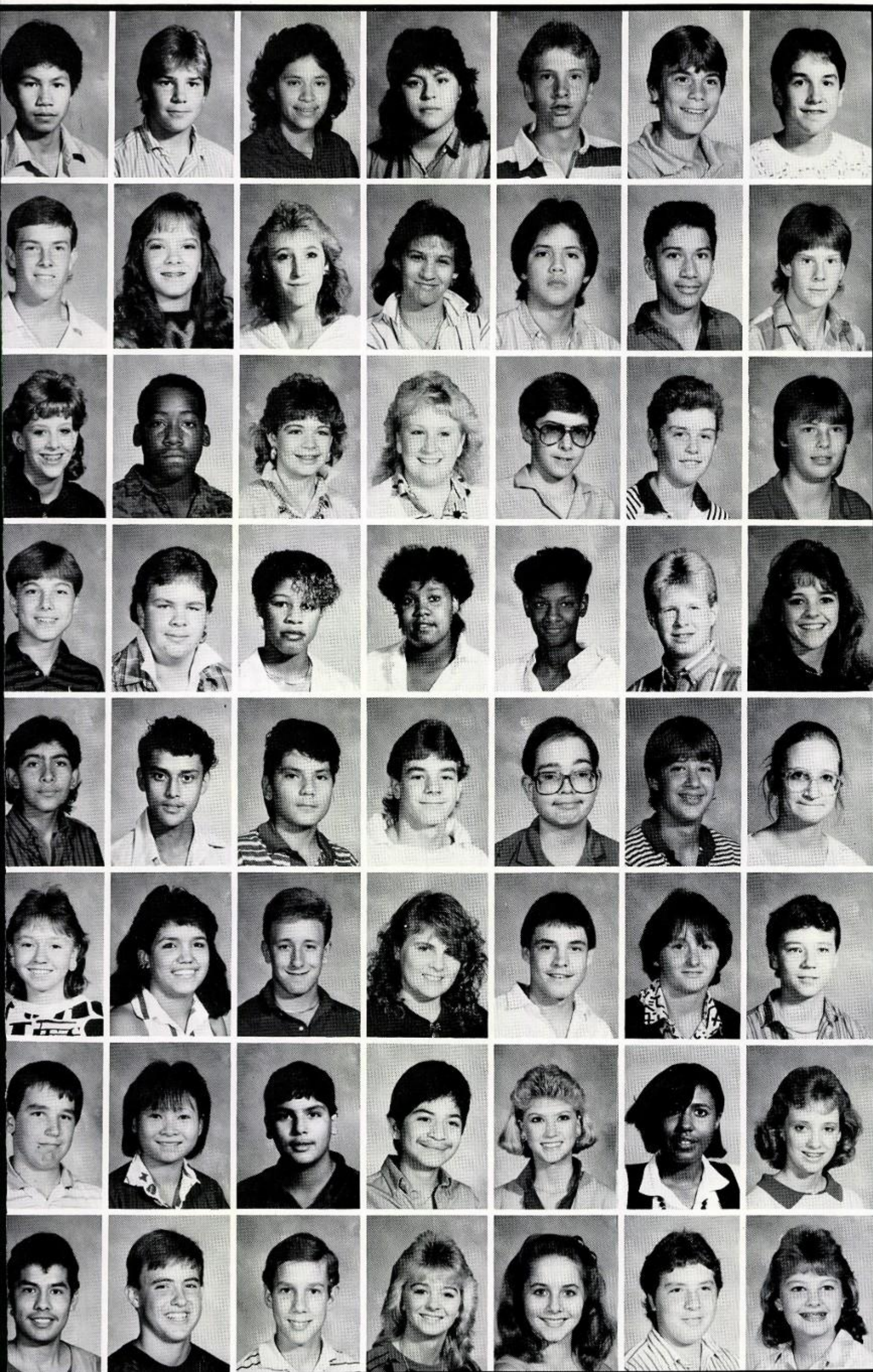
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Angela Price
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Micki Quinn





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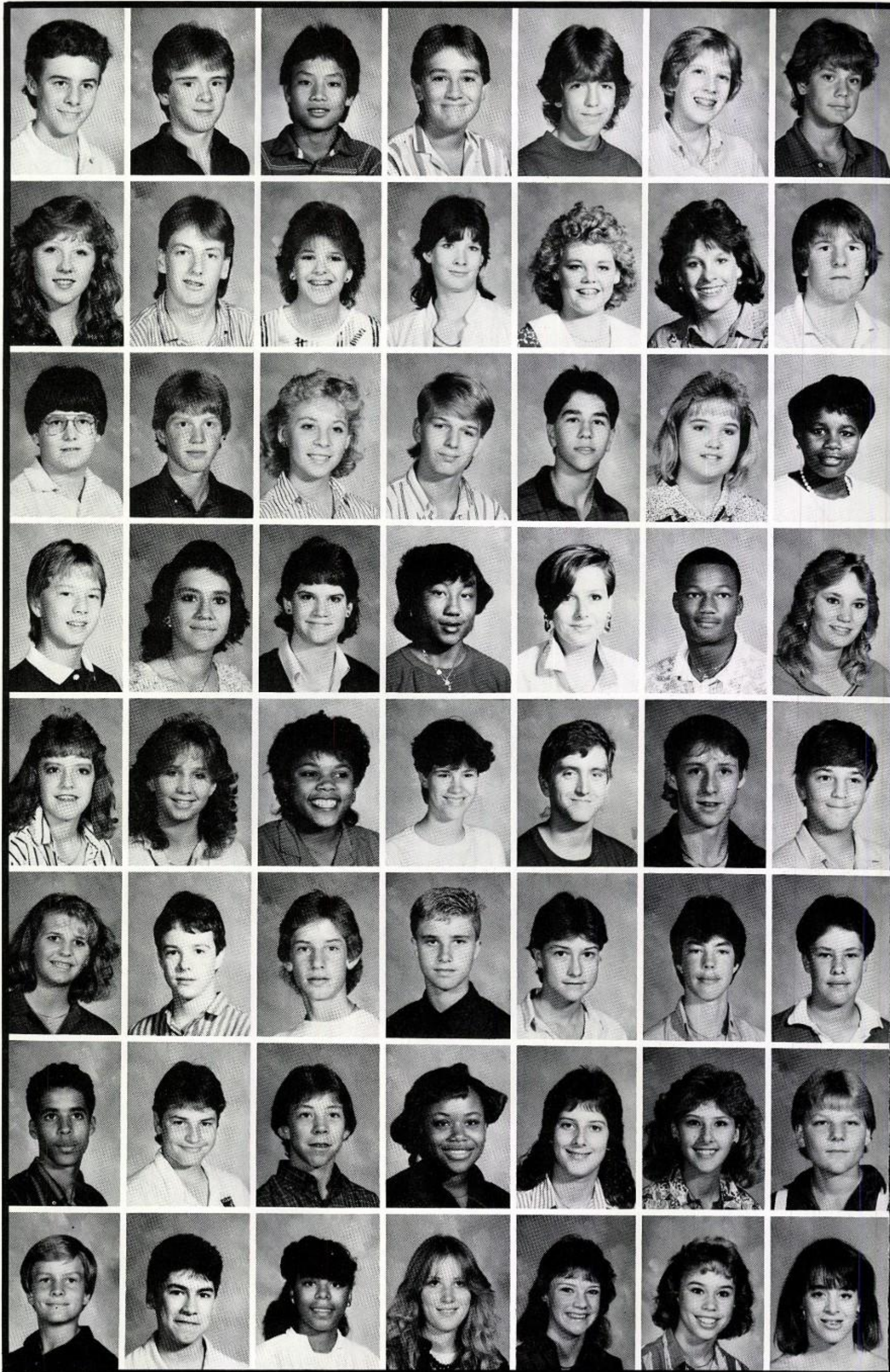
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Junior Nikki Woods knows how to please her teachers! Keeping the smoke from an experiment in the venthood makes chemistry teacher J. Svalberg smile.

Teachers' Pets

It happens every year. The same people pull the same tricks. There are those who on the first day of school sit on the front row holding a shiny red apple, seeming quiet and innocent. These are the ones who win the teachers over and have them eating out of their hands for the rest of the year. They are better known as brown nosers and are nicknamed... you guessed it, "teacher's pet."

You know the type. These are the ones who can pull a stunt which would usually result in 10 D's, but after a few fake tears end up going unpunished. Everybody pretends to hate 'em, but in reality, it's pure jealousy. Who wouldn't think it nice to be able to hit the teacher with a paper wad and get off with, "Oops! It slipped"?



In need of elbow room, freshmen and sophomores crowd the halls of East campus building 6.

Too tight

Duncanville High School is too large and overcrowded. These conditions are having an adverse effect on the student body. However, any equal separation of the high school would be devastating to the academic and extracurricular excellence due to inequality and inconsistency. Therefore, a freshman school should be built to solve Duncanville's overcrowding problem.

First of all, the alternatives: a 9-10 and 11-12 grade split or two completely different high schools. With another new environment to adjust to for the junior year, students would be hassled at a very critical time and their learning and outside activities would be interrupted. And if another four year high school were built in this small community, programs would not provide the best possible academic background for the college-bound student. Yet, if just the ninth grade were taken out and placed in another school, overcrowding would be solved here and the freshman would have the opportunity for a slow transition into high school. - Courtesy of "Panther Prints," Editorial printed in November issue.

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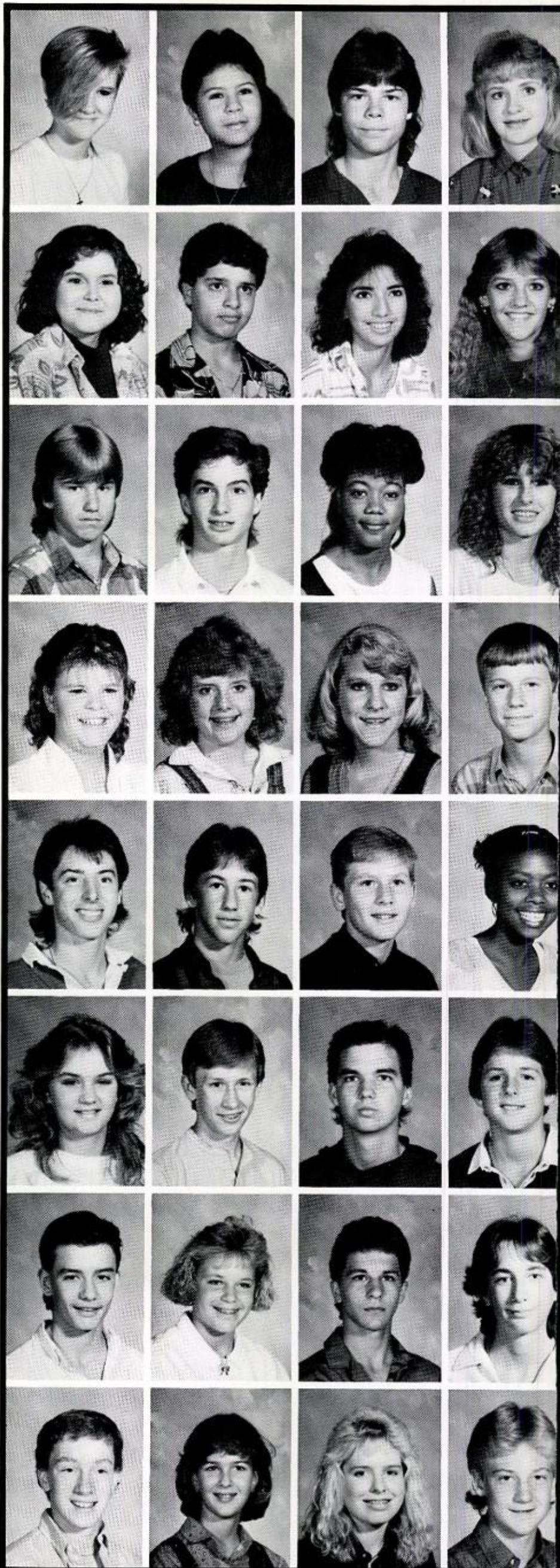
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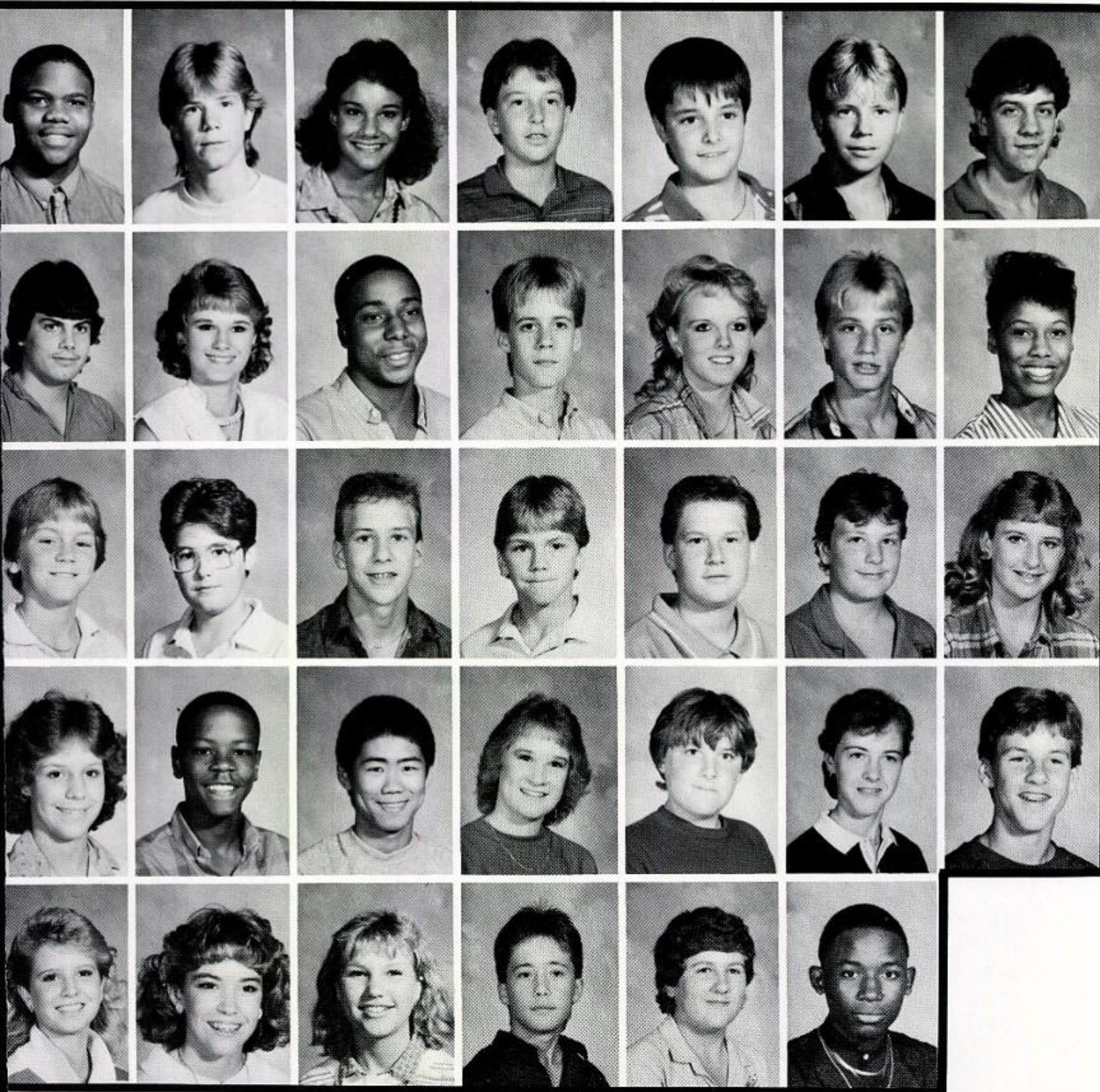
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David Lusk
Angie Luster

How do you feel about the district building a ninth grade school?

"I don't think the ninth graders should be in Junior High." **-Kristine Connelly**

"I think there shouldn't be an intermediate school because it is traditional to be a freshman in high school." **-Jeff Stokes**

"I don't there should be one because you get better competition in high school activities." **-Alison Muldrew**

"I don't think there should be one because there are more people to associate with." **-Ashley Hayden**

"I think it should be one so that it will be less crowded." **-Jonathan Woods**

"I think it is not a good idea because it will split up the band and make it smaller and discourage the older students." **-Becki Barnes**

"I don't agree because it will be harder on the freshmen because it will make them feel left out." **-Traci Trei**

"I think it is stupid. I think it is good for freshmen to be with everybody else for academic and social reasons." **-Kathy Little**

"I think it is cool because I won't be here to suffer from it." **-Jonthan Herring**

"I think it is a bad idea because the youngest is still going to be picked on and it is better to start at the freshman level to plan your career" **-Nicole Krontorad**

"I feel that it is a waste of money because the money should be used for something we need." **-Alvin Leavell**

"I think it is a good idea because I am a sophomore next year and it won't affect me." **-Therese Bundy**

"I think it is a good idea because when I walk in the halls it is like downtown Dallas and we need more room." **-Jay Johnson**

"I don't think it is necessary because it gives younger people a chance to meet older people." **- Jonthan Holden**

"I think it is a bad idea because eighth graders look forward to going to high school. They have to make one extra adjustment if they go to the ninth grade school." **- Tamar Thompson**

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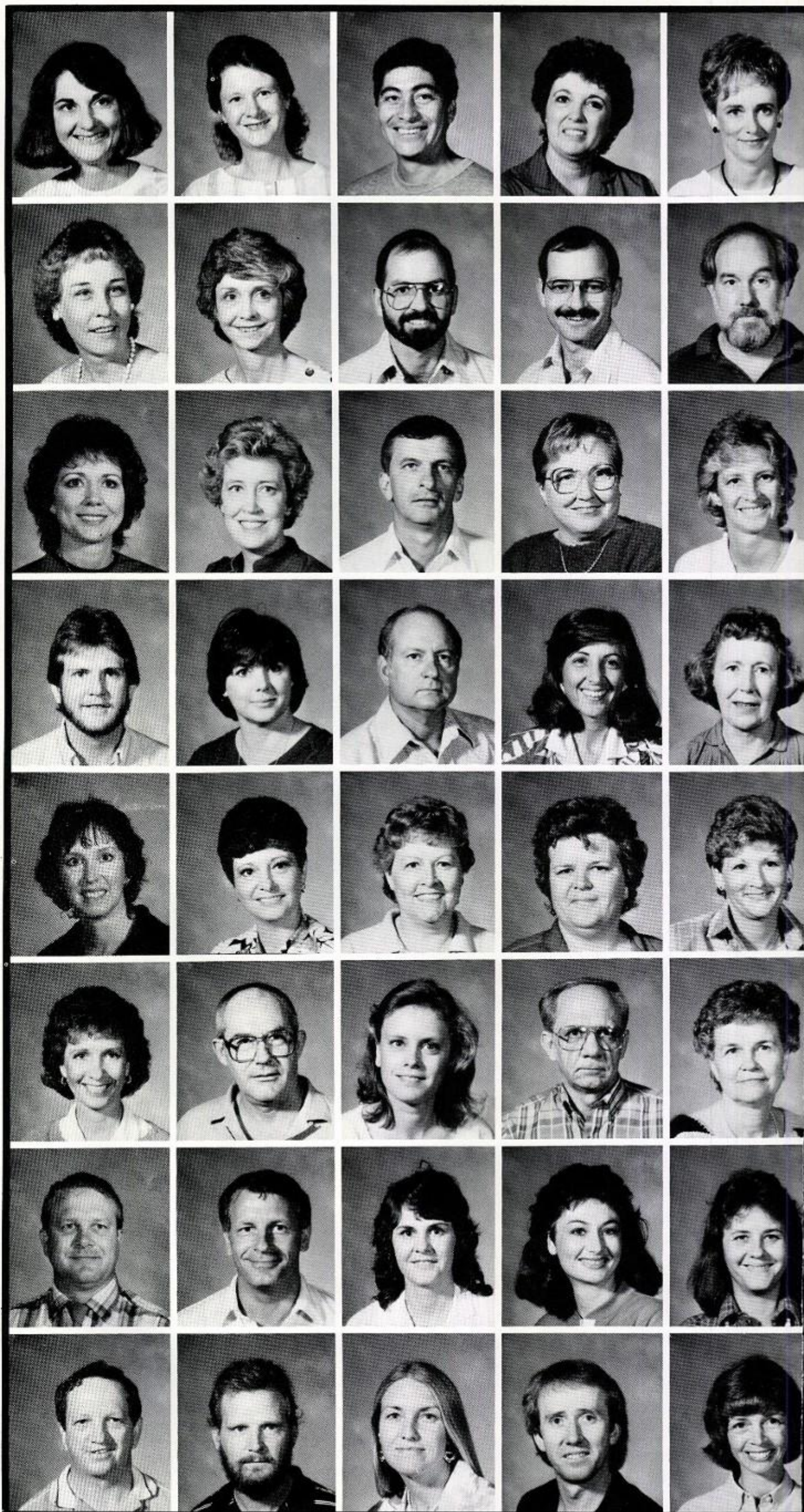
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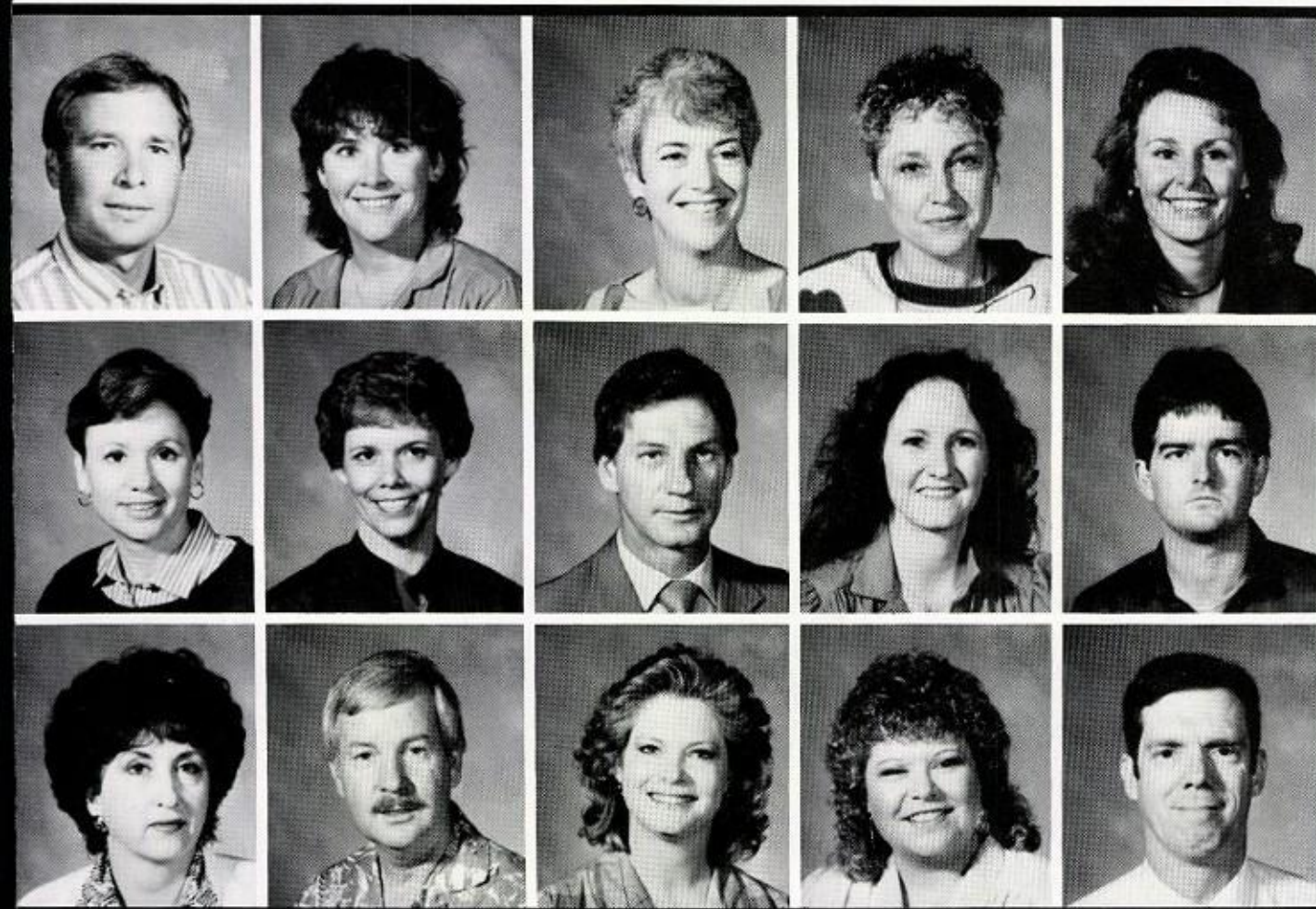
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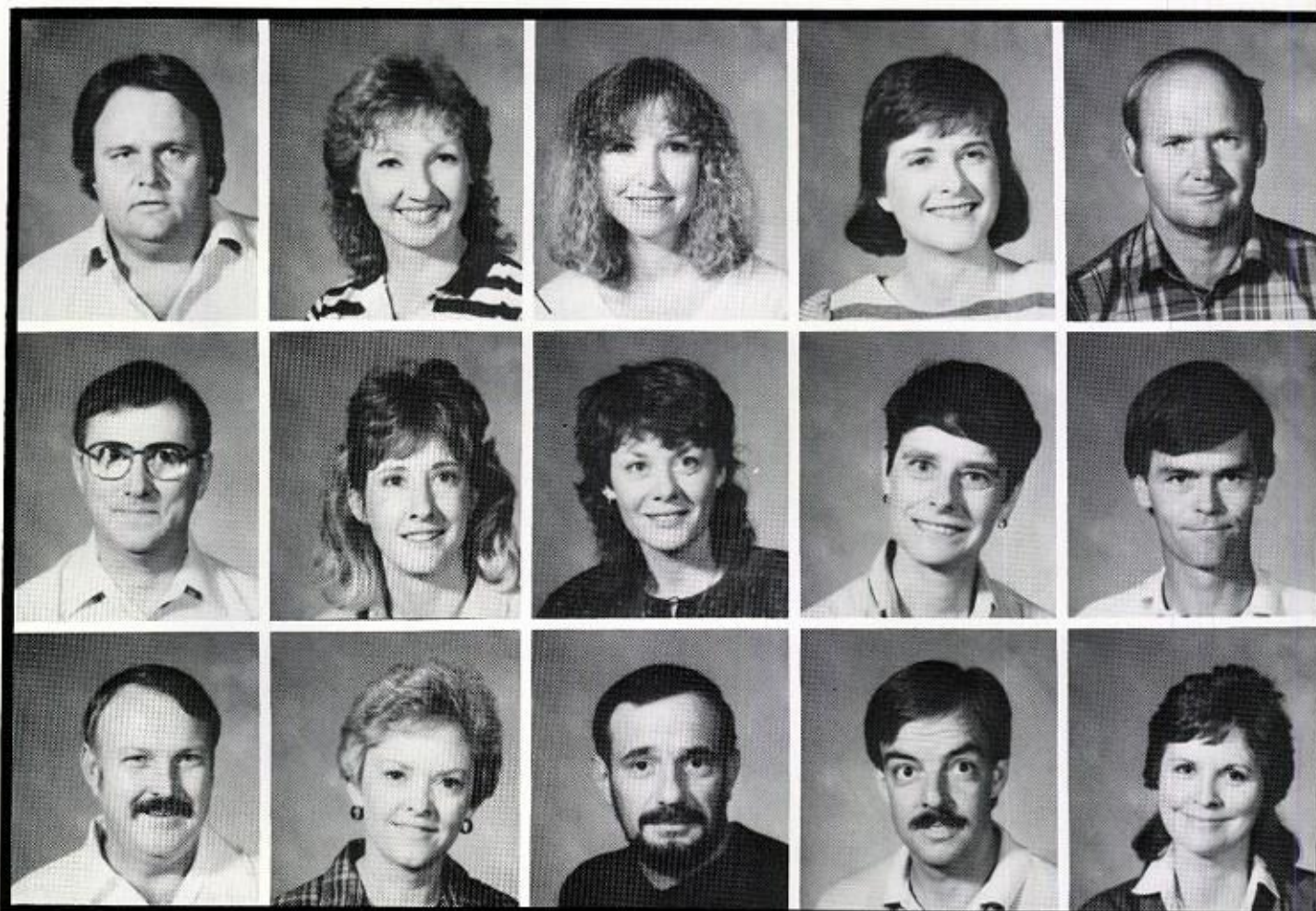


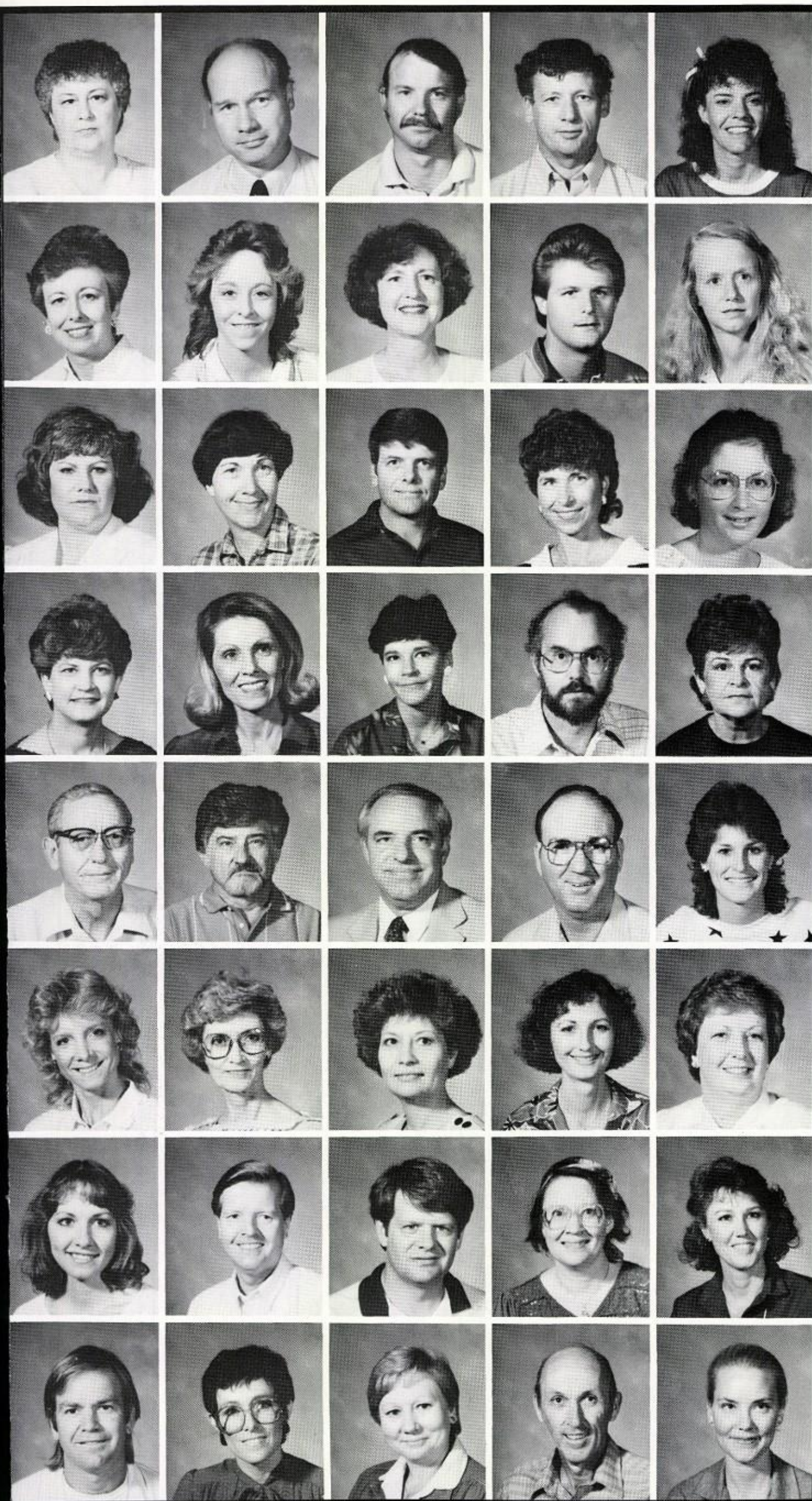
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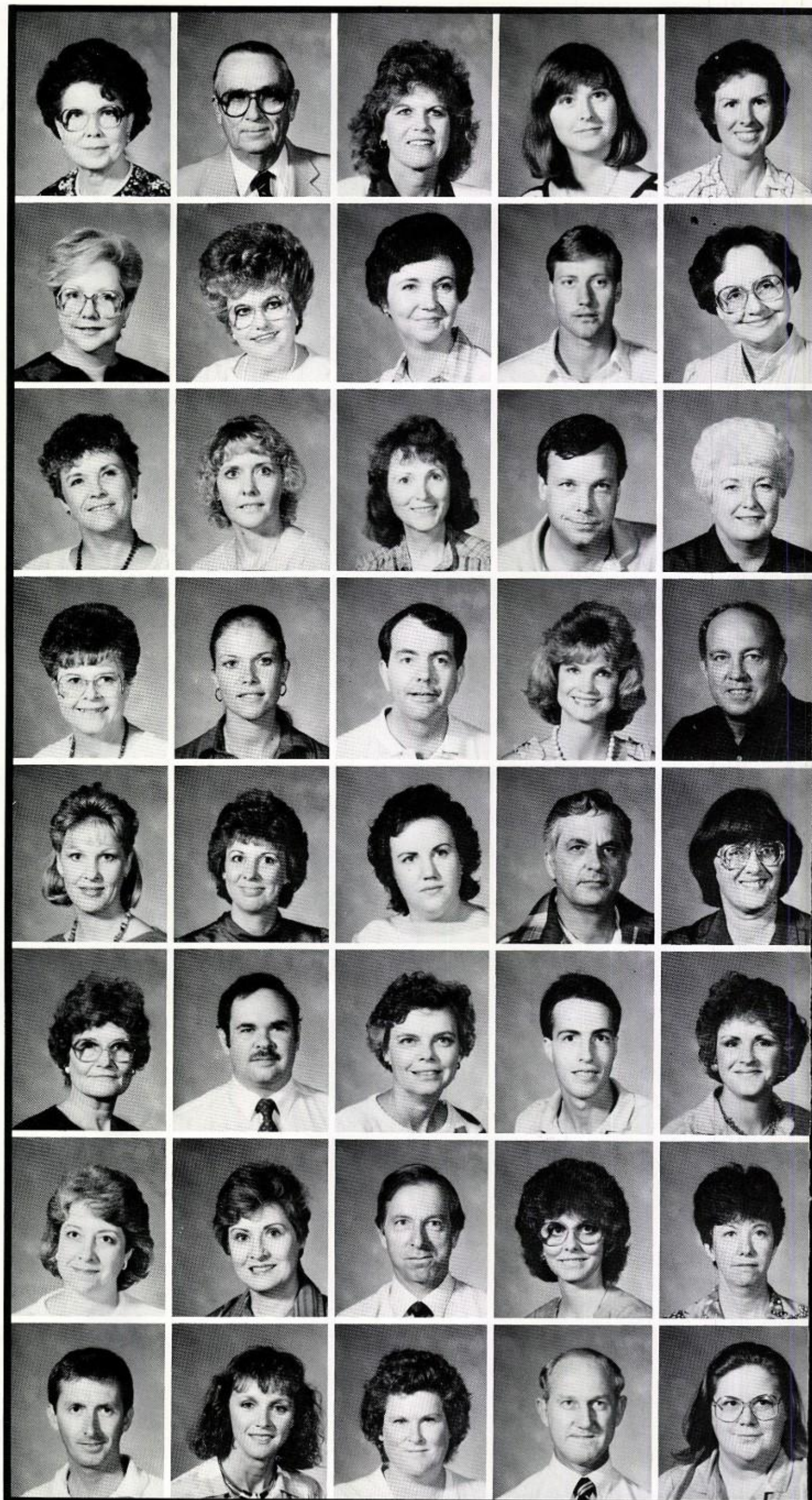
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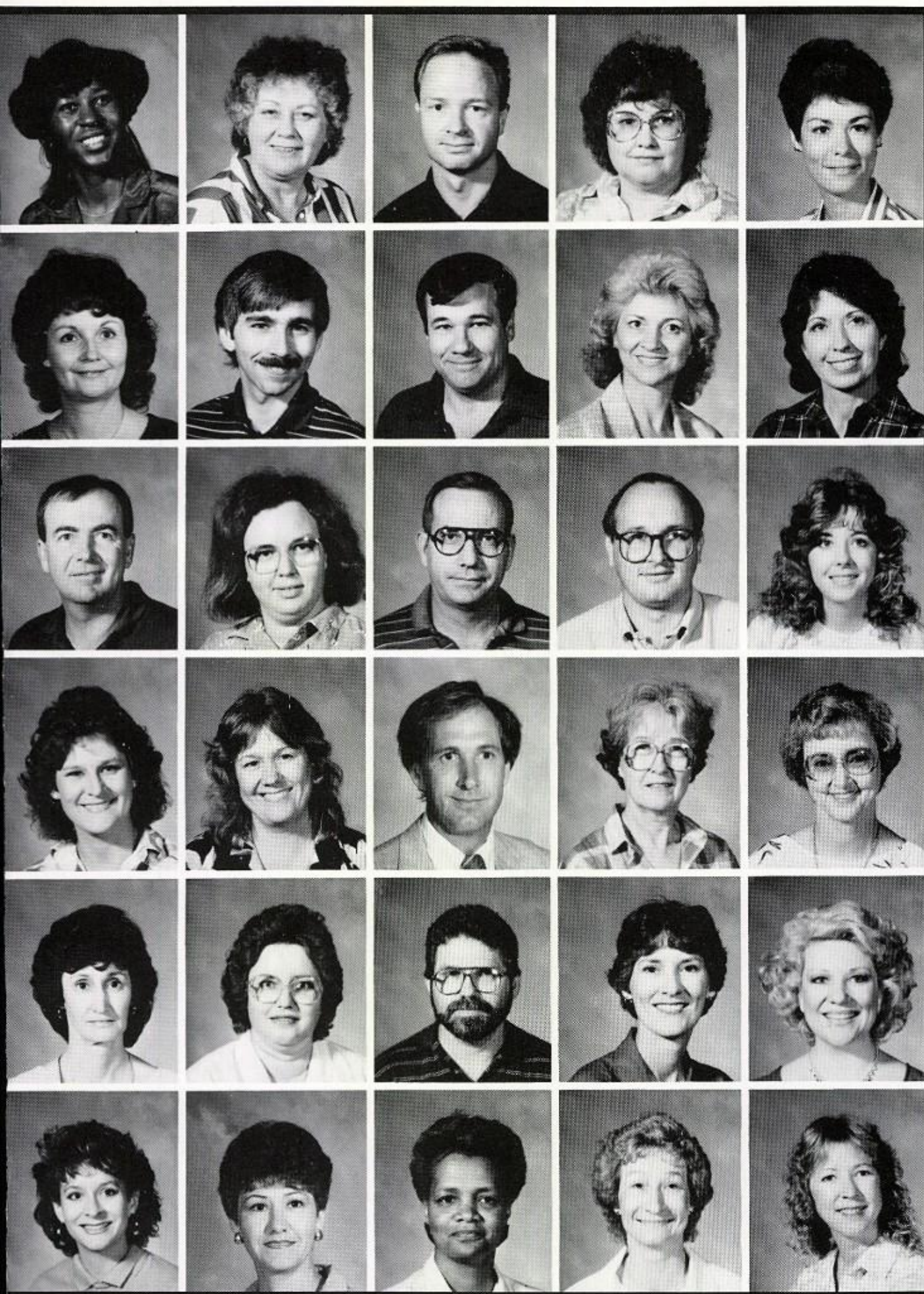
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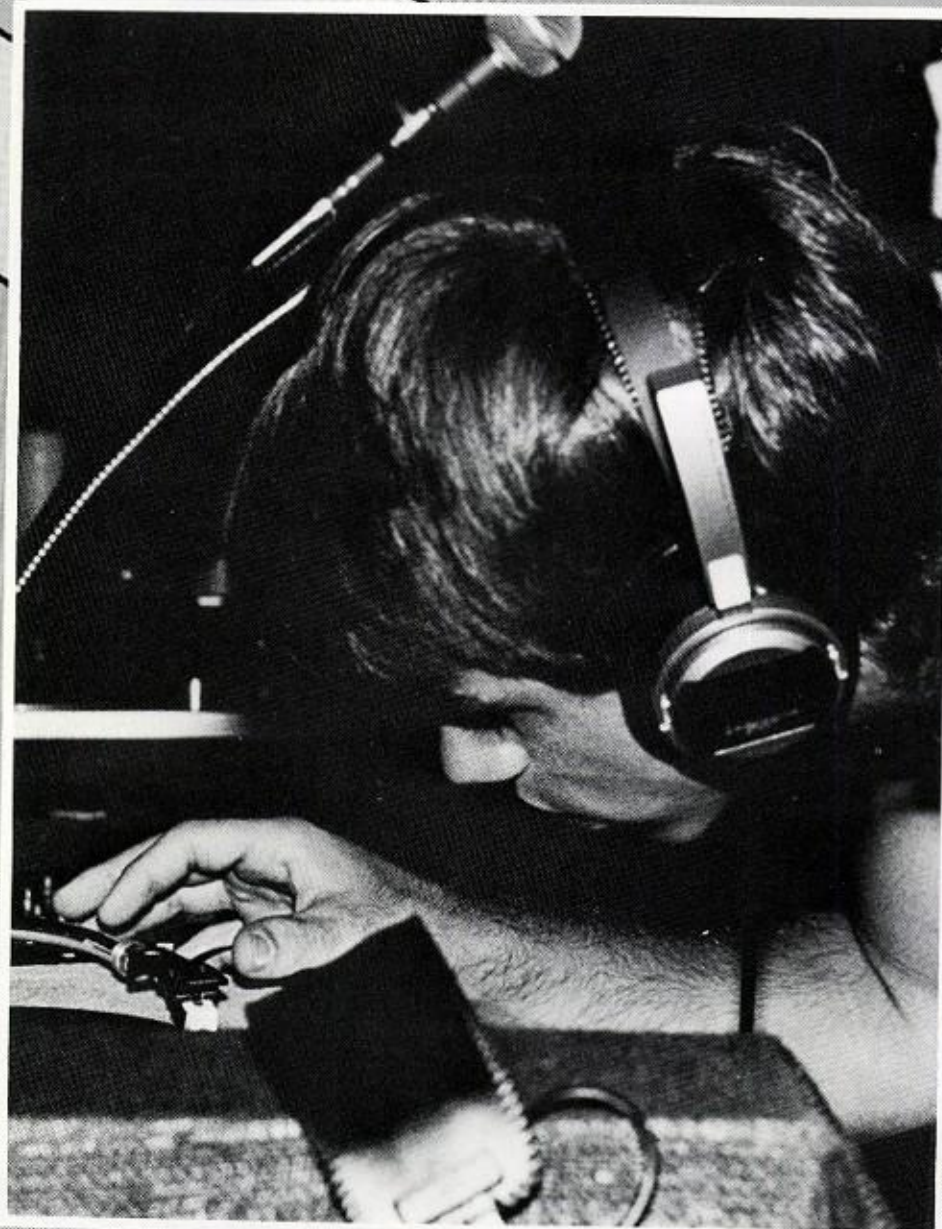
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SCHOOL BOARD: Clifton Hyman, Jr., Linda Harper, John Davis, Rodney Whiddon, Dan Jespersen, Bobby Fletcher.



Most every organization sponsors a school dance to raise funds. A club member is careful in playing everyone's favorite sounds. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Student Council is responsible for the Homecoming pep rally at Panther Stadium. Member Julie Doyle, senior, is one of the many who volunteer to "clown around."



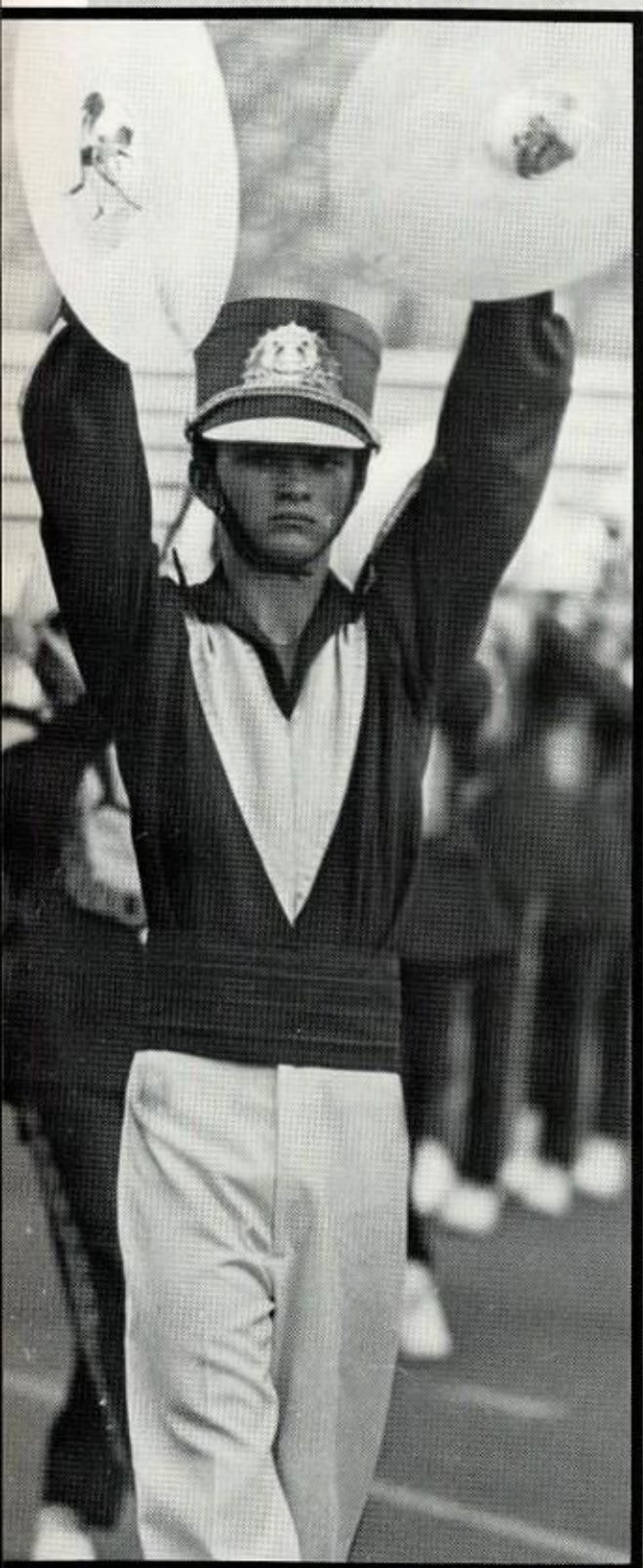


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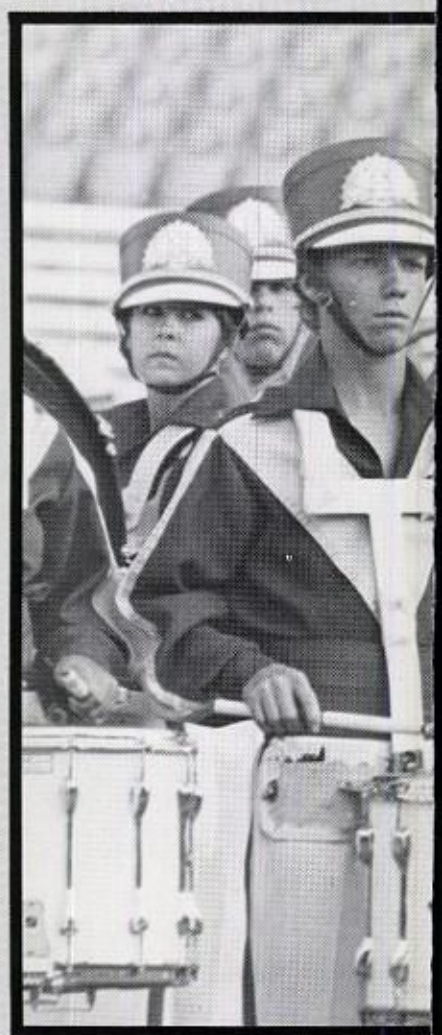
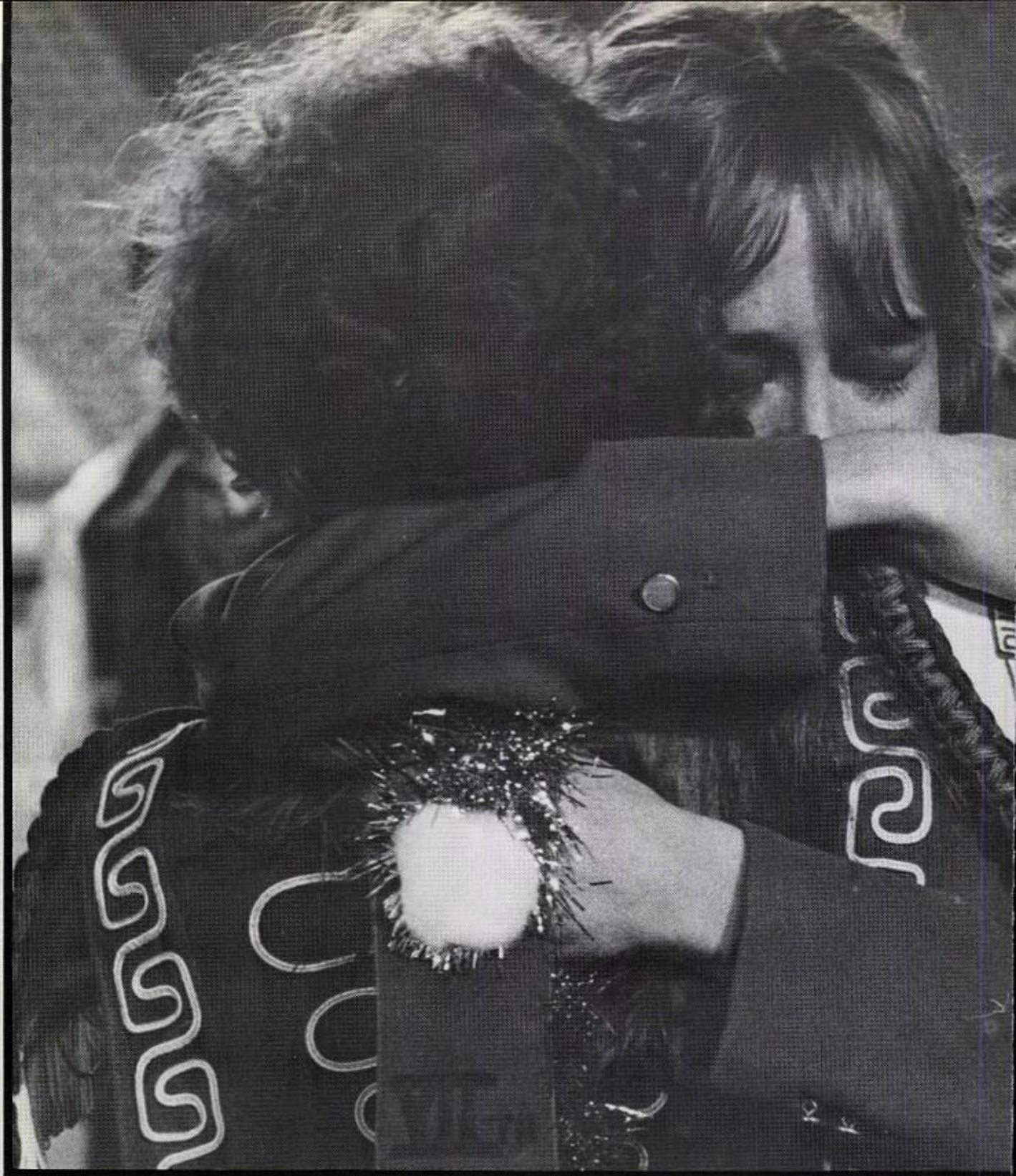
In order to have Christmas parties, classes and clubs hold canned food and gift drives for the needy. Firefighter Wayne Bibby seems enthusiastic about the outcome of the students' work. (Photo by Mike Freeman.)

After winning the seventh consecutive Parade of Champions, band members become emotional. Rhonda Dobbs receives a hug from Carey Matthews. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)



During the winning performance at the Mesquite regionals, Jason Whitson marches while playing the cymbals during "One Hand, One Heart." (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

The week before district, band members Rayla Morgan and LaShea Garlon get in some extra practice time in the auditorium parking lot. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Award winning feature twirler Melanie Mann warms up at an Austin high school field prior to the state marching contest. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)



Marching

Band selected best in state

It all started on a hot summer day. Freshmen were just learning how to march. Little did these rookies know, they were also going to learn to be the very best in the state of Texas.

But the road was a long one. On October 11, the band took district by defeating more than 20 bands from this area.

Later in the month they also won their seventh consecutive Parade of Champions at the Cotton Bowl.

On November 1, anxieties were high as memories of last year's loss at regionals brought fear into the minds of many participants. The loss had propelled the band to make a promise to themselves. "We would never

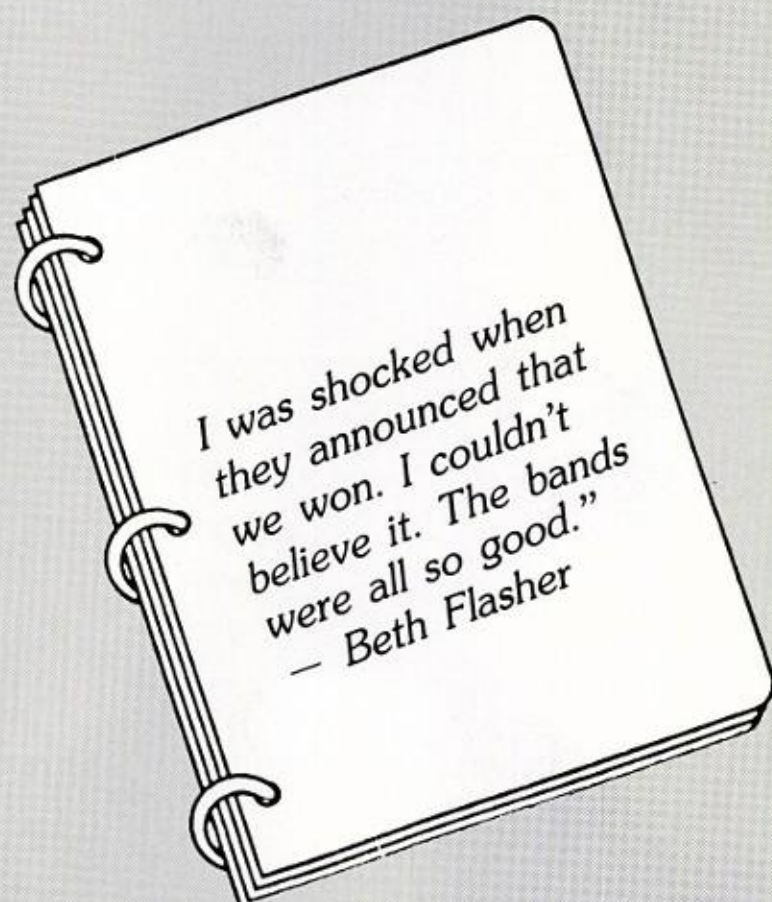
let it happen again," junior Beth Flasher said.

Winning regionals brought them one step closer to the state championship. After qualifying for the finals, there was a long wait for the performance that could bring the state title home to Duncanville.

Tension filled the air after a spine-tingling performance. The night of November 10 could only hold a long awaited state championship.

Finally, the announcements: 3A schools were announced first, then 4A. At last the minutes seemed to extend into hours. Before long there were only two schools left.

"Second place goes to Westfield High School... First place is Duncanville High School!"



Percussionists Lars Huttar, Mark Pittman, Jessica Newcomb and Kristy Fletcher demonstrate perfection during the drum feature "Cachaca." (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

Cheering

Cheerleaders win awards

Making high school cheerleader was a big accomplishment for the eight freshman cheerleaders. But they didn't stop there.

The freshman squad competed in the National Cheerleader Regionals and were named division champions. This honor won the girls and their sponsor, Janice Rogers, a trip to Orlando, Florida, to compete in the national competition where they placed eighth.

"They were competing against the top three percent of the nation's best cheerleading squads. This is a very big honor and the first time a squad from Duncanville has made it to the top ten," Rogers said.

But the freshman squad was

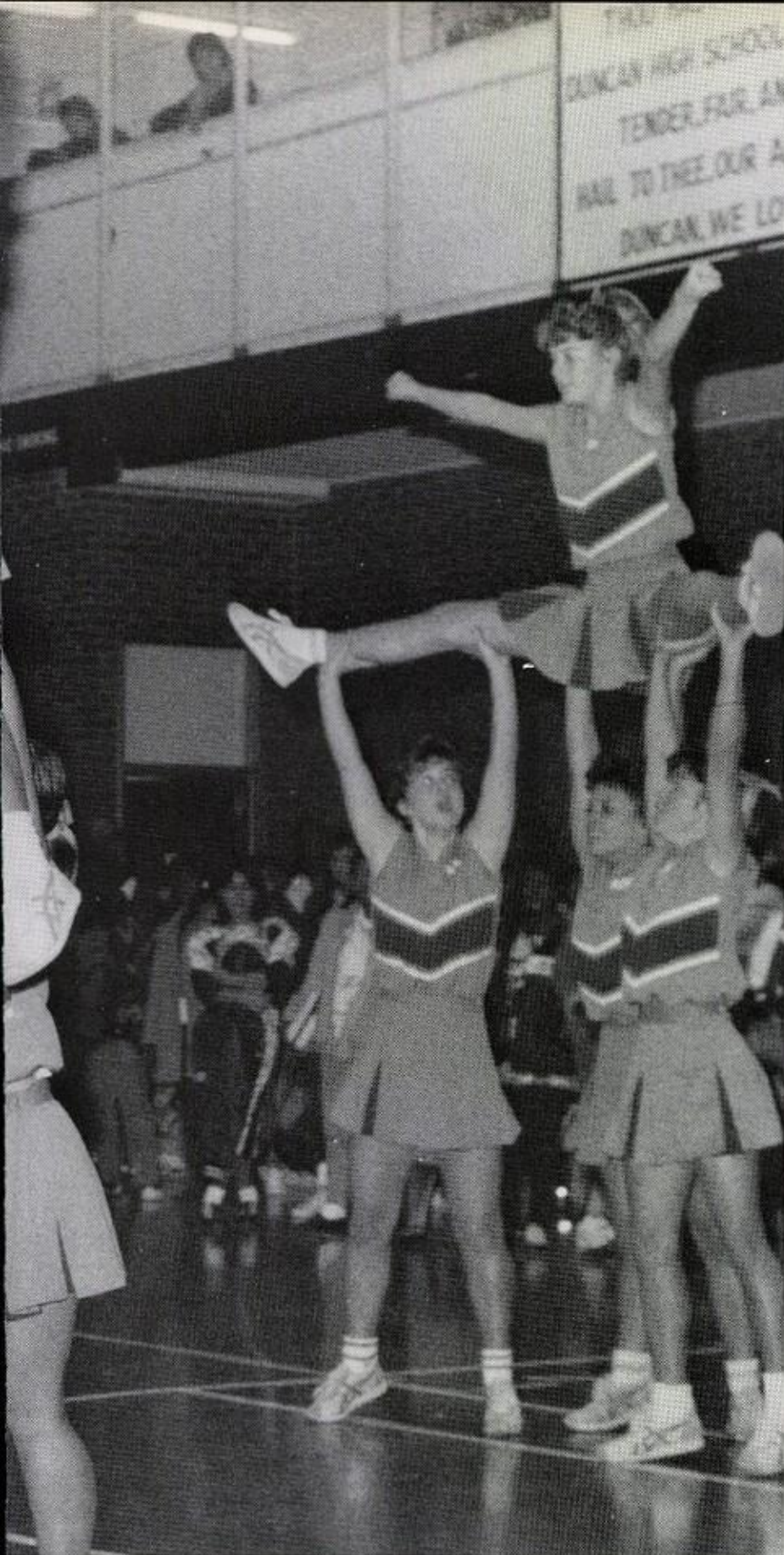
not the only group to win awards for the ability to perform. In August, the varsity squad went to summer camp at Southern Methodist University. They brought home an award of excellence and two spirit sticks.

The J.V., freshman and varsity squads were very supportive of all sports. Lots of extra time was dedicated to the raising of spirits by the cheerleaders. They provided the school with spirit signs, pep rallies, and breakthrough sign for the football team. They also decorated the locker room.

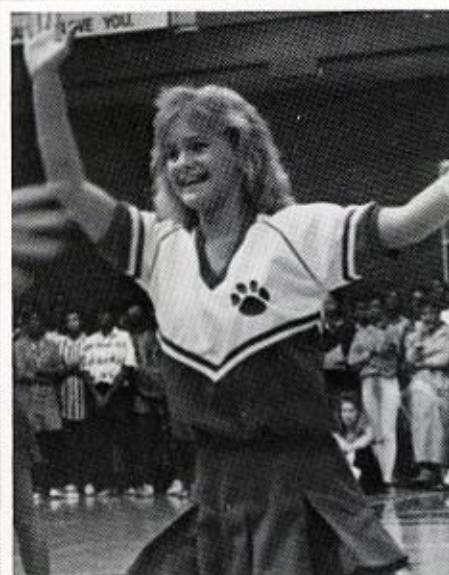
The cheerleaders also showed their support at football, basketball, baseball, soccer games, and the Homecoming community pep rally.

"I've made some of my closest friends through cheerleading. The closeness among all of us is something I'll never forget!" — **Traci Scott.**





Freshman cheerleaders perform their award winning routine at the basketball pep rally.



J.V. cheerleader Deanna Thompson ends a cheer with a smile at a football pep rally.



Reminiscing the days events, varsity cheerleaders Traci Scott, Rhonda Hughes and Rene Peek carry the spirit signs to the new stadium for the Homecoming game.

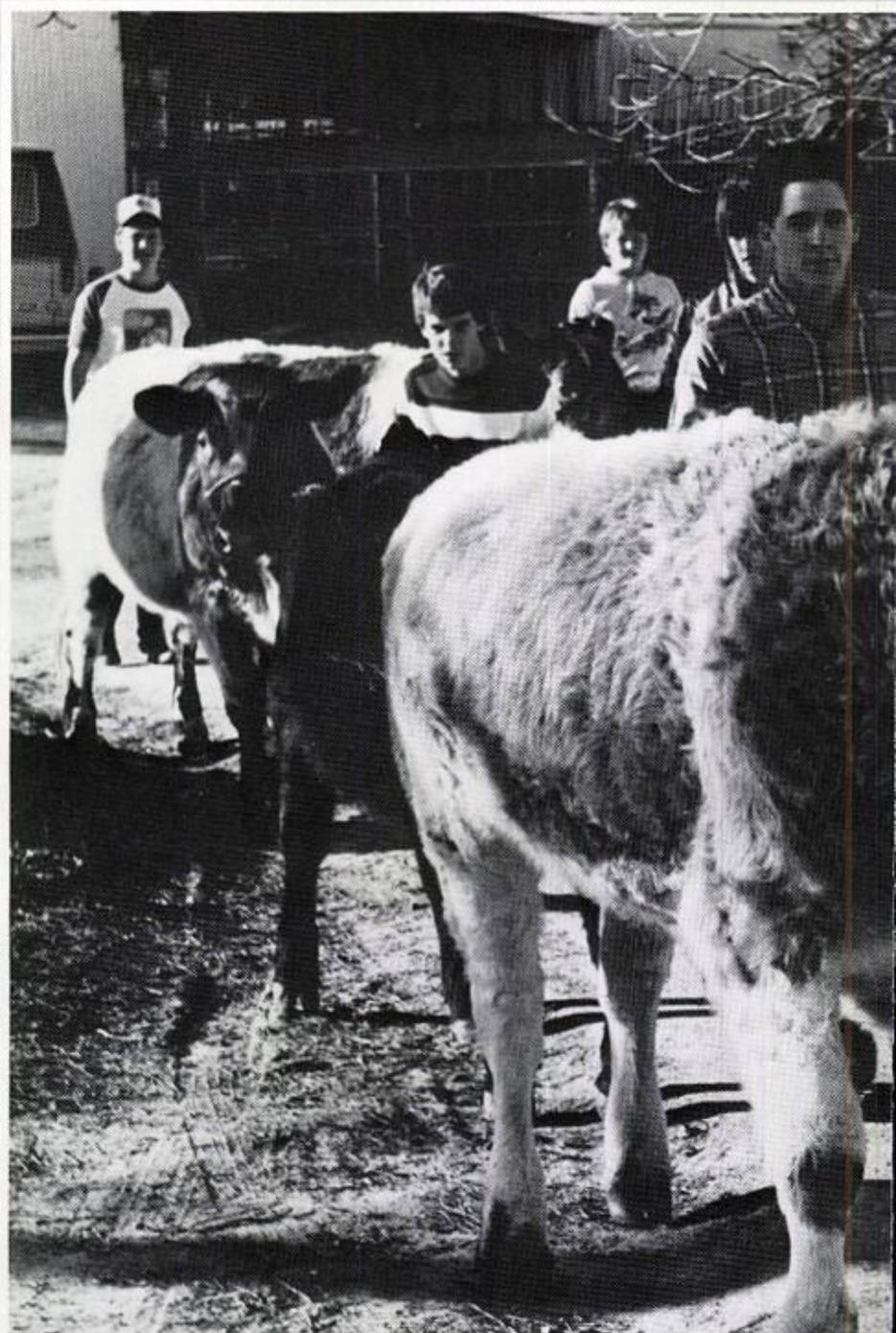


Joining the stands during a pep rally, the junior varsity cheerleaders join arms for the alma mater.

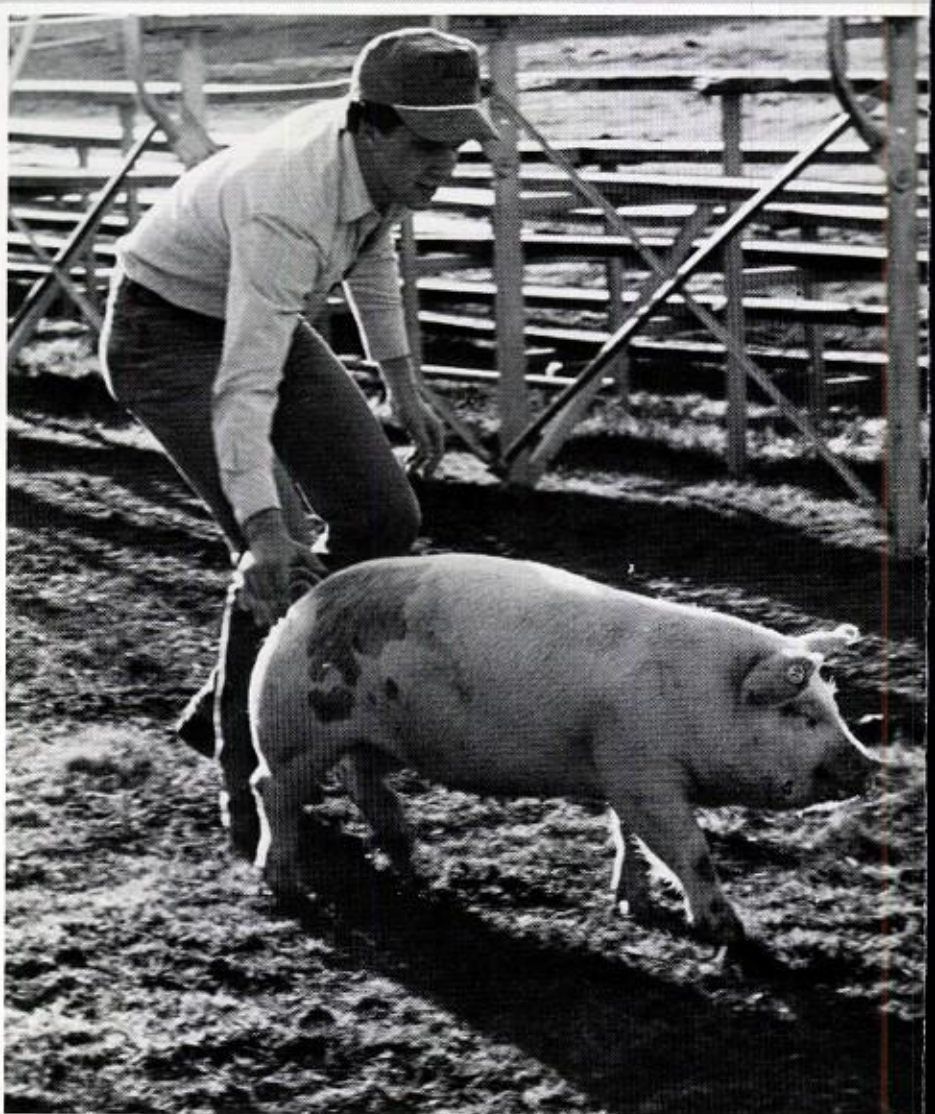
As the sun sets, FFA students are still tending to their animals' needs at the Ag center on Cockrell Hill Road. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



Walking her simmental steer, Dawn Johnson leads the way for other students and their animals. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



FFA President Todd Johnson gives his hog its daily exercise by chasing it around the grounds. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)





Farming

FFA teaches leadership

Ropers, Wranglers, cowboy hats, and pickup trucks. This is what most people think of when Ag is mentioned. Of course, all of these items have become trademarks, but there is a lot more than Waylon Jennings on these guys minds.

The Future Farmers of America students spend many hours of the day caring for their animals. These students raise all types of pigs, sheep and cattle. Each animal must be given care to enhance its chances of capturing a prize at a show. Giving this kind of care is no easy task.

The barns stay open seven days a week. The Ag students also work during the holidays.

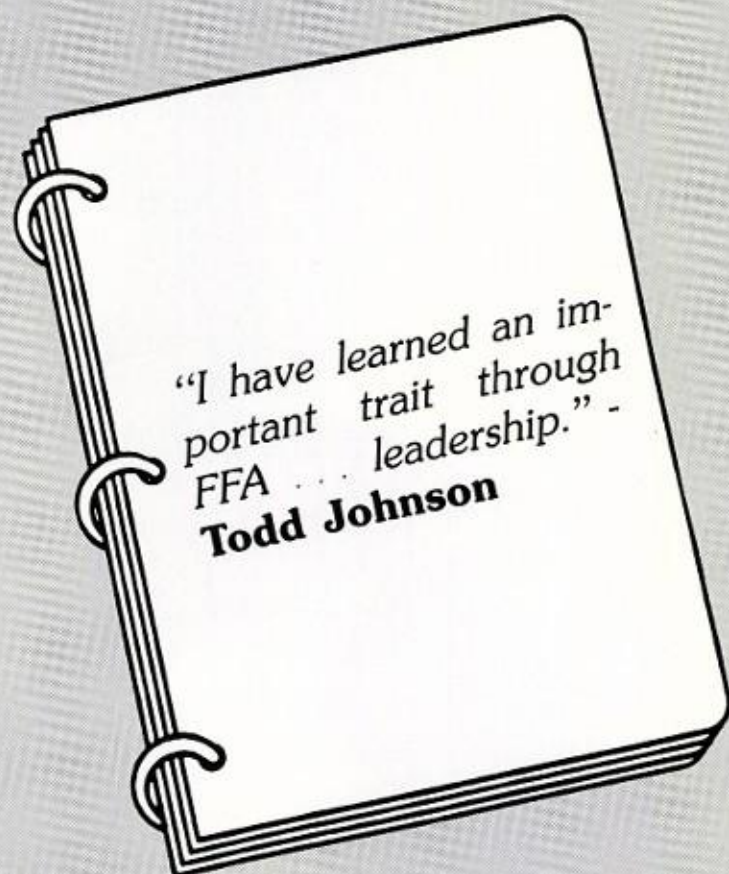
"The animals don't recognize

holidays so neither do we," senior FFA member Julie Grace said.

There are many responsibilities that an FFA student must learn to handle. The Agricultural program is training its students to become efficient farmers.

There are many, however, who do not plan to enter an agricultural field of work in the future. So one might ask if all the work they do is wasted. The Ag students enjoy what they do and learn things that will be useful in any field of life.

Shows are the part of Ag that make all the hard work count. The students attended shows in Fort Worth and the annual Quadrangle, where they captured many ribbons.



Sophomore Ag student Tara Richey walks one of her sheep around the grounds. (Photo by Michael Jackson)

After the announcement of a first place finish at the state marching contest, Kristi Erhart gives Bridgette Bounds a hug of relief. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



Shelly Hudson, Kimbarly Toten and Julie Hamphill practice in shade during summer band practice. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)



Singing the Alma Mater, Middy Ohlenbush holds a KISS FM Panther bumper sticker at a pep rally. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

During the state marching preliminaries Katie Hubner concentrates on a near perfect performance. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)





Waving Flags swing to perfection

Hot summer days. Four hour practices. Sore arms. This may not sound glamorous, but this hard work showed in the entertaining half-time shows in which the Flag Corps contributed greatly.

The girls also attended a week long camp in June at which they learned many new techniques. The color guard/rifle camp held at UTA lasted from eight in the morning until nine at night for five days.

The Flag Corps was also a part of the annual Fourth of July parade in Duncanville. But on August 4, every member was put to the test. The girls began

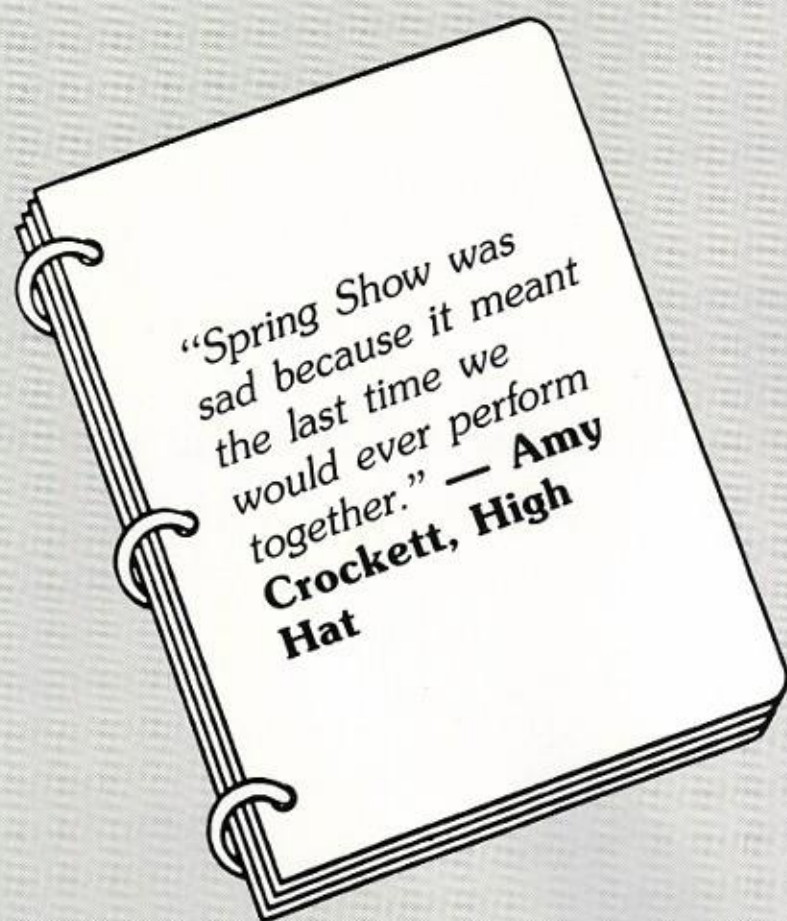
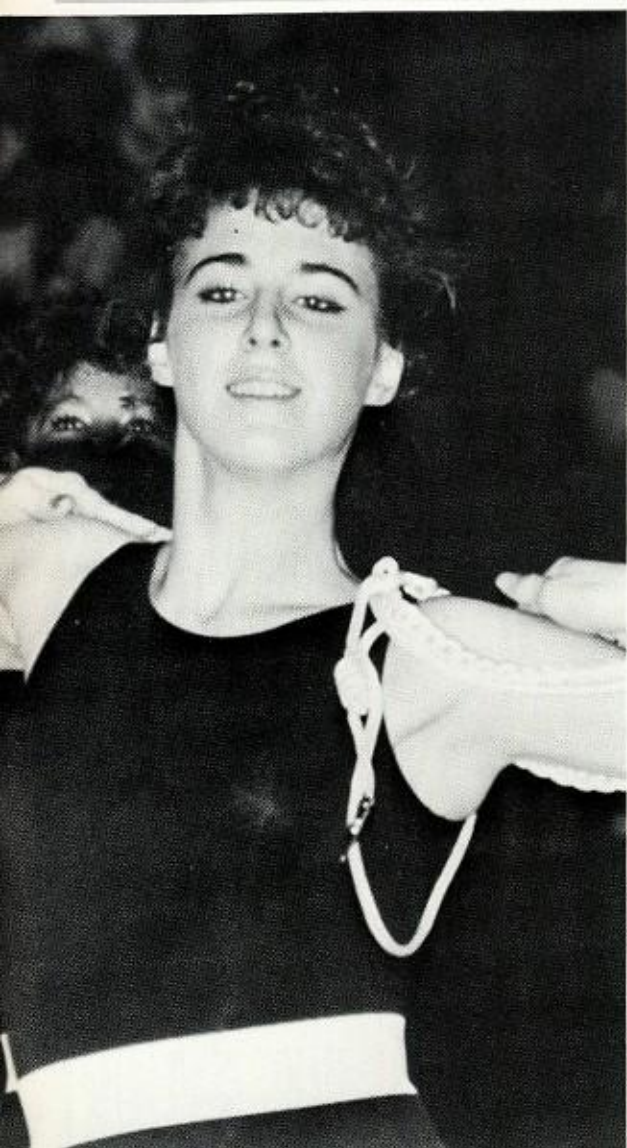
summer band practice, which was held outside in ninety degree weather. They practiced four days a week from seven to eleven in the morning.

The thirty-eight member squad, under the direction of Brian Merrill, worked long and hard with the band and High Hats. Hard work and determination rewarded the show band as they were honored with the title of "best 5A high school band in Texas."

Captains of the Corps were Letty Flores and Aimee Jordan. Lieutenants were Kristi Earheart, Christina Griffin, Stephanie Trimuar and Melissa Wallen.

"After all the hard work we put into performances, it paid off when we captured the state championship!"
— **Kristi Robertson.**

After being awarded her third lanyard, Corina McNeil dances proudly. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



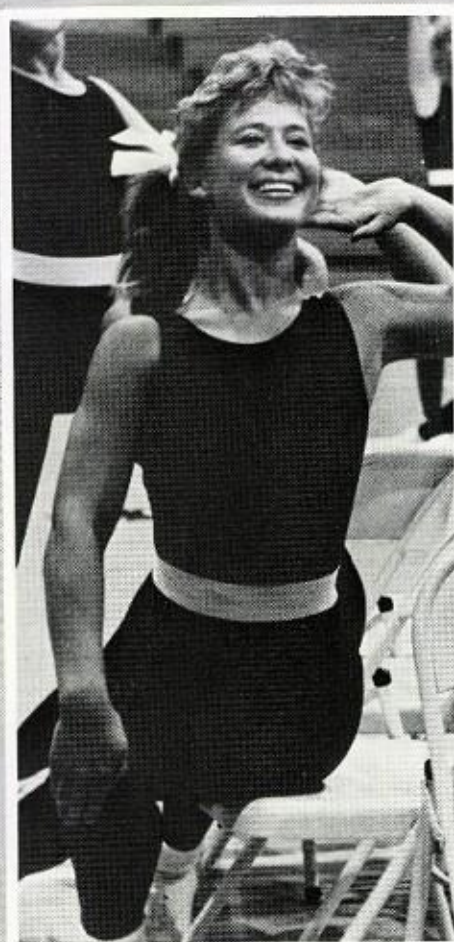
Waiting for the beginning of the music, Co-Captain Deborah Daniels nervously stands at attention during the first football pep rally. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)





Before the State Marching Contest, Lillie Davis, Lieutenant Kim McCommas, and Kim Putnam say the Lord's Prayer, a tradition that the High Hats do before each performance.

Smiling at the audience, Leslie Arnold and fellow High Hats complete a routine during Show-Off Night. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Dancing

Practice makes perfect

While everyone else was baking in the sun, the High Hats were preparing for their second performance at the Miss Texas Pageant.

In addition, only three weeks of vacation were left before summer band practice began in August.

For the first time co-captains were a part of the officer squad. Captains Deborah Daniels and Kristen Bringewald proved their equal talents throughout the year.

Lieutenants were Amy Whittern, Susan Whittern, Melinda Eury, Jan Swecker and Kim McCommas.

Director Cindy English motivated the girls to do their very best and to be proud of being a High Hat.

Being a High Hat meant hours of practice after school for football season. It was well worth the

hard work and dedication when the High Hats became the first drill team to be a part of a marching band to win the state title.

Basketball season brought more practice. Sometimes the girls would stay until after five o'clock to perfect for a halftime performance.

Ending basketball season with yet more practice for the annual "Spring Show" brought thoughts of both sadness and joy.

"It was sad because it meant it would be the last time we would ever perform together," Amy Crockett, senior, said.

"I looked forward to Spring Show because it was a chance for us to show our dance ability," Lisa Dewey, senior, said.

As the tears flowed, the senior High Hats took their last bow.



Tears of joy are shed by High Hat Jana Attaway as the band and Flag Corps celebrate the seventh consecutive win at the Parade of Champions. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Hours before the State Marching Contest Kristen Bringewald and Jimmy Jackson watch for last minute improvements. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Supporting

Community gets involved

They come from every walk of life. Some are parents of Duncanville students, some have children who have graduated, and others have no children. These are the community members who support our school system and its activities. School board members volunteered their time to speak to classes, and others gave their spare time to night and weekend activities.

Band Booster parents sold spirit towels at football games and Hoopster Boosters distribut-

ed towels donated by a local bank.

Leslie Flanery, Hoopster Booster, said their organization was a great success. "We have an outstanding basketball program in Duncanville I.S.D. and our group felt that it was important for the community to show support for the basketball players and coaches," she said.

The time, energy and effort of all the parents and community figures was greatly appreciated by Duncanville students.



Mrs. Billie Walker, High on Life sponsor, devotes a great deal of time to students.

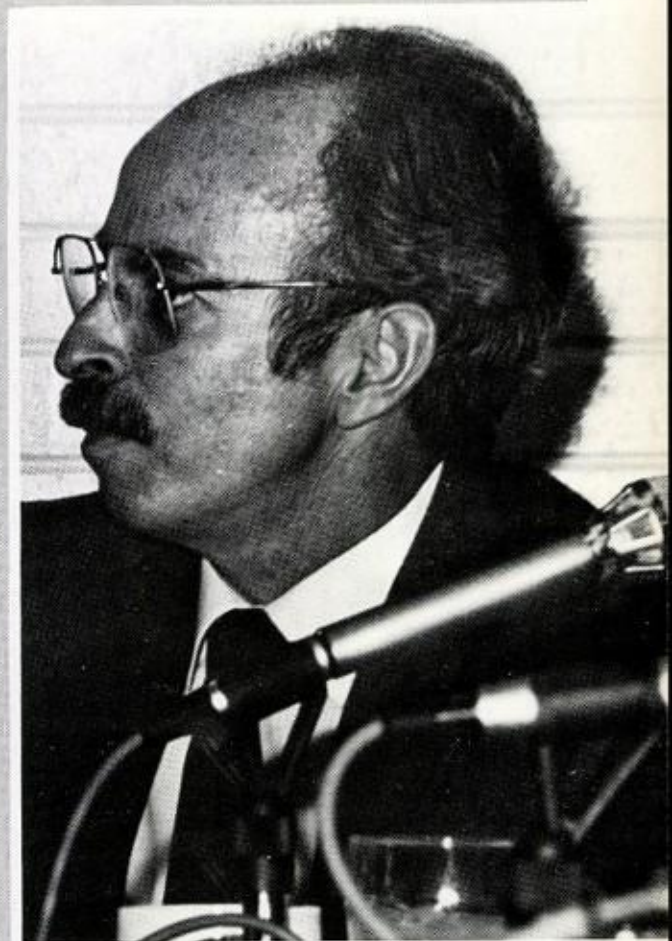


Mrs. Brenda Brown, school board member, presents awards to the Future Homemakers of America.

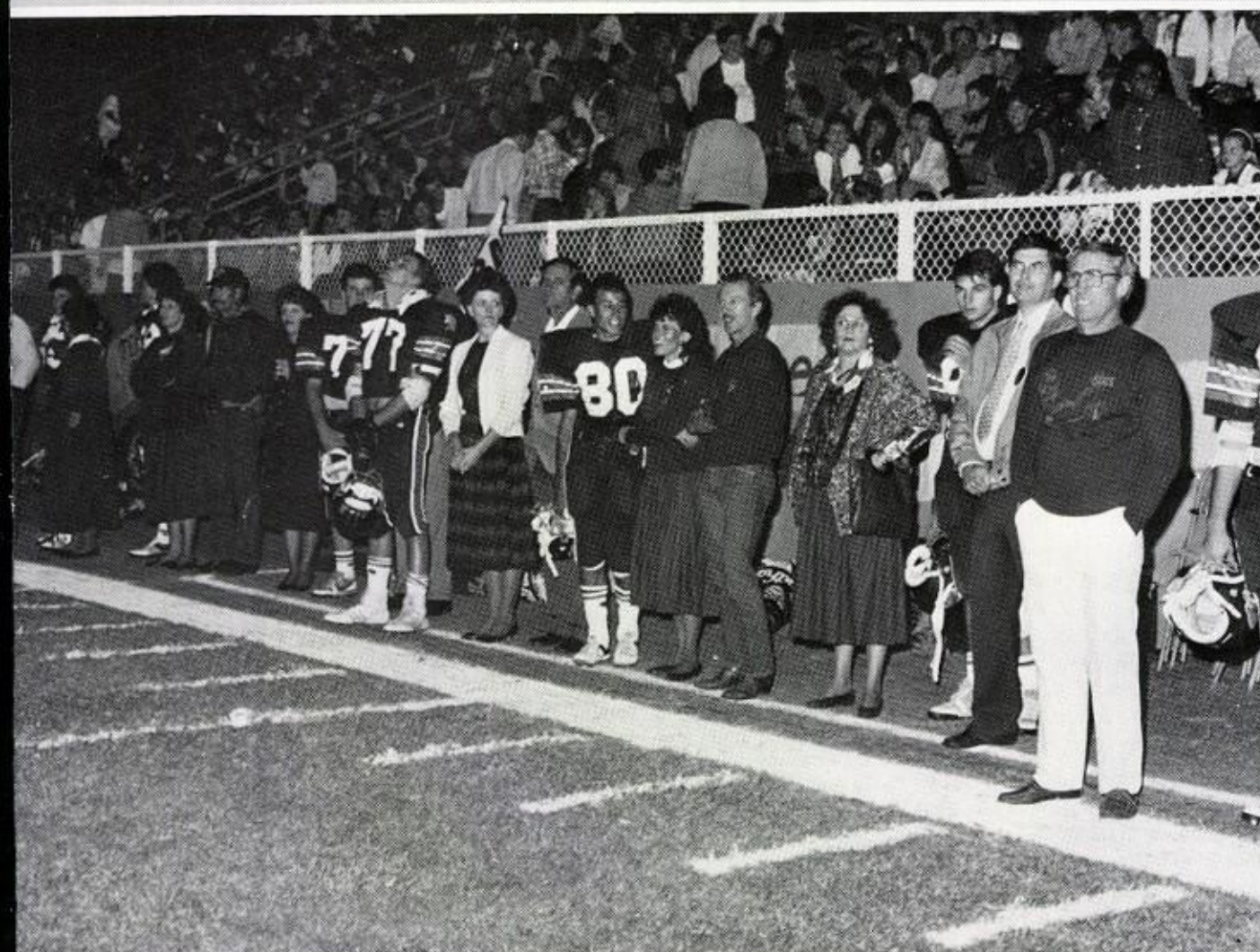


Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crawford and Mrs. Leslie Flanery distribute spirit towels to the fans during a varsity basketball game. (Photo by Michael Jackson)

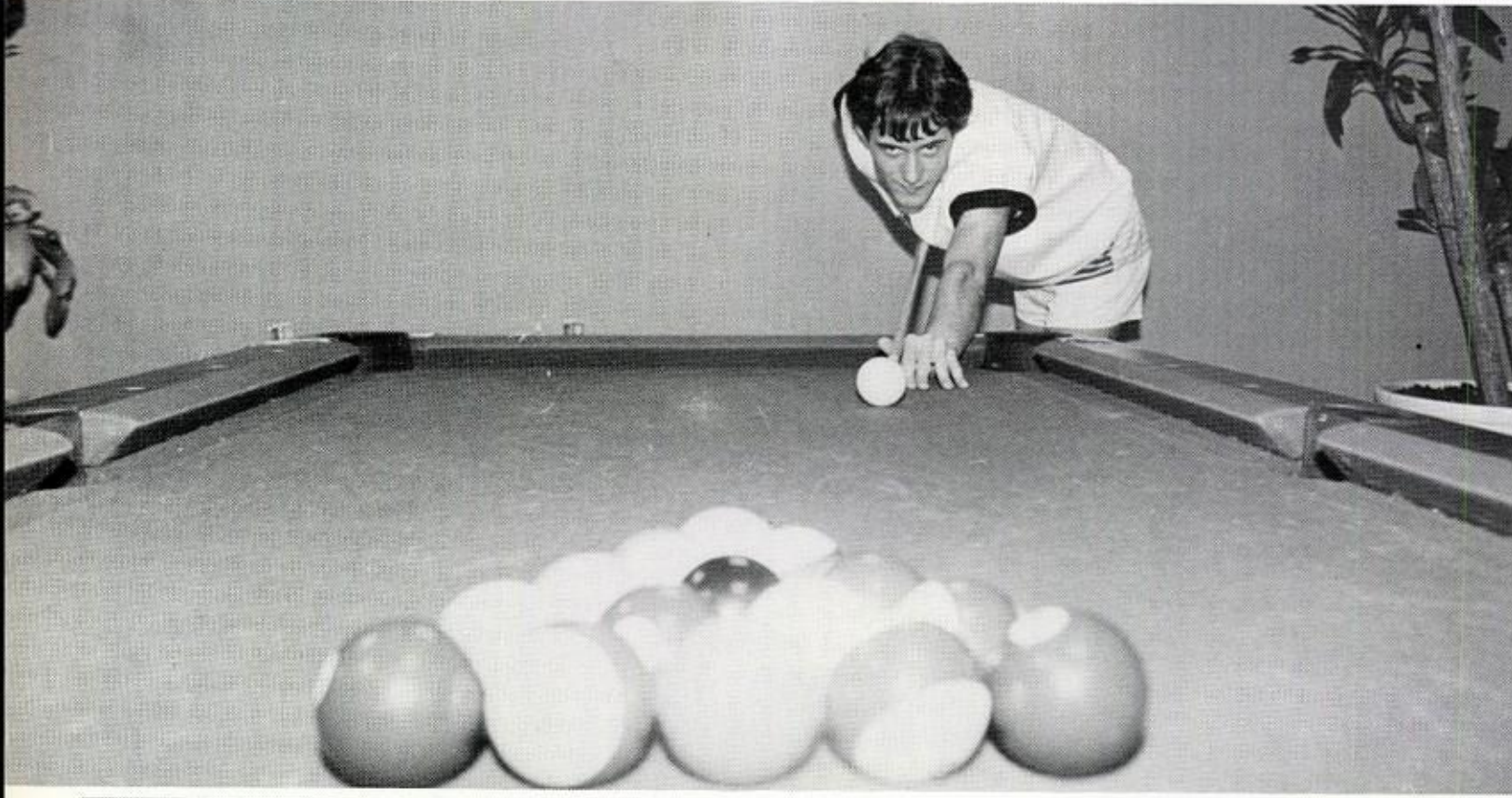
School Board member John Davis gives his opinion on drug testing during a board meeting.



Varsity football players and their parents wait to be recognized during pre-game activities of the Irving game.



While staying at the Capitol Marriot in Austin, Andreas Engel relaxes after a day of classes at U.T.



Typesetting can be difficult if a writer's handwriting is poor. Mark Harmon helps Deron Bauman read a story for "Panther Prints."



"Perspectives" editor Clare Bundy and staff writer Deron Bauman proofread copy fresh from the typesetter and processor.



Writing

Staff has rewarding year

“What happened to my exacto?” one students shrieks.

“I know I wrote that headline.” another yells.

In room 20 students can be heard speaking a journalist language known only to “Panther Prints” staff members. After two of the most successful years in the schools history, this year was no exception.

Editor Jeanne Acton was named High School Journalist of the year for Texas. Receiving individual Tops in Texas awards were Clare Bundy, Billy Whitson and Michael Jackson. Billy also won nationally in sports writing. Michael captured first in photography nationally.

Before the awards could be won, work on the newspaper had to be done. Sunday afternoons before the paper was published were spent at Del and Murry’s (the Pulliam) house. Corrections, headlines being written, and of course pasting

down the columns that would all look like a newspaper when completed had to be done.

During football season a third of the time was spent talking about Friday night’s game. Then it was time for the Cowboy game.

Halftime of the game also brought halftime for working on the paper. It was time to fill up. Murry made onion dip, Clare brought her Stauffers, Billy walked to the store to buy Jenni Harris and Michelle Brown ice cream, and then there were always trips to about every fast food place in Duncanville.

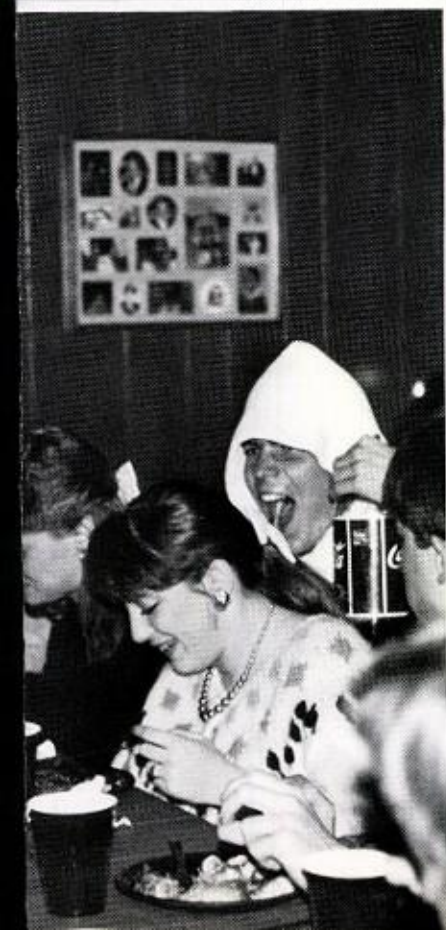
Being on the staff was also a learning experience. Skills the students learned should help them pursue careers in journalism.

But part of being a “Panther Prints” member is knowing how to have fun. Whether it is Billy Whitson playing golf in Murry’s yard or Jeanne and her beak. At work and play the staffers know how to have fun.



During Christmas staff writer Brian Porter plays Santa Claus at Red Bird Mall for a story. Seated on his lap is All-State soccer player Kelli Greene.

Both publication staffs enjoy a progressive dinner. Craig Douglas, Angie McKinney, Michelle Giammusso and Billy Whitson share a few laughs during the main course.



Singing

Voices capture awards

The choral department captured many honors throughout the school year. Twenty-four students were placed in the all-district choir and competed for all region honors in late October.

The department was comprised of four performing groups. The Vocalaires, girls pop ensemble, prepared arrangements of mostly top 40 hits. A favorite arrangement of this group was a medley of selections by the Supremes.

Consisting of mostly underclassmen, the concert choir prepared academic choral music for UIL contests and concerts. In ensemble contests, the concert choir received a first division rating. Acappella choir also had an outstanding year of competition

and concerts.

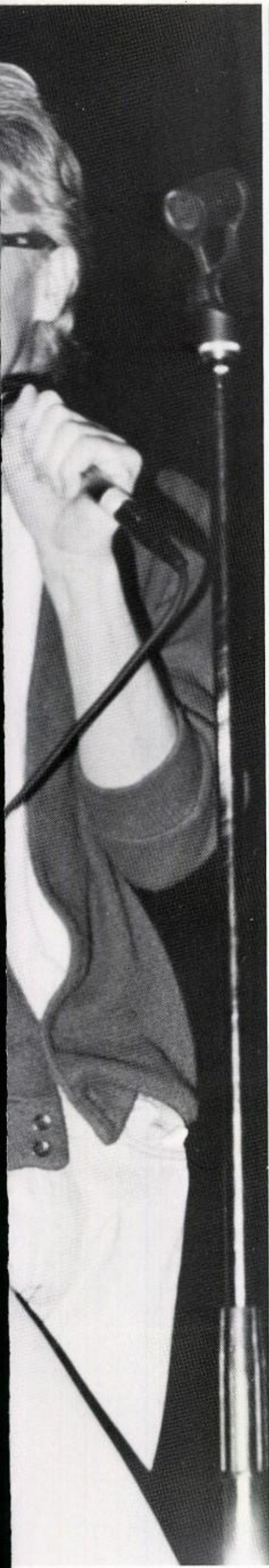
Excellent productions by the Swingers were highlighted at their annual Spring Show. The Swingers performed in such programs as the Valentine Coronation and Puttin' on the Hits.

In May, the choral department journeyed to the Texas Hill Country to participate in the River City Choral Festival.

Through choir and Swingers, many lasting friendships were made and memories acquired. Todd Lewis, member of the Swingers, felt the time spent each day with other Swingers changed his senior year.

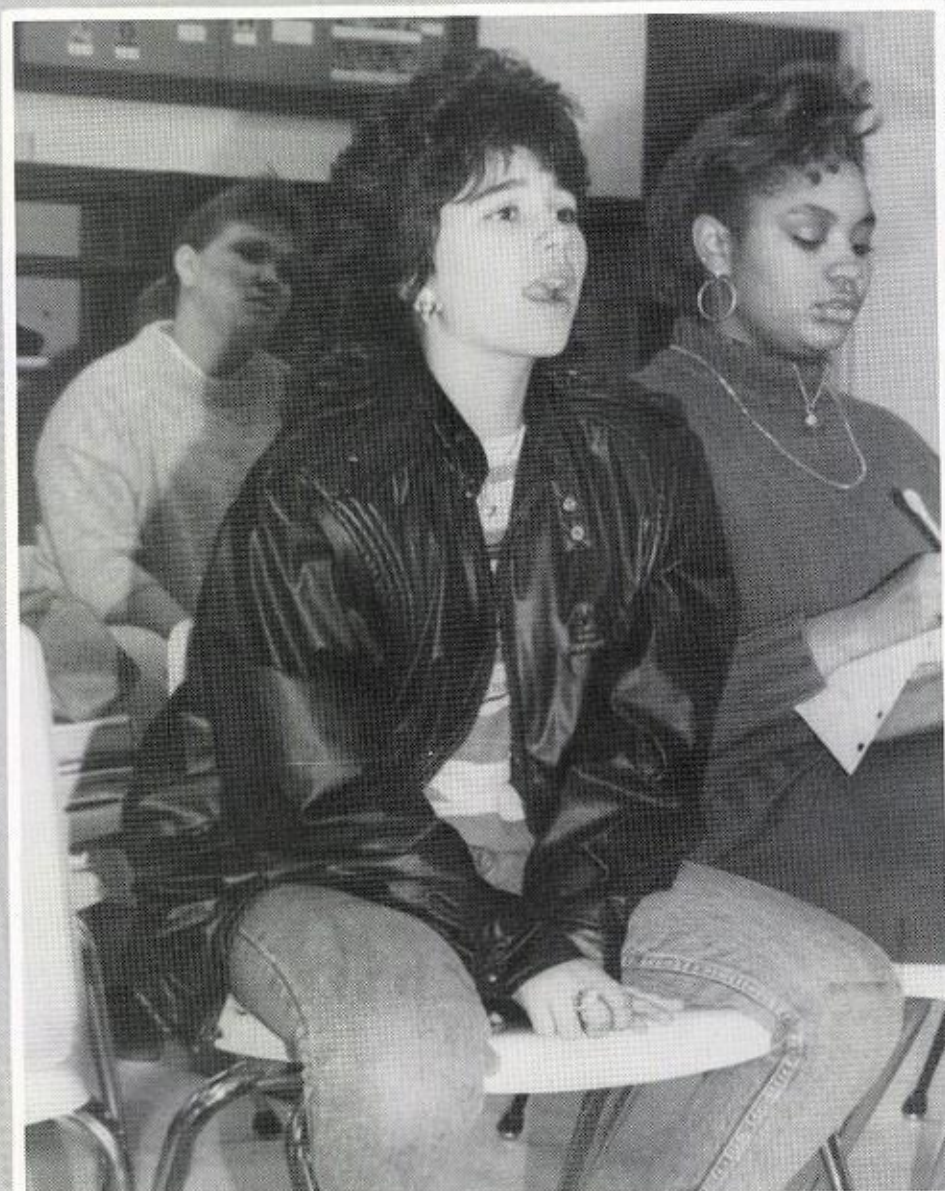
"Any day I was feeling down and depressed, I would spend fourth period with the Swingers and the rest of the day would go great!" he said.





Strutting his musical talent, senior Todd Lewis sings to the best of his ability during the Valentine Coronation. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Swingers Rick Crouch, Pat Gover, Bobby Broughton, James Harris and Brent Bounds rehearse during fourth period Swinger class. (Photo by Letty Flores.)



Dr. Randy Lofgren smiles to encourage the best performances from his students. (Photo by Kevin Smith.)

Amy Jakova and Christal Thomas warm up their vocal chords during choir. (Photo by Steve Smart.)

Learning

Students gain techniques

From Austin to SMU, students found various ways to improve their skills in their extracurricular activities.

During June the newspaper staff attended workshops sponsored by the Interscholastic League Press Conference. The University of Texas housed the staff members as they listened to various teachers explain the "ins" and "outs" of high school publications. Adviser Mrs. Mary Pulliam taught classes at various workshops around the state during the summer.

Also during June, the High Hat officers attended camp at SMU, where they were awarded the Sweepstakes Award.

The 40 member squad of the flag corps attended camp at UTA. They learned how to carry themselves as they should while

marching and performing at the same time.

While dancing in front of a large T.V. audience, the High Hats learned to act as professionals during the Miss Texas Pageant. They went through a long hot T.V. rehearsal. And they also danced with professionals who respected the teams' talents.

Student Council Officers attended workshops around the state, such as Mo-Ranch in Hill Country. The officers learned how to communicate with the students as well as get along with the principal.

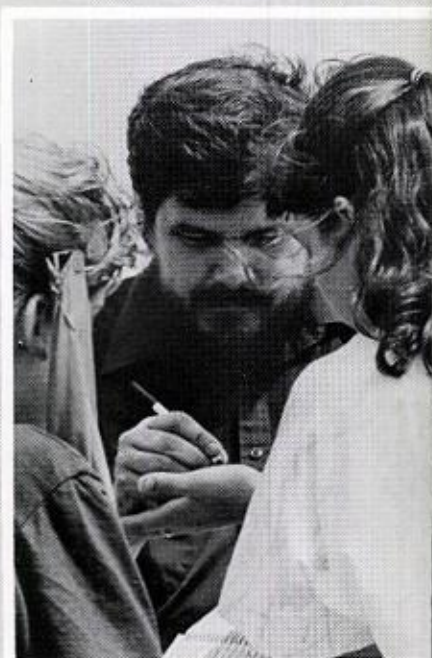
All the groups who attended workshops were successful in their fields of competition.

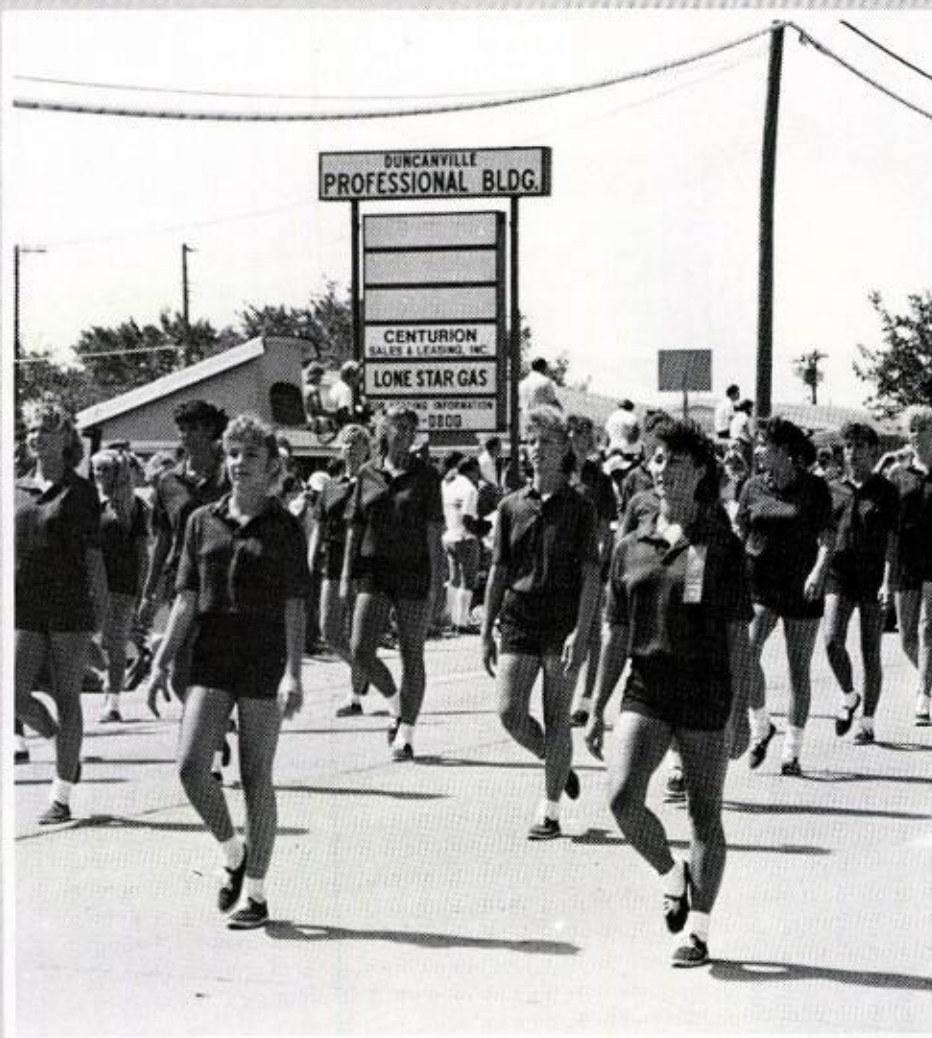
"The time was well worth it," said senior High Hat Mary Malone.



To have what it takes to be the best band in Texas, students begin marching practices in the August heat. Marchers perform in small groups on the auditorium parking lot.

Sometimes there's just nothing better to write on when you're on the practice field. Mr. Brian Merrill illustrates a maneuver on the hand of a flag corps member.





After the officers return from camp, the High Hats make their first official performance of the year at the fourth of July parade. Junior Lori Lund wears the blue ribbon she won at practice.

Journalism workshops are not all work and no play. "Panther Prints" artist Andreas Engel becomes part of a creative design in the elevator of the Austin Marriot. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



For the second consecutive year, High Hats spend a week in July practicing and performing at the Miss Texas Pageant. The girls performed every night, including the Saturday show which was televised state-wide.

She-Man team member Ginger Cooke reaches for Robin Brimingham's flag of the Annihilators Incorporated. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Itramural player Bill Svehlak rushes for a first down with style. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



Senior She-Man quarterback, Julie Doyle, tries to break through the Annihilators' defense in the championship game. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Senior Cory Hoffman prepares to catch the ball during a team intramural practice.



Playing

Teacher saves intramural

Once a year, the girls traded in their Liz Claiborne outfits, Guess jeans and Laura Ashley dresses for cleats, dirt, and matching uniforms. Twelve girls teams and eight guys teams took the field for an "interesting" two months of intramural football.

Once a week, each team played others in their bracket, leaving much practice time. (Which was often needed.) Games were played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons behind the fieldhouse.

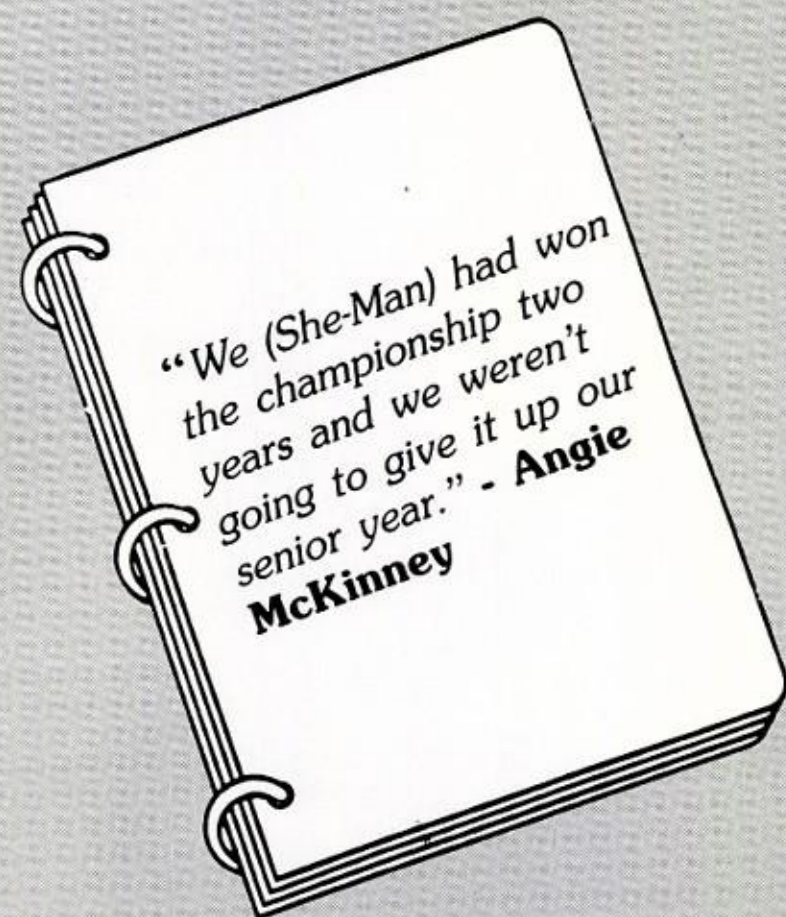
Ms. Svalberg, chemistry teacher, took intramurals into her own hands when she learned they were going to be eliminated. (Which was a considerable task since she did not know the

shape of a football!) Schedules, referees, conflicts and coaches' meetings were all taken care of by Svalberg.

"Ms. Svalberg is more than just a chemistry teacher to me," She-Man member Amy Whittern said. "Besides being a great friend, she's an organized sponsor!"

Many conflicts arose with game schedulings such as the Senior Talent Show, High Hat Spring Show, the Prom and Coronation practice. After many delays, the championship games were finally played.

Two all-senior girls teams made the championship. In the final game, the She-Man beat the Annihilators Inc. 27-14. The Doobie Brothers emerged as the boys intramural champions.



She-Man running back Julie Brady sprints towards the first down marker as counselor-referee Ted Thomas looks on.

Working

Students use job skills

With over 1,500 high school students involved in vocational education, the department felt the need to keep the classes up with the latest developments. An advisory council met and reviewed the department and suggestions were made for new equipment. A \$20,000 typesetter was purchased along with a new press for the Printing Trades students.

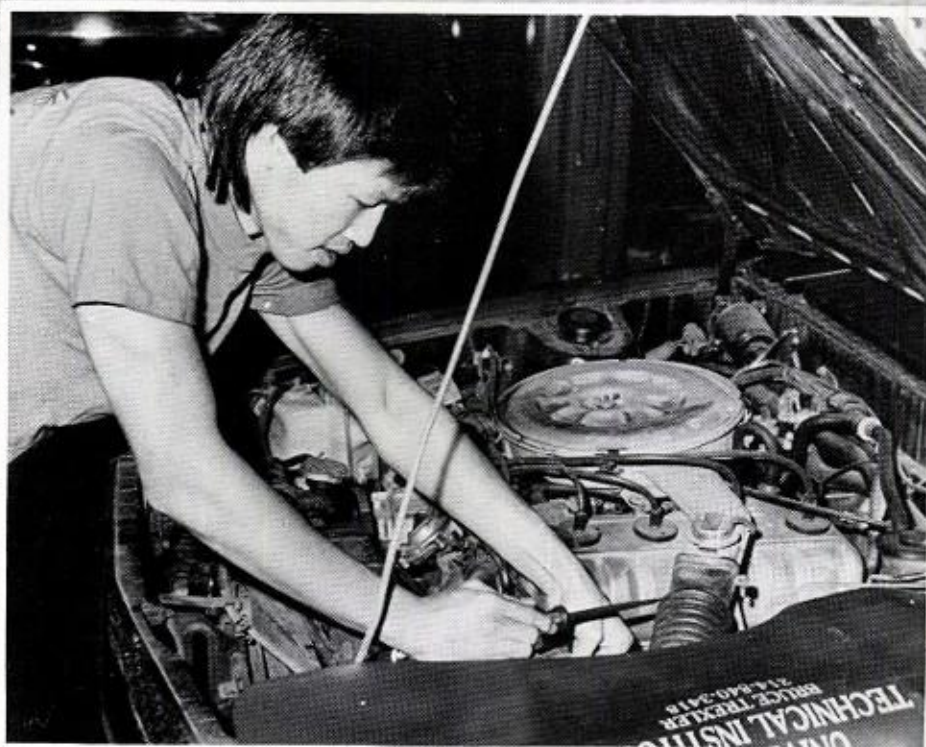
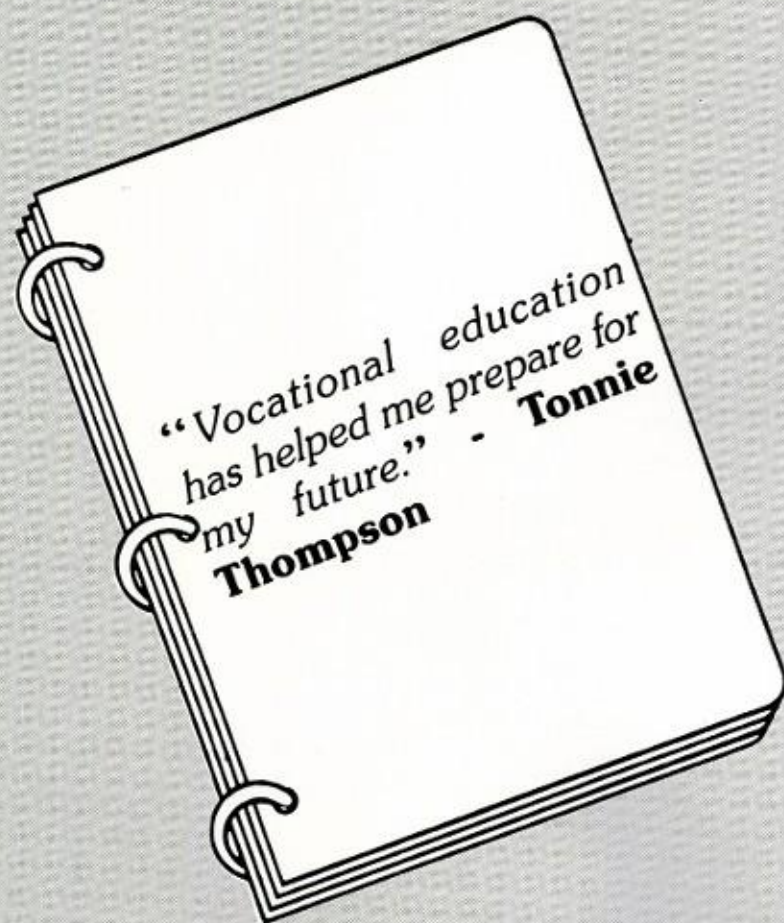
Classes such as cosmetology, HOSA, DECA, FFA, printing, OEA, and auto mechanics will all benefit from the new machinery.

"We have to stay with the latest technology. If we train the students on outdated equip-

ment, we are doing them a disservice," Joe Pat Attaway, vocational administrator, said.

Vocational education provides students with on-the-job training, allowing them to leave school early and still receive credit. From school, the student reports to work where he must make satisfactory progress for 15 hours a week.

"I received my cosmetology license and now leave school at noon every day to cut hair at a salon," said Tonnie Thompson, senior. Tonnie was also awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for her contributions to vocational education.



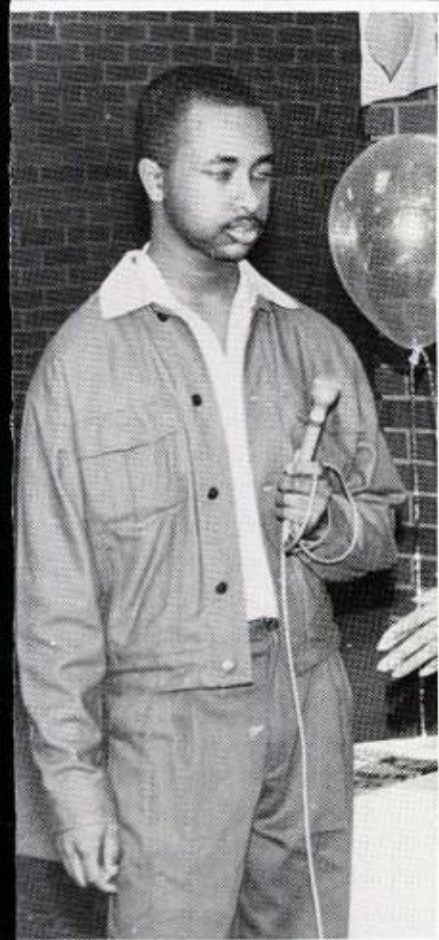
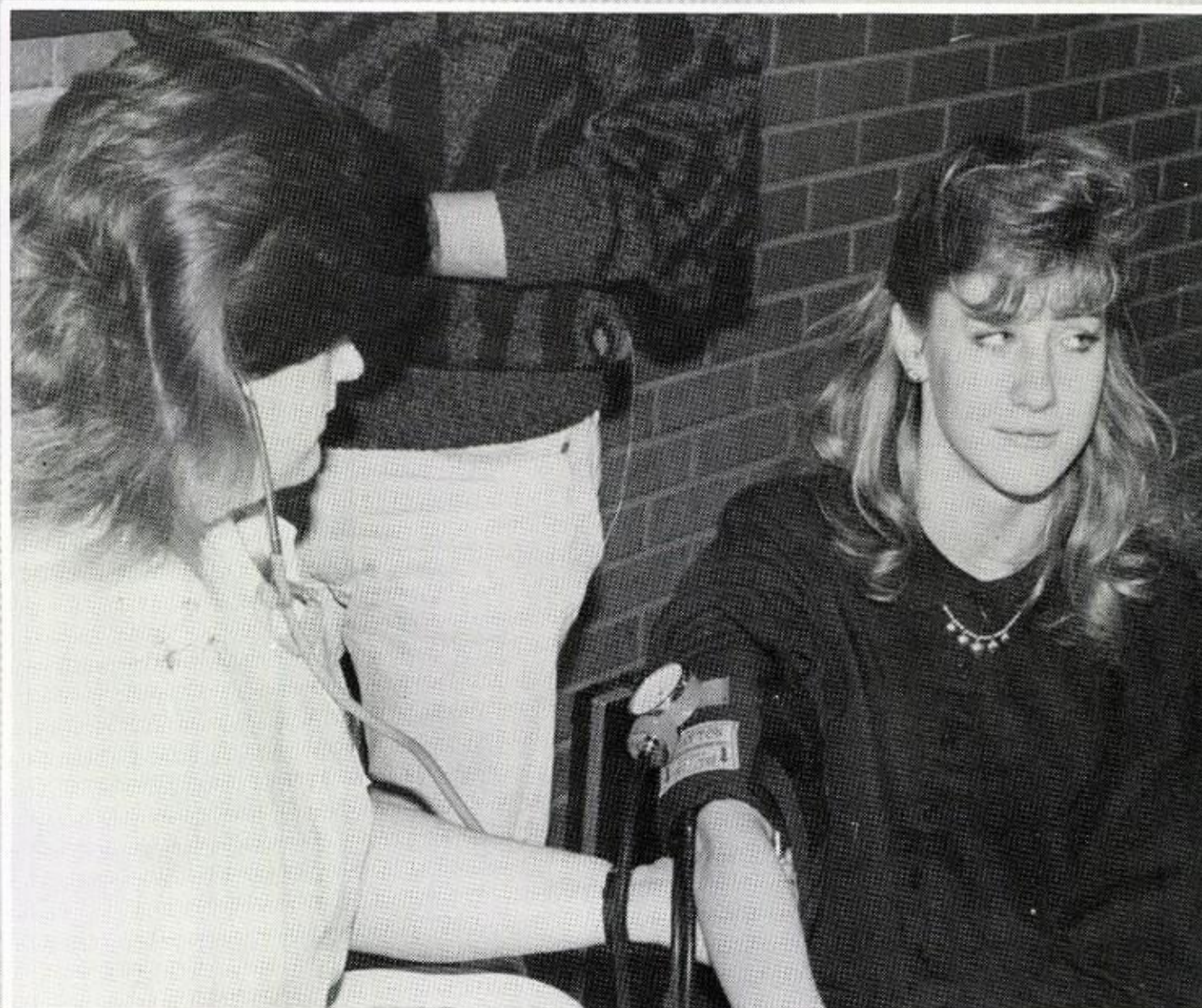
Ton Le uses his skills acquired in auto mechanics to work on a car donated by General Motors. (Photo by Kevin Smith.)

James Rogers speaks with a HOSA representative about high blood pressure. (Photo by Kevin Smith.)

Cosmetology student Tonnie Thompson prepares to practice her hair cutting techniques on a mannequin. (Photo by Kevin Smith.)



HOSA student Dee Dee Barnes checks on Sheri Greenlee's blood pressure. This service was offered free during lunch by HOSA. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)



Kristi Merrick prepares a printing job for the district in her vocational class. Vocational students join VICA.

Freshman Brandy Bryant prepares to perform her cheer in hopes of making Junior Varsity cheerleader.



Trying

Members join organizations

March, April and May are traditionally known as "tryout months." High Hats, Duffers, cheerleaders, flag corps, and Thespians give it their best to make the desired organization.

Sixty-seven girls performed an identical dance in front of four judges for a place on the High Hat line. Twenty-one girls made the drill team and performed their first routine at the

Miss Texas pageant.

Duffer initiation often found pledge hopefuls embarrassing themselves in front of classmates. On Nerd Day, the pledges were required to slick their hair back, wear highwater pants and look their worst. A can of Spam also had to be carried throughout the week.

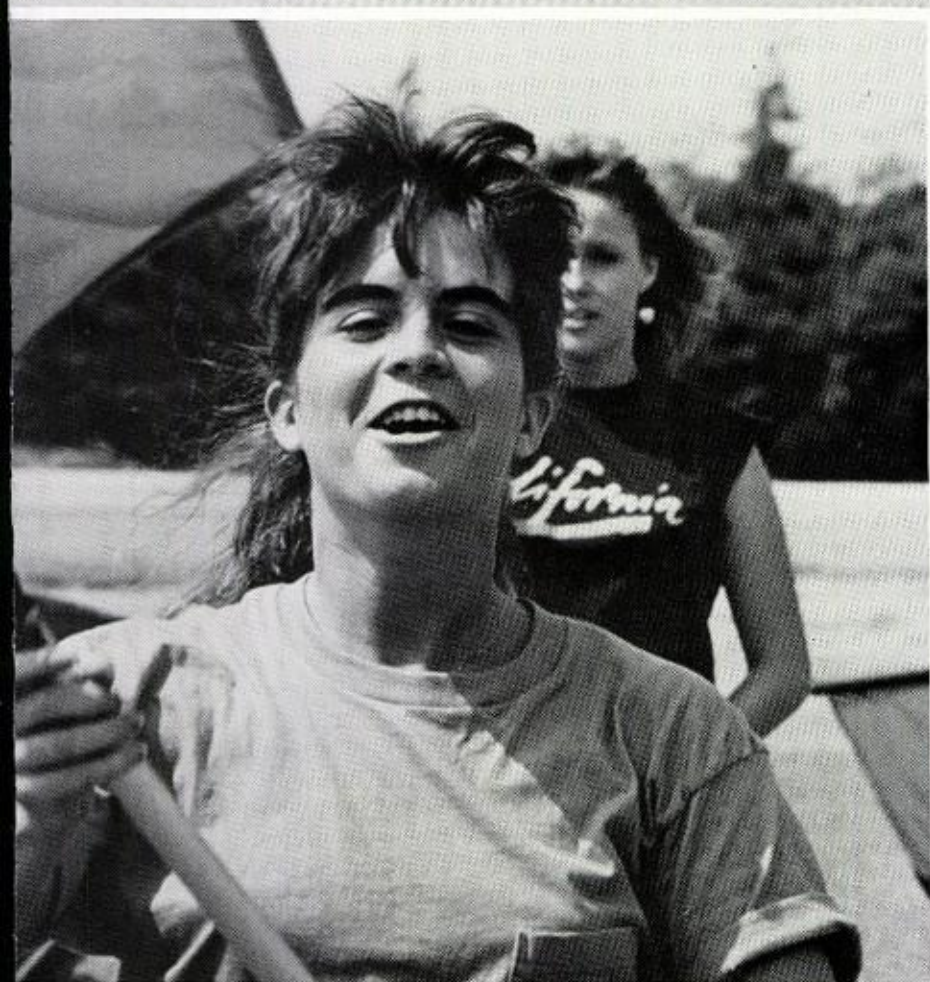
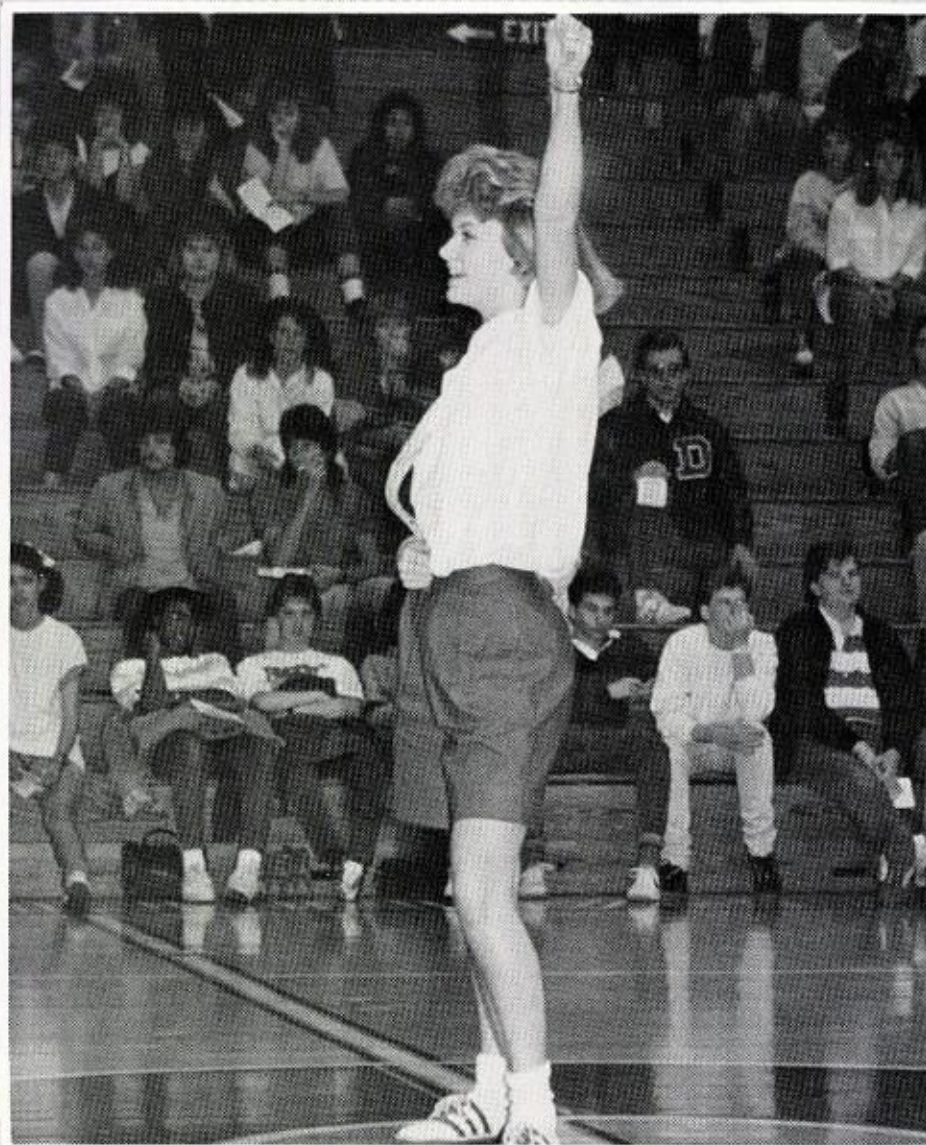
Although some tryouts were nerve-wracking and scary, many were funny and memorable.





Scott Frazier, Duffer hopeful, and Debbie West, Thespian pledge, sport the ever guarded can of Spam.

Shelly Samples, freshman, uses her cheerleading skills to make Junior Varsity cheerleader.



Participating in Duffer initiation, Emily Alfaro and Richard Bolt do their best to look like nerds.

Kristi Airheart uses her previously acquired flag corps skills to make corps captain.



Acting concerned, Tyler Cormney portrays his part in "The Browning Version." (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Talking Teams capture awards

After hours of practice the one-act play team, consisting of Clare Bundy, Darla Curtis, Jeramy Guillory, Paula Homeyer, Anne Mabry, Chris Presley, Bruce Smith and Mark Town, finished first at the U.I.L. contest. Receiving special honors for their performances were Bundy, Best Actress; Guillory, Best Actor; and Darla Curtis, All-Star cast.

"It was nice to have a little recognition after all the after-school practices," Curtis said.

Other productions during the year included "Browning Version" and "Dogg's Hamlet". The "Browning Version" starred Anne Chrietberg, Bill Daniel and Darren Deever. Anne Mabry, Deanna Rothberg, Clare Bundy, and Bruce Smith were featured in "Dogg's Ham-

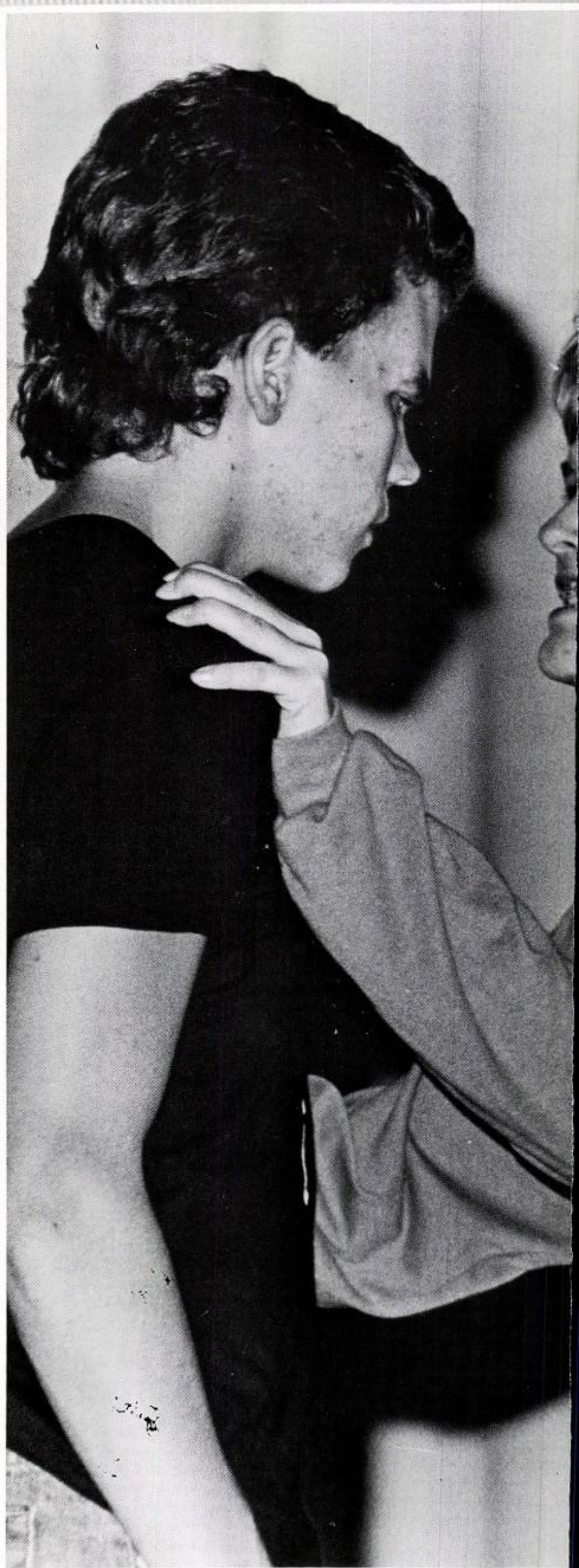
let".

The speech department received numerous awards which included eight students qualifying for state Ann Mabry, Kim Vidmar, Terry Bloom, Tina Yoo, Emitis Kourosh, John Richardson, Kurt Basa, and Scott Hounsel were the honored students.

Three Sweepstakes trophies were awarded to local students at Highland Park, The University of Texas at Arlington, and Shepton High School. These were all second place finishes.

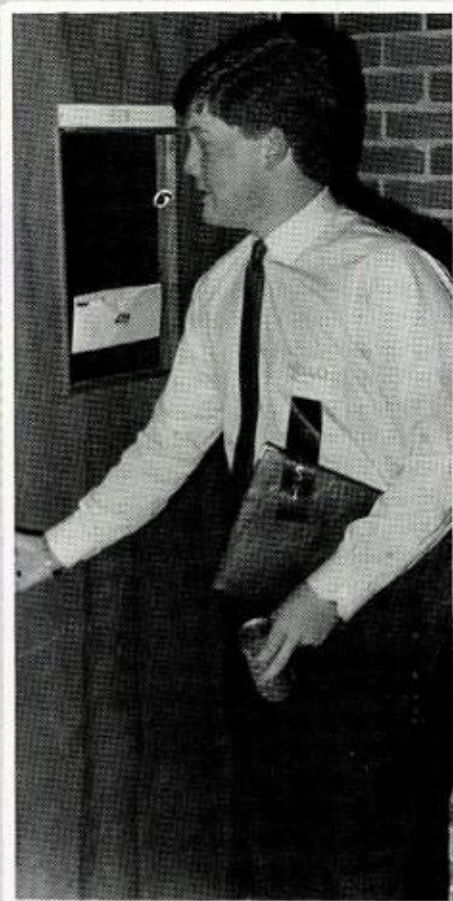
Also, for the first time the speech and debate team hosted a tournament. South Garland finished victorious over 400 students and 42 schools.

Practice paid off. This was a very successful year for all of the speech, debate and drama students.



Ann Chritzberg pleads with Darren Deever during rehearsal for the Panther Players. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Speed reading is a category for the first speech tournament. A student competes in a DHS classroom. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Jason Stancil checks on a room that is holding a competition for the first DHS speech tournament. (Photo by Michael Jackson)

“ It was nice to have a little recognition after all the after-school practices.”
Darla Curtis

Remembering

Yearbook staff works hard

Looking through a yearbook, reminiscing those old, forgotten memories, have you ever wondered who put it all together?

Long hours, lost spreads, missing captions and misplaced pictures were common in room 20. Under the direction of Mary Pulliam and editor Angel Jenkins, the staff put together a yearbook aiming to please over 1700 students and faculty members.

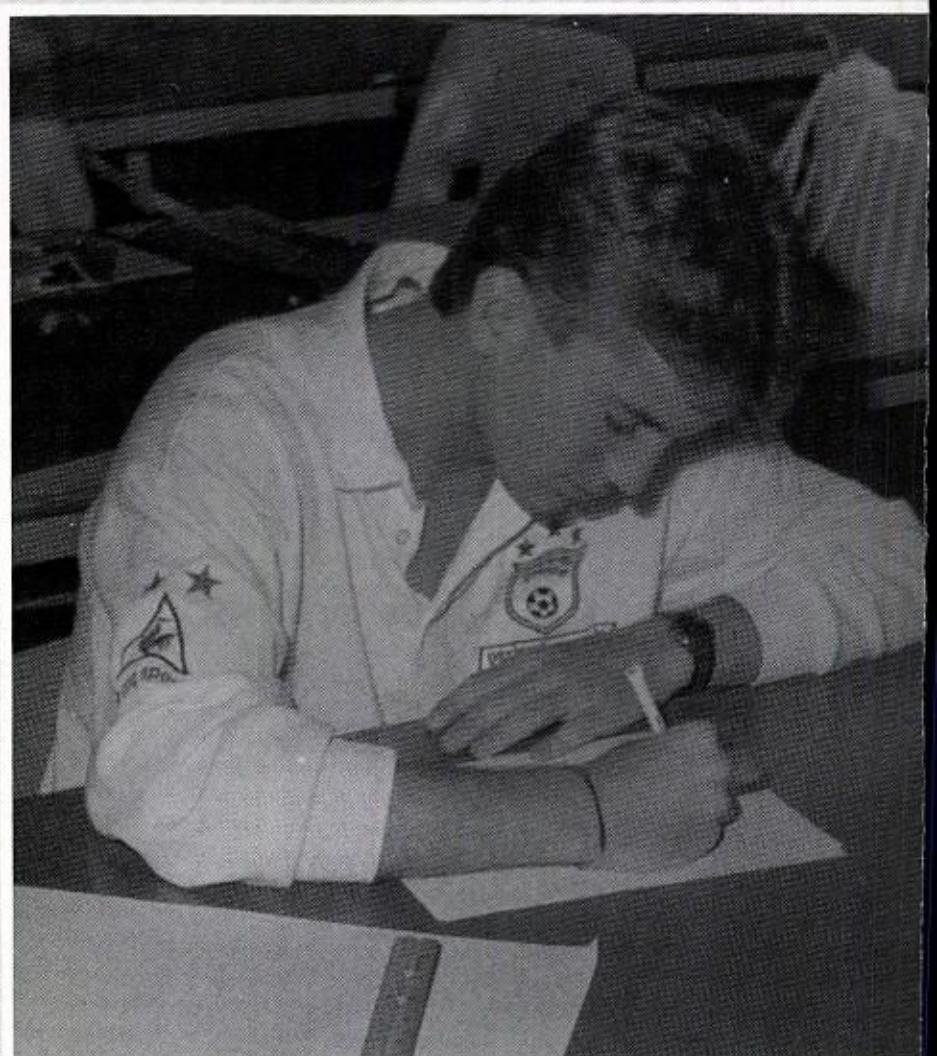
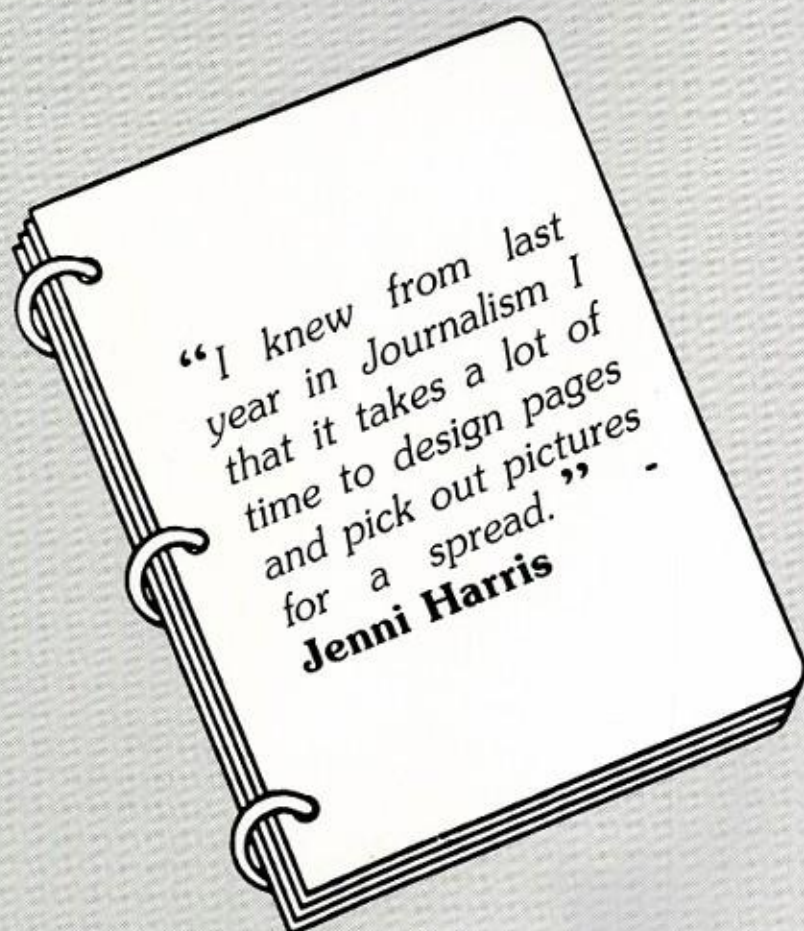
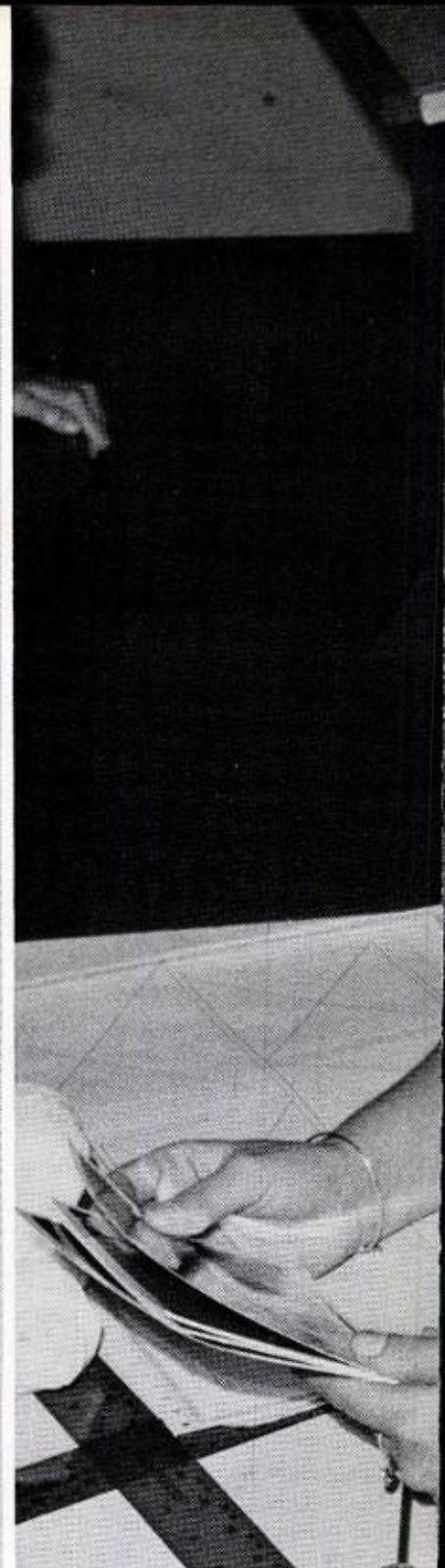
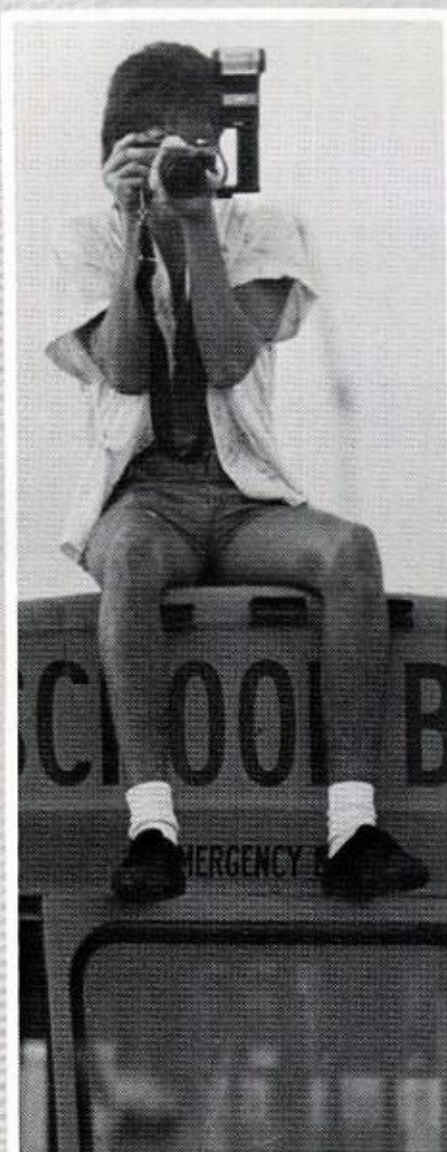
The 16 member staff and 5 photographers frequently worried about the one unavoidable

thing: deadlines. Beginning in February, the staff members dreaded that Friday deadline that continued until June 5.

"I didn't realize how much time and effort would have to go into putting the book together," editor, Angel Jenkins said. "But overall, I had a hardworking staff and I feel this will be an outstanding yearbook."

Terry Harper, staff member, also felt the hard work would pay off. "We all worked very hard this whole year to make this yearbook the best it has ever been!" he said.

Sometimes photographers have to get into strange positions to get a good shot. Michael Jackson sits up on top of a school bus to snap a crowd shot of the band. (Photo by Michael Freeman.)

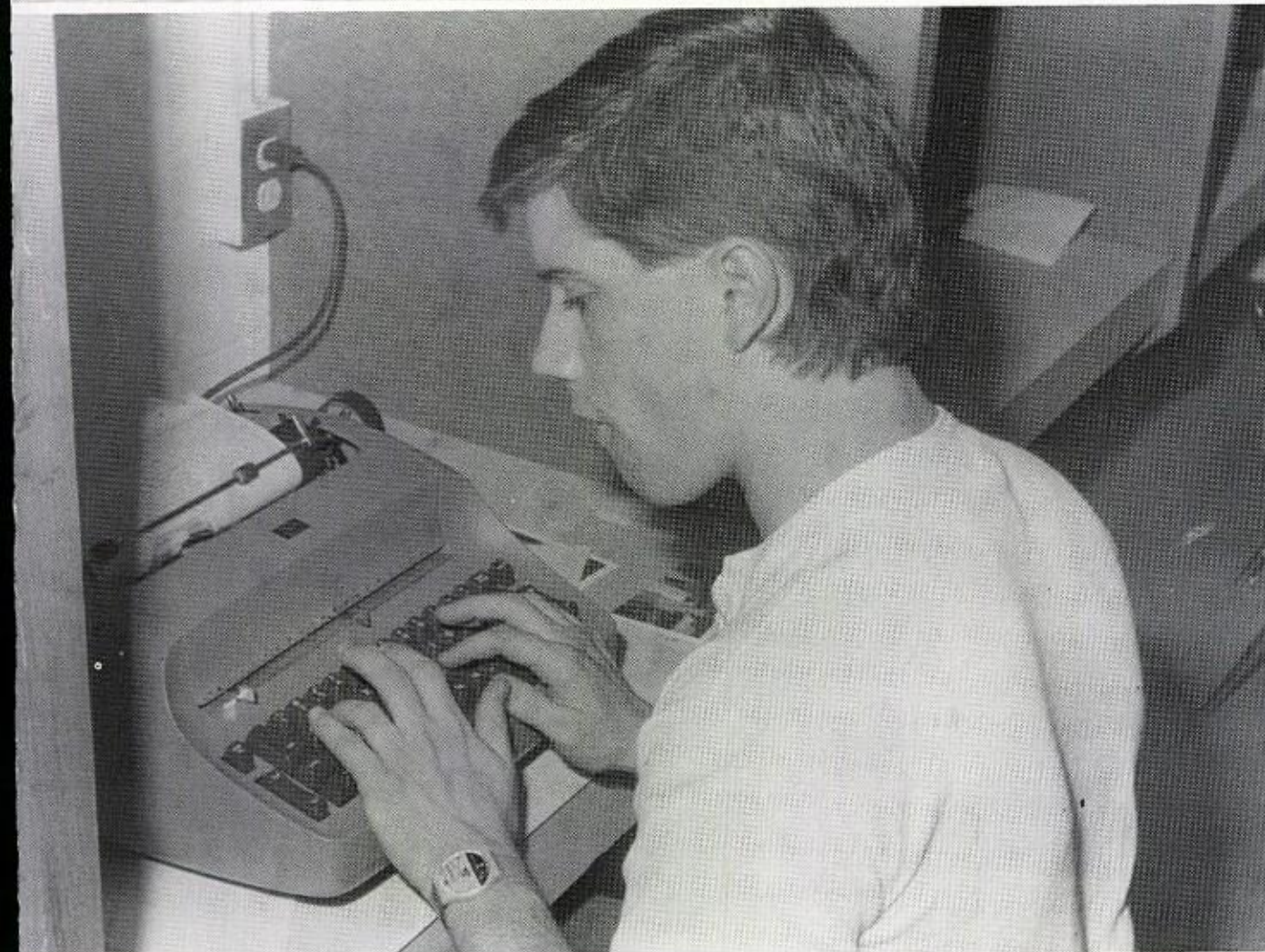
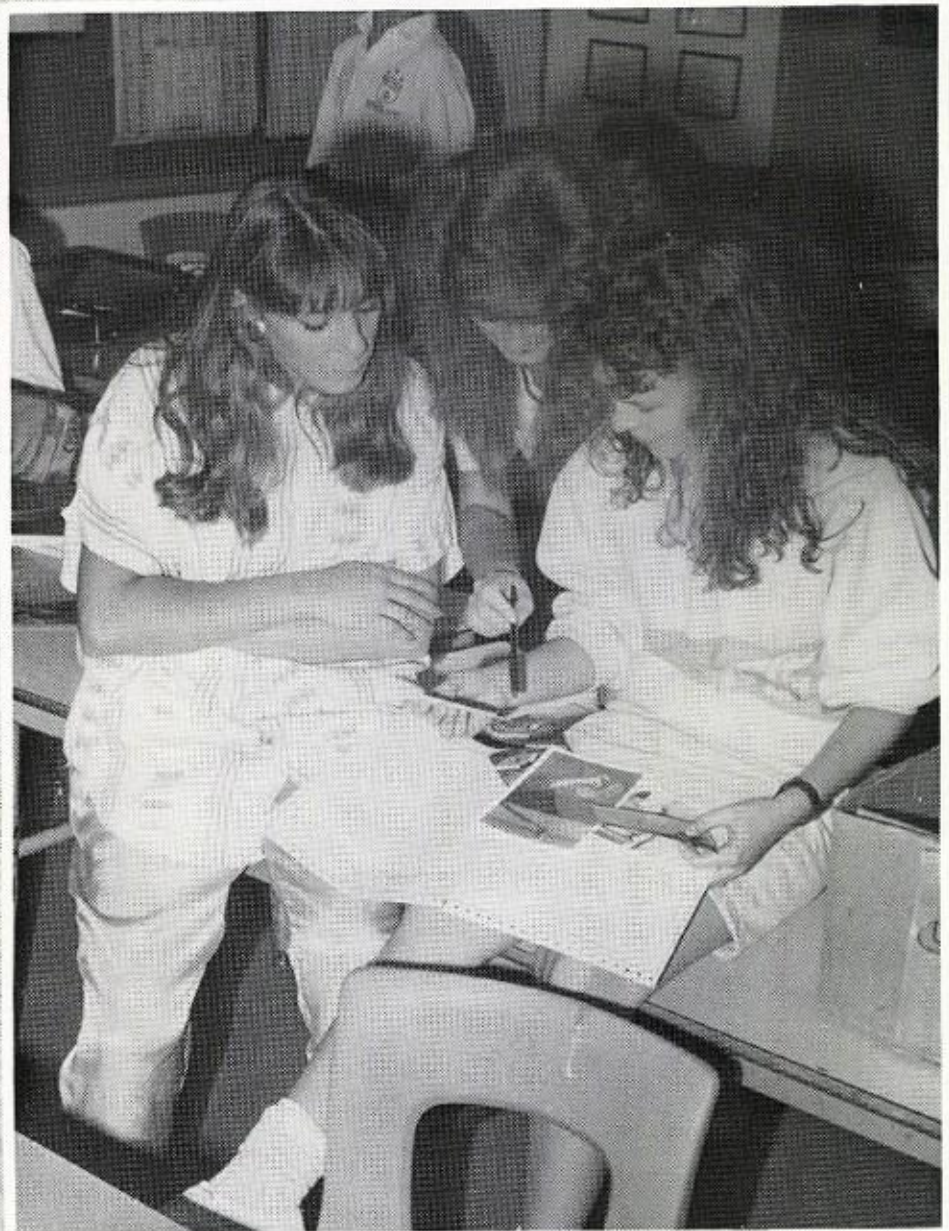


Copy for an annual must be meaningful to those who read it. Jason May works on sports copy before a fast approaching deadline. (Photo by Kevin Smith.)



Looking for the right photo, Amy Trousdale shuffles through prom pictures to finish a spread before a deadline. (Photo by Michael Jackson)

Editor Angel Jenkins discusses a layout with clubs editors Michelle Giammusso and Jenni Harris. (Photo by Michael Jackson)



Even non-typists had to help type senior accomplishments. Junior Blake Christian searches for the letter e.

Caring

Sponsors work overtime

Without the extra time many of the DHS sponsors and directors put into their work numerous students would be without extra-curricular activities.

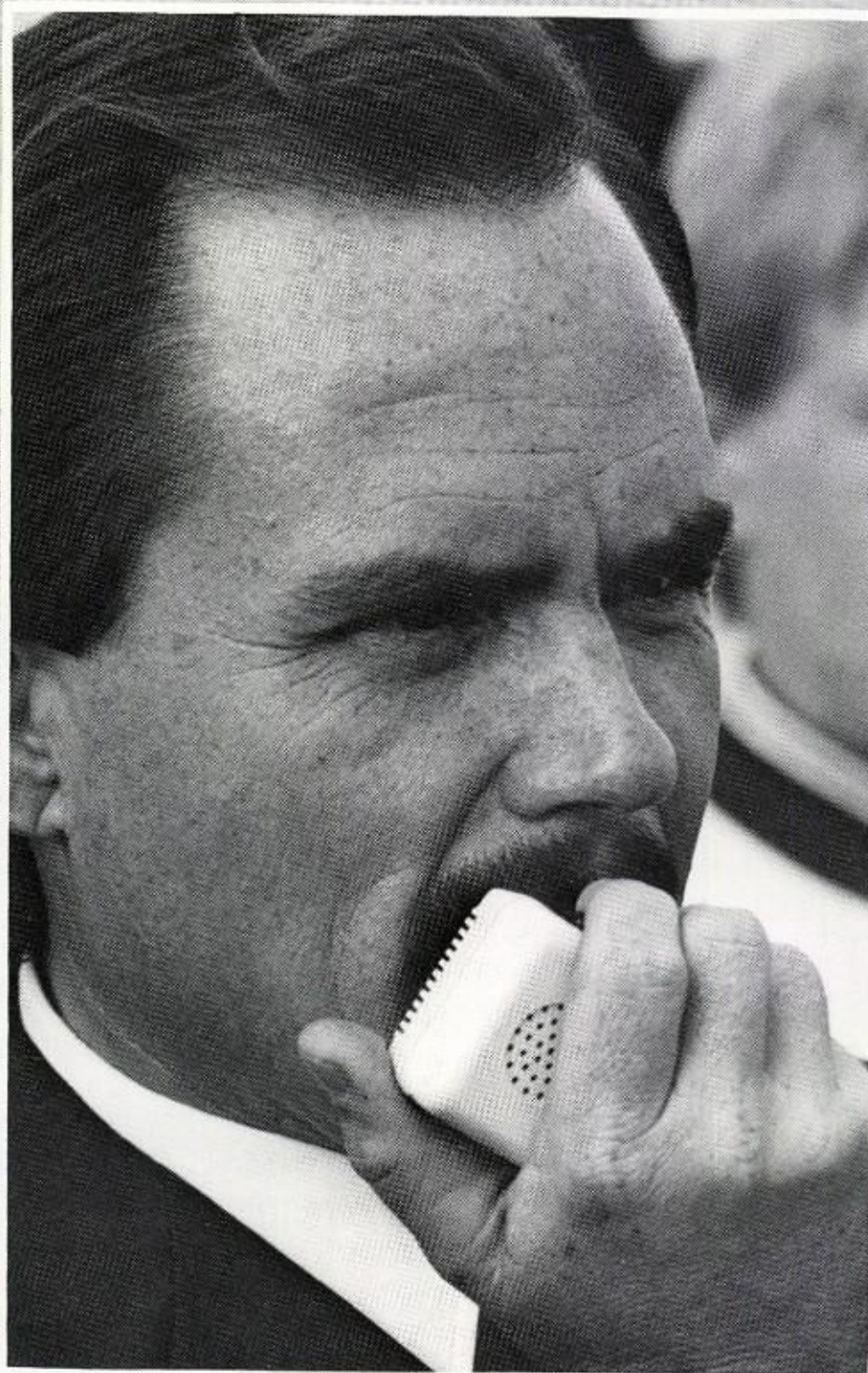
Sponsors spent hours working with students after school and even before school sometimes. Dedication and a love for their

particular group led certain teachers to lend a hand to the teenagers involved with these organizations.

When one of these sponsors kept a group later than expected it was to help the students, not to punish them. After all, the sponsors would be missing "Moonlighting" as well.



Ms. Kathy Ziehe smiles after the varsity cheerleaders finish a chant at the community pep rally.



Director Tom Shine gives the State Championship Band some last minute advice before a crowd pleasing performance at Cotton Bowl.

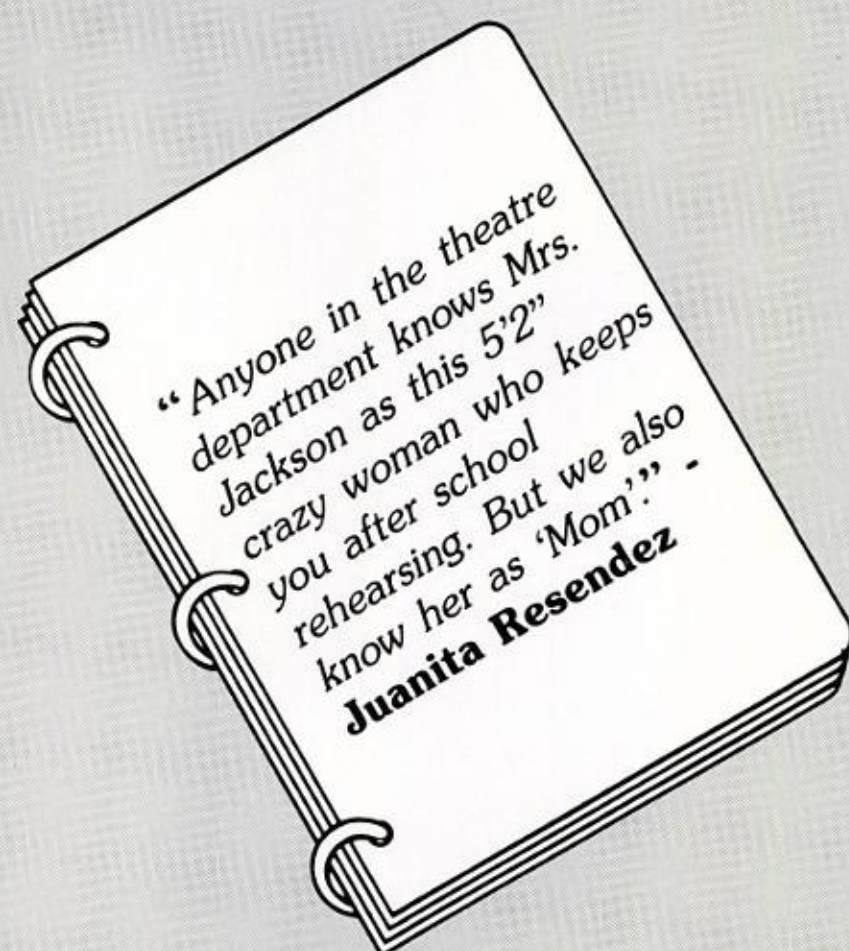
After a near flawless performance at the regional marching contest, Director of the High Hats Cindy English sheds a few tears of joy.

Amy Jackson, drama sponsor, talks with the sound and light booth during the senior talent.

Suspension hall keeper Linda Holman shows school spirit prior to the Grand Prairie game on hat day.



High Hat Linebacker and school secretary Susie Lund sells a band state championship shirt to her daughter Lori and Sonja Estes. (Photo by Letty Flores.)



Leading

Council has strong year

Student Council had a successful and prosperous year. Old traditions such as the student directory were brought back. The Student Council was also responsible for many school and community services.

Homecoming was in the hands of the Student Council once again. Homecoming queen elections, school decorations and pregame ceremonies were also handled by the council. A community wide pep rally was held at Panther Field. Fireworks, spirit chains, cheers, skits, dances and the introduction of the football players were part of the celebration.

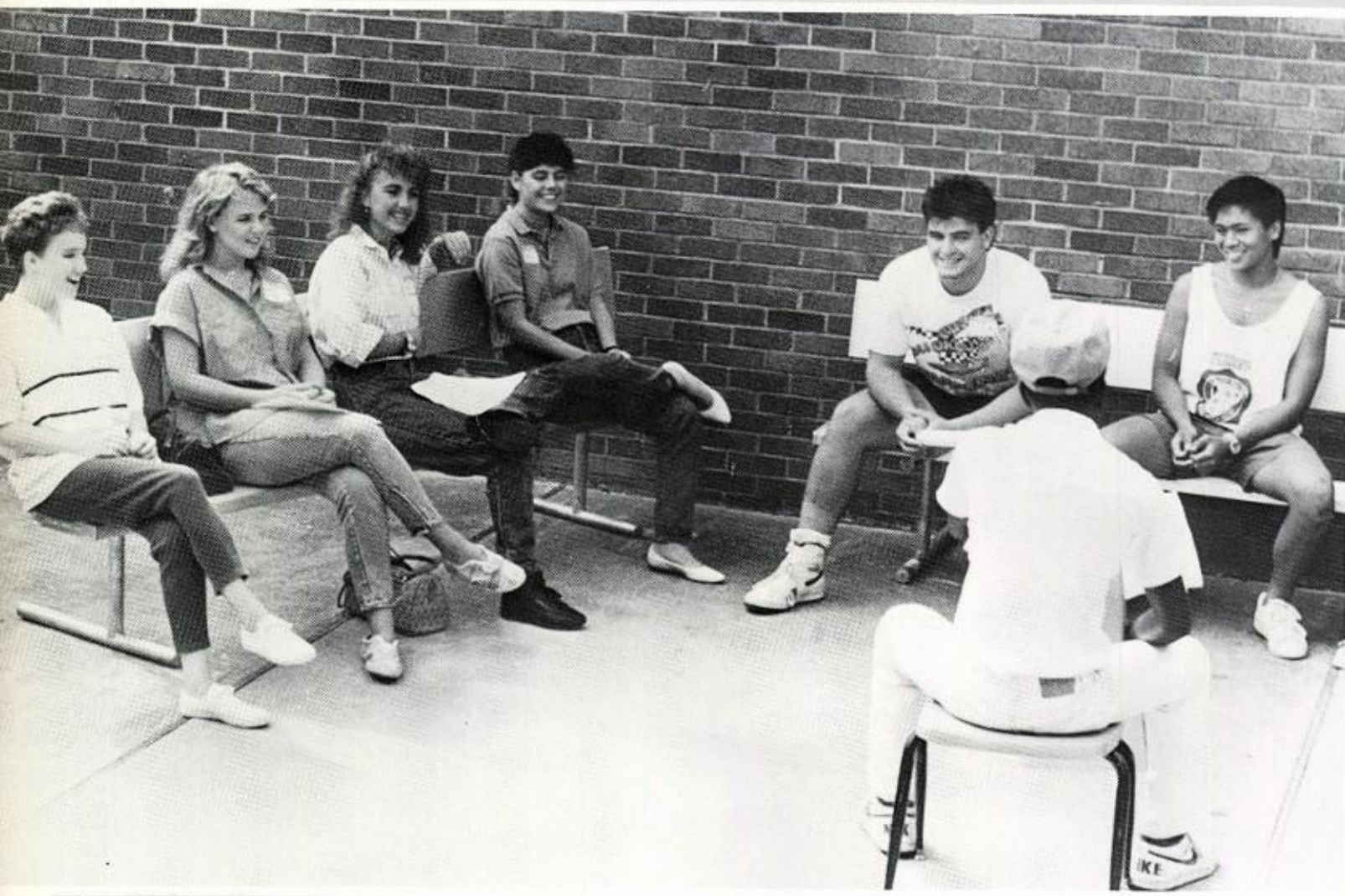
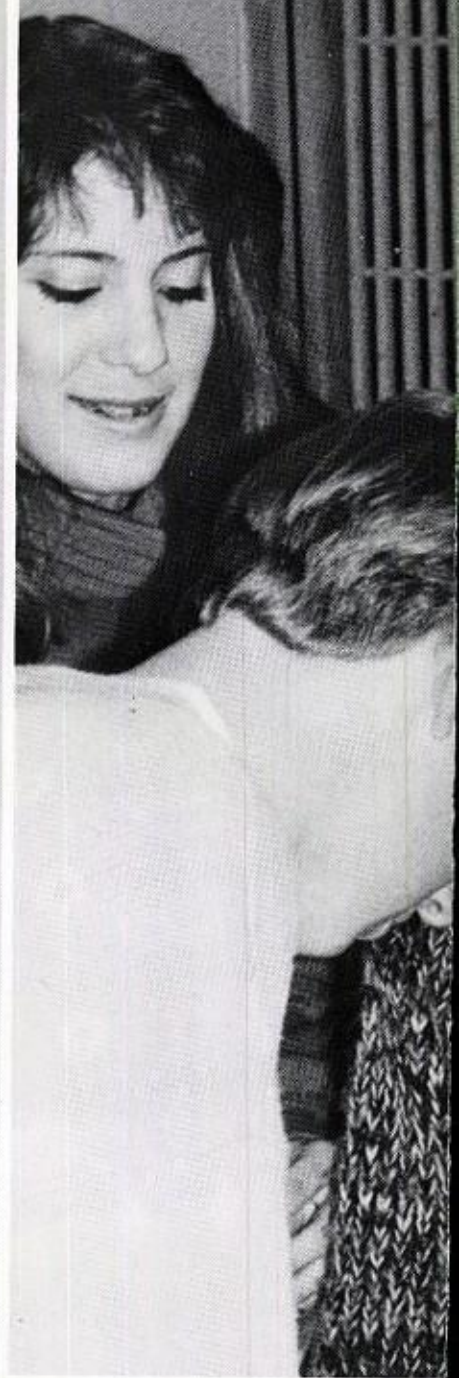
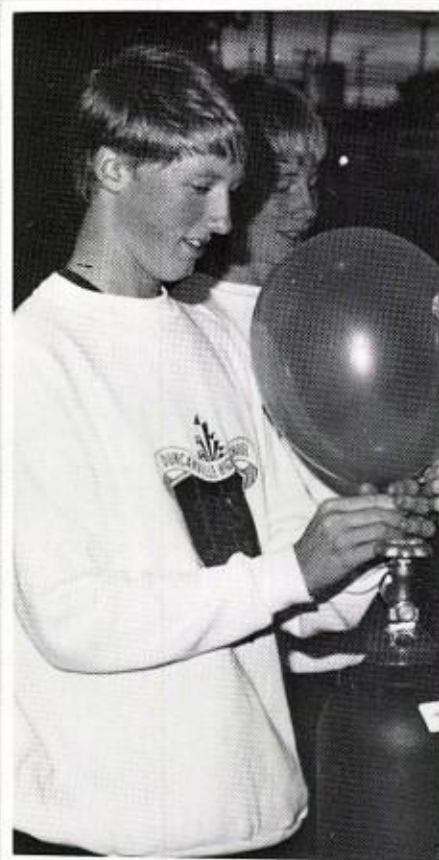
Three dances were sponsored

by the council, including a dance by local disc jockey KEGL's Joel Folger.

February was a busy month for the group. Valentines were sold for twenty five cents and distributed to third period teachers to be given to the students. Computer dating was also part of Valentine's Day activities.

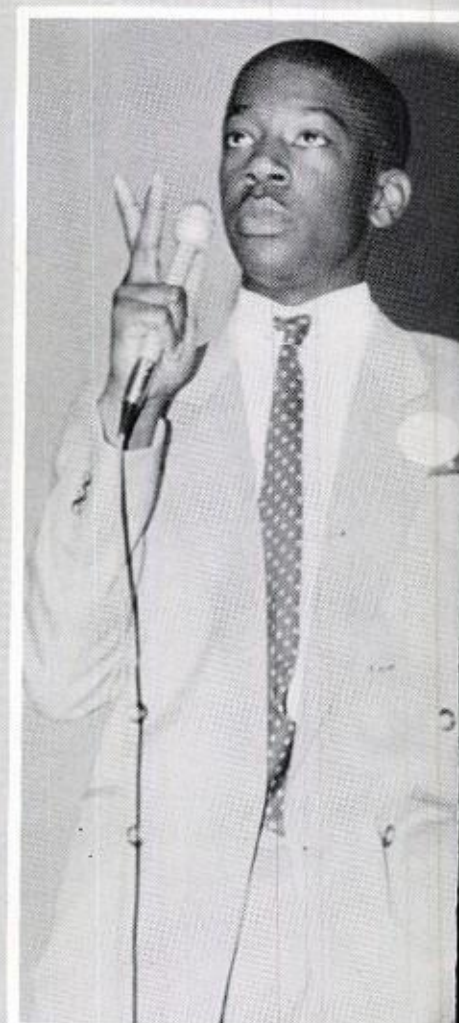
Safety and drug education was expressed by Student Council. Drunk driving posters were posted on the campuses. Safety pops were given to students who arrived in the parking lot with seatbelts on. Safety precaution signs for graduation were put in various places on both campuses.

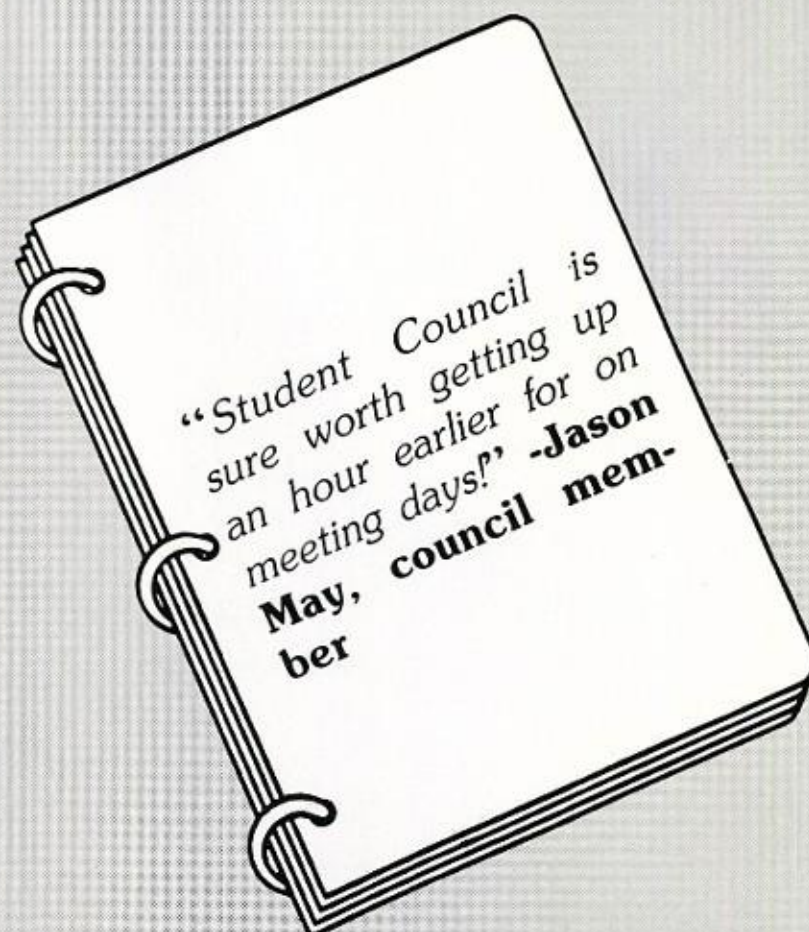
Robby Griner prepares the helium filled balloons for the Homecoming pep rally finale at Panther Field.



Senate members gather in assigned groups one Saturday morning in September for a four hour workshop.

Bobby Washington campaigns for Student Council president at the multi-media presentation given by the council.





At the Student Council Thanksgiving dinner, Michelle Giammusso, Robby Griner, Dana Nichols, and Jeanne Acton fight over the cheesecake. (Photo by Howard Stevens)



Officers Brian Dowling and Robby Griner work on the Homecoming frame in Michelle Giammusso's garage. (Photo by Kevin Smith.)

Shannon Samples prepares to do the clown routine at the community pep rally held at Panther Field the night before Homecoming. (Photo by Howard Stevens.)

Stacy Larrick, Wendy Litton and Shannon Essex discuss the rock memorabilia in the Hard Rock Cafe during the yearbook banquet.

After finally deciding what she wants to order, Michelle Giammusso wants to take another look at the menu as Jenni Harris looks on in disbelief.



Eating

Clubs celebrate success

From the Hard Rock Cafe to the Lincoln Hotel to the Old Spaghetti Warehouse, various clubs and organizations celebrated a successful year at their annual banquets. Officers were announced, awards handed out and sponsors honored during this banquet time.

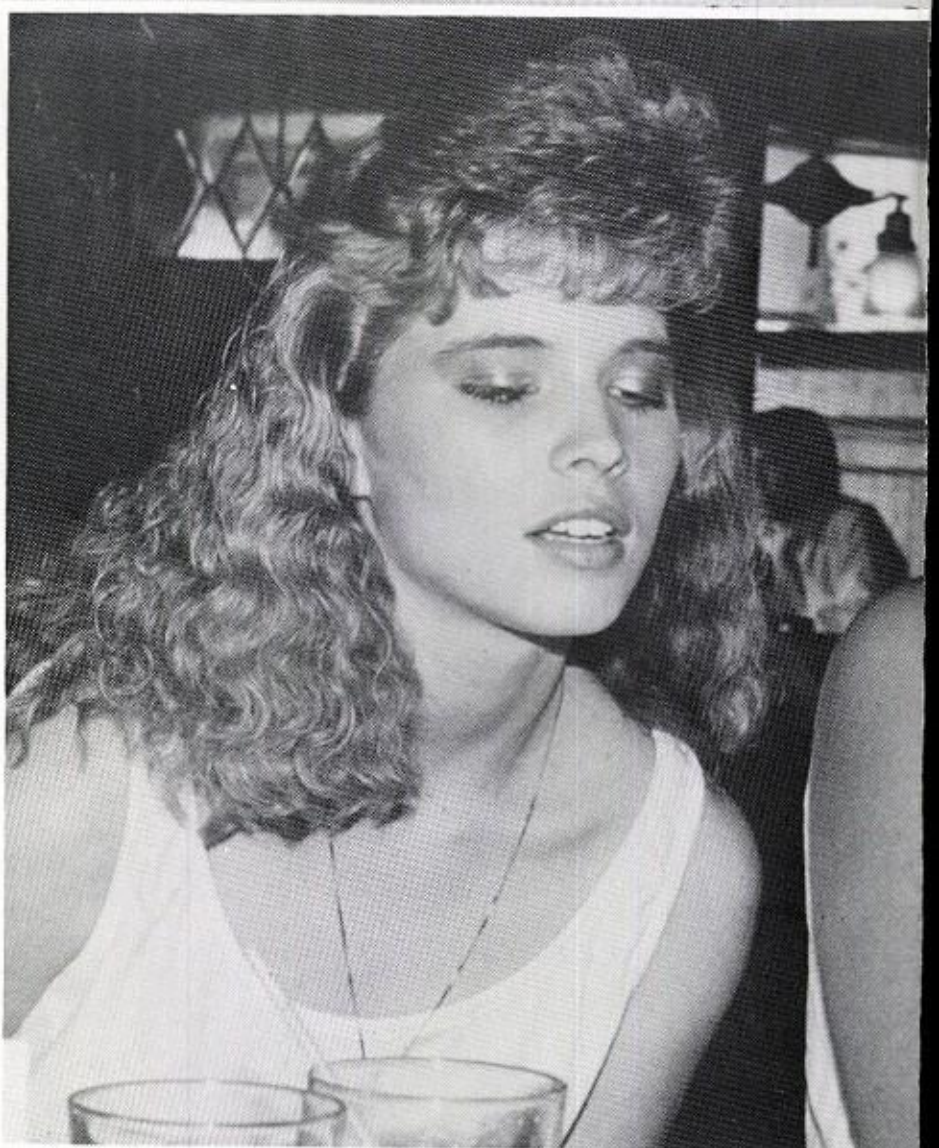
The High Hats held their annual banquet in style at the Lincoln Hotel. Officers for the '87-'88 school year were announced and the outgoing officers gave their farewell speeches.

Hard Rock Cafe was the site

for the yearbook staff banquet while the newspaper staff attended their banquet at Bobby McGee's. Student Council members met at Heritage House for a country cooked meal.

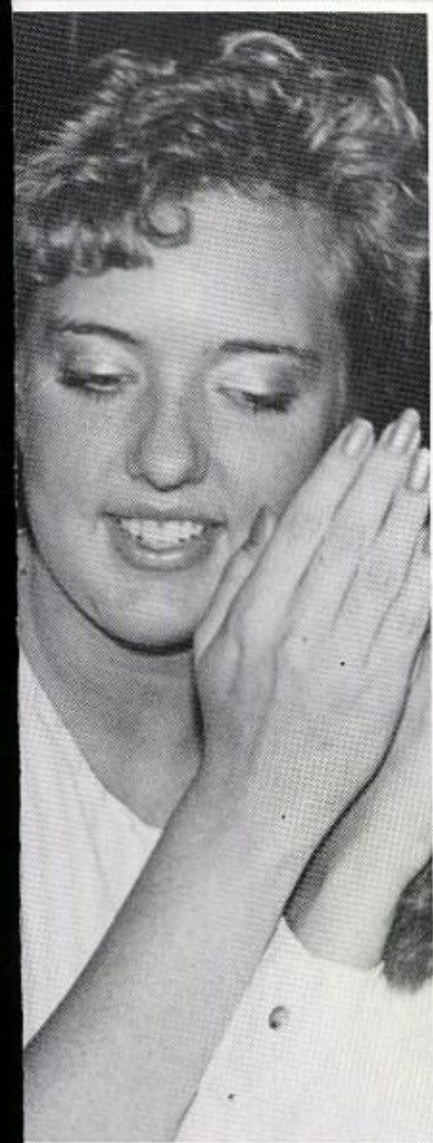
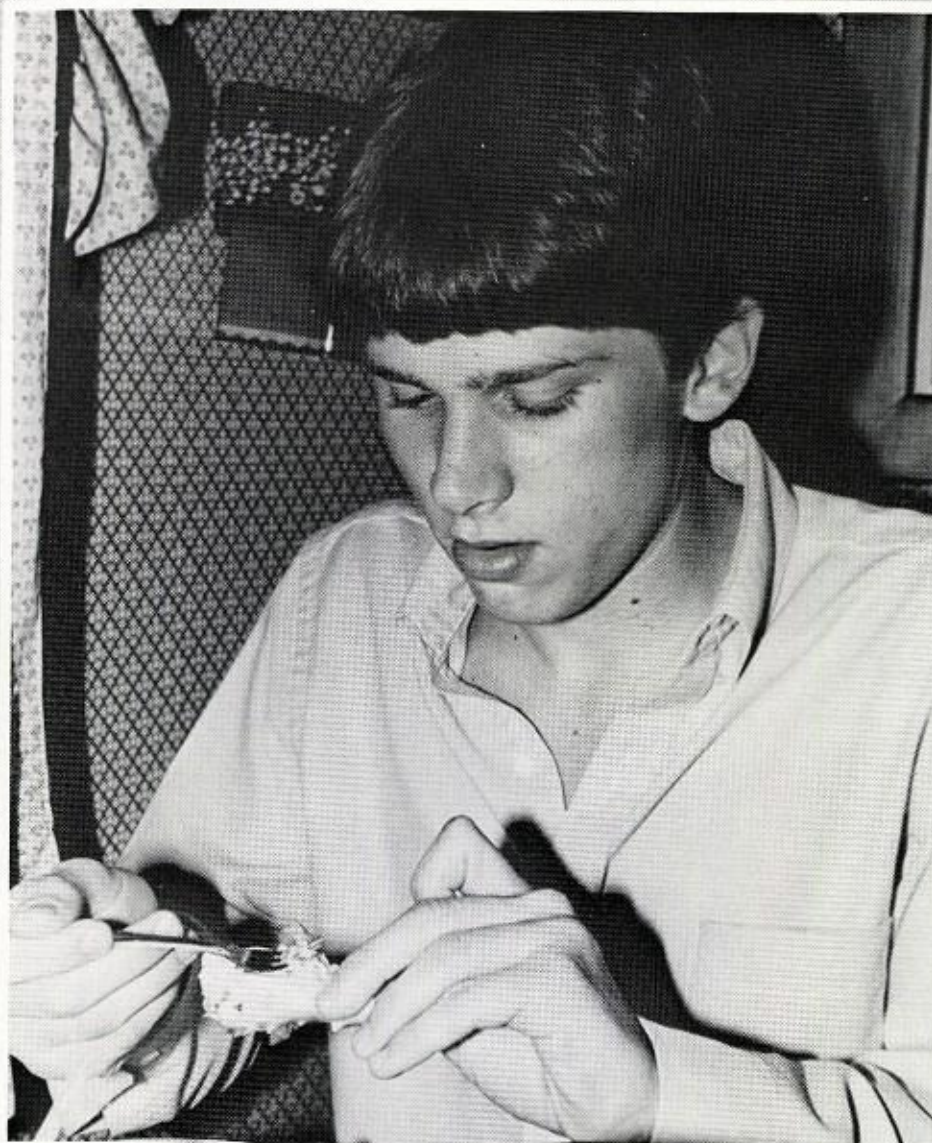
German, Spanish, Latin and French club students traveled to nearby restaurants of their foreign culture for their banquets.

Football, basketball and the spring sports all attended banquets held in the high school cafeteria. Vocational education and drama also had their get-togethers at the high school.



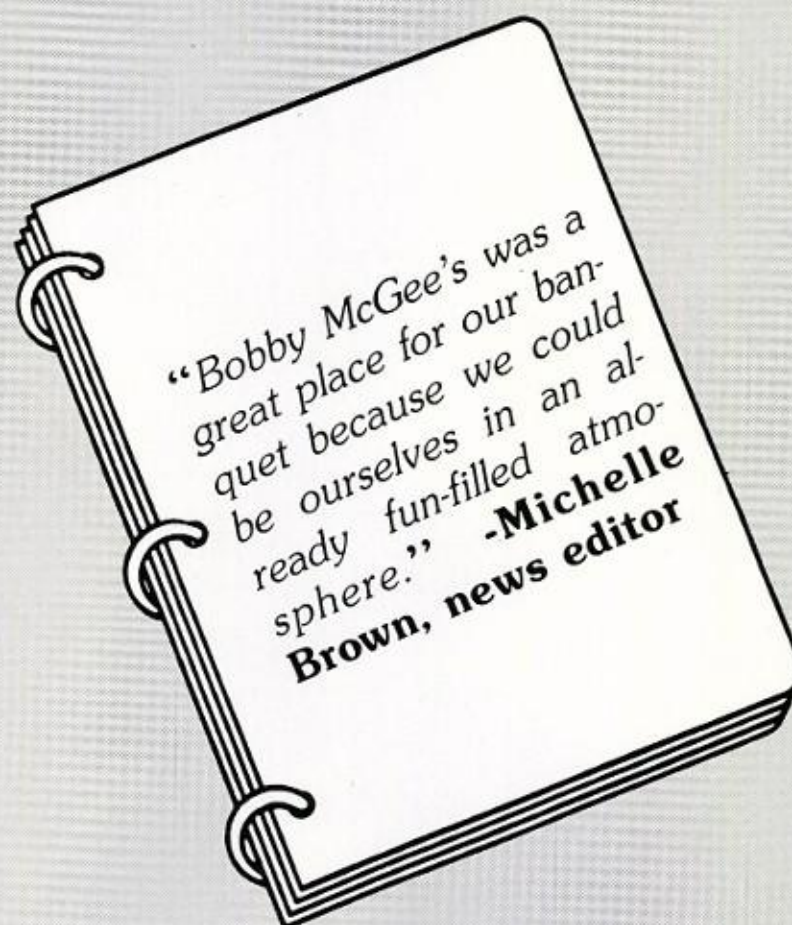


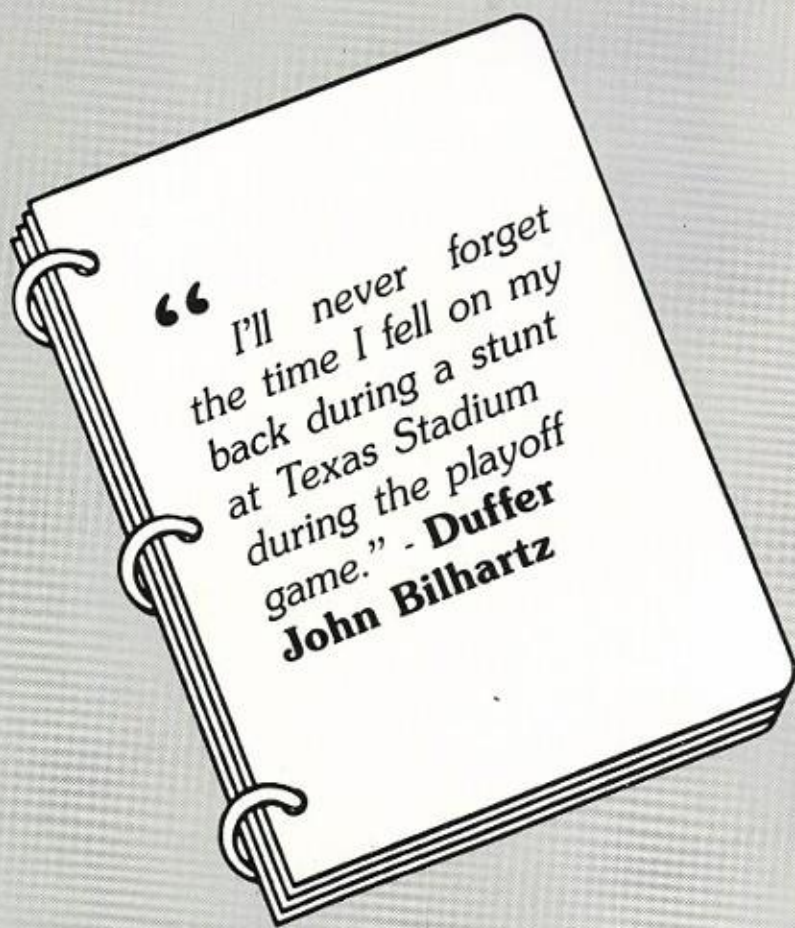
Enjoying his lobster dinner, year-book staff member Chris Brown finishes off his plate at their banquet. (Photo by Howard Stevens)



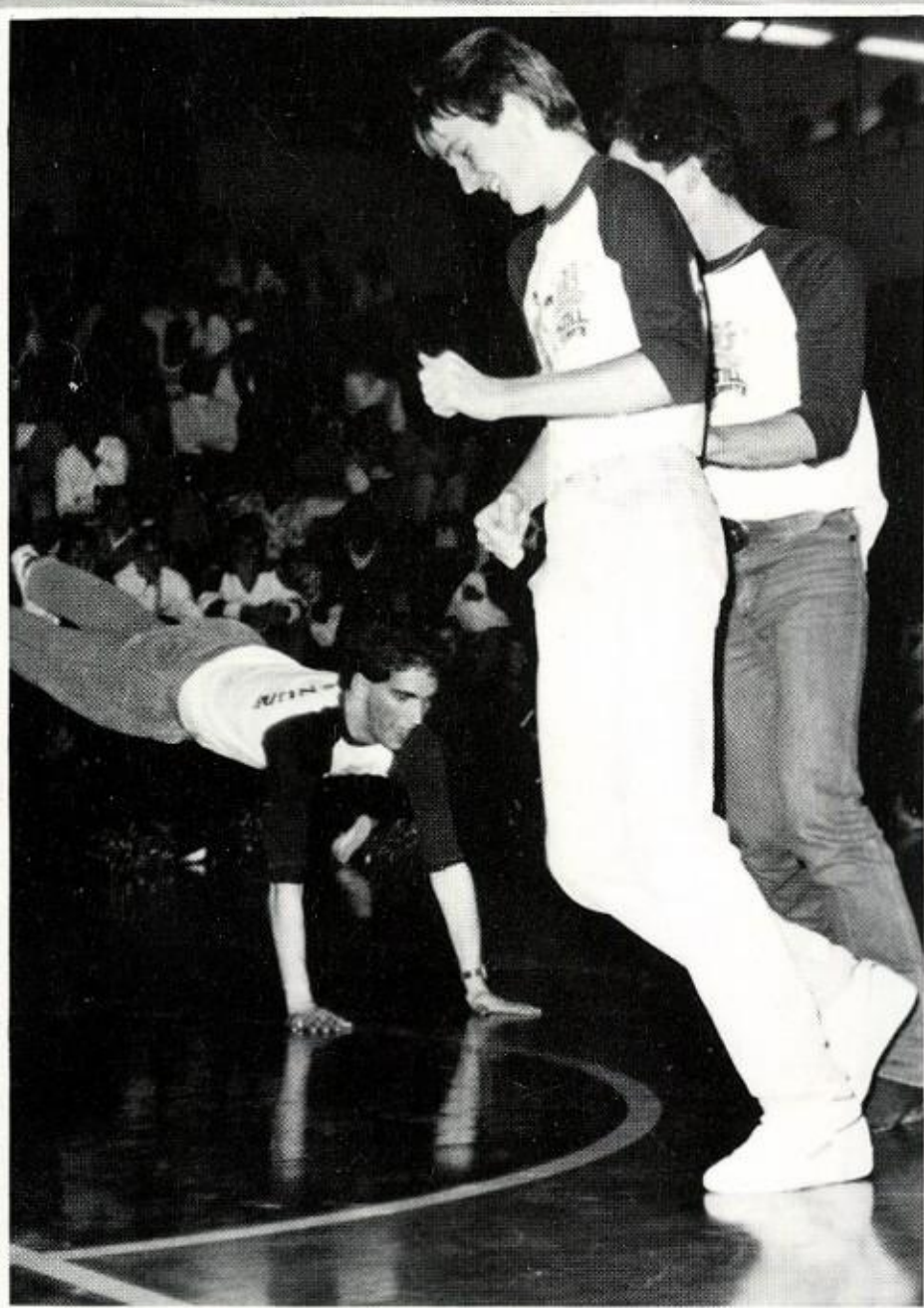
Newly elected school board member Brenda Brown speaks on the importance of education at the vocational banquet.

Michelle Brown and Jeanne Acton look over Bobby McGee's menu at the newspaper staff banquet. (Photo by Kirk Crippens.)





While taking a break to watch the pep rally activities, Panther mascot Corky Randolph decides which class will win the spirit stick.



Senior duffers Don Bradley, Bryan Davis, and Greg Hanke spell out PANTHERS during a pep rally before the football game against Grand Prairie.

Duffer Jason May shows real Panther spirit as he yells for fellow senior football player Bobby Witt and sports Bobby's number on his painted face.





After removing his Panther head, mascot Corky Randolph leads the stands in the DHS alma mater. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)

Senior duffer Greg Henke, a.k.a. Slinkey Henke, heads towards the field before the game against Mansfield. (Photo by Michael Jackson.)



Motivating

Duffers, mascot build spirit

An amazing thing happened this year as a mascot who could lead any crowd to its feet took on the role of the "Panther".

Corky Randolph, the first male to assume the mascot role in five years, gave many fans memories they will treasure for a long time to come. As an All-American Cheerleader, Corky worked with the Duffers to boost school spirit during games and pep rallies.

"Corky helped the Duffers get the fans rowdy instead of just socializing during games," Jason May, Duffer, said.

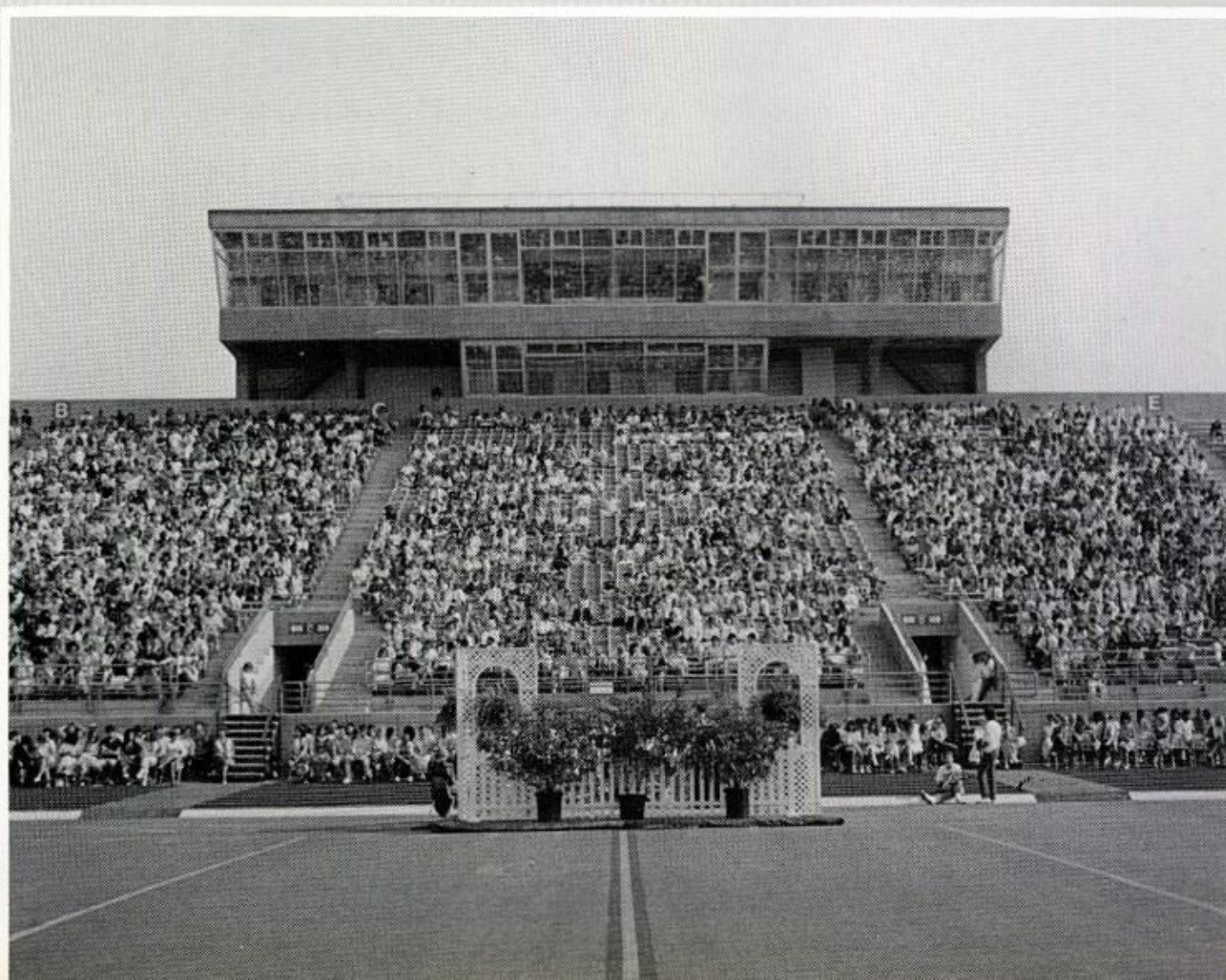
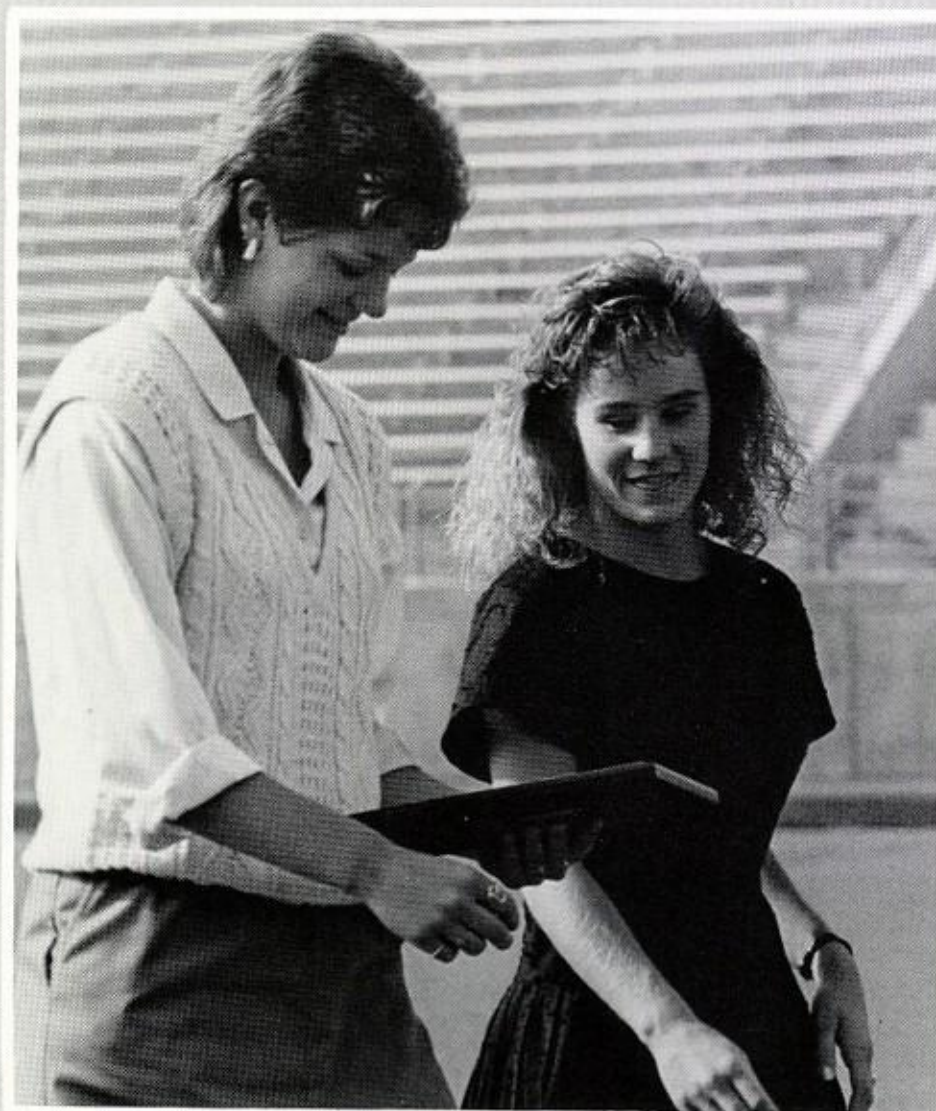
In order to become a Duffer one must be ridiculed beyond embarrassment. Some of the initiation practices have been banned from the school. This gives the Duffers the motivation to carry on the "senseless" Duffer skits during pep rallies.

Many of the Duffer-Cheerleaders even began learning to tumble with the cheerleaders. Wayne Jackson and Marshall McCormick were found flying through the air on the sidelines.

Having a winning football team was only part of the senior Duffers and mascot's memories. They also have the fun and friends they will never forget.

District basketball defensive player of the year Maria Schell and all-state soccer player Kelli Greene receive a plaque as recipients of the Pete Collins Scholarship.

A "behind the stage" view shows over 3,000 parent, teachers, and students attending the Honors Day assembly in the new stadium.





Awarding

Honors Day returns

On Honors Day, May 22, groups, organizations and individuals were recognized in an assembly held in Panther Stadium.

Scholarships were also given to outstanding students for their academic and athletic excellence, community services and financial need.

Two special awards were presented to three seniors. Athletes Maria Schell and Kelli Greene were winners of the Pete Collins

scholarship of \$500 each. The Jason Boles' award for hard work and determination was awarded to Craig Carter. Carter was injured in Plano during the Panthers' victory. During six weeks of a physical therapy program, Carter found the strength to return during the district game in which the Panthers' clinched the district title. Carter will be attending Kansas State University to play on the Wildcat football team.

"It was all the times I
had sat down and
worked on the story.
Knowing all those
people were clapping
for me made me
realize how big the
award was. My knees
were shaking and my
eyes were watering."
— **Billy Whitson**

Pincipal Lynn Dobbins congratulates "Panther Prints" assistant editor Billy Whitson as he is honored for the top sports writing award in the nation. Whitson also received a Gold Key from Quill and Scroll and Tops in Texas for sports writing.

Honoring

Students receive recognition

Many groups and organizations were recognized on Honors Day. Various scholarships were awarded to students based on academic and athletic excellence, community service and financial need.

Student Council awarded three \$500 scholarships. Two were given to members of the Student Council while the other was awarded to a non-member. Kristen Bringewald and Donna Berryman were the council recipients and Jason May received the other scholarship.

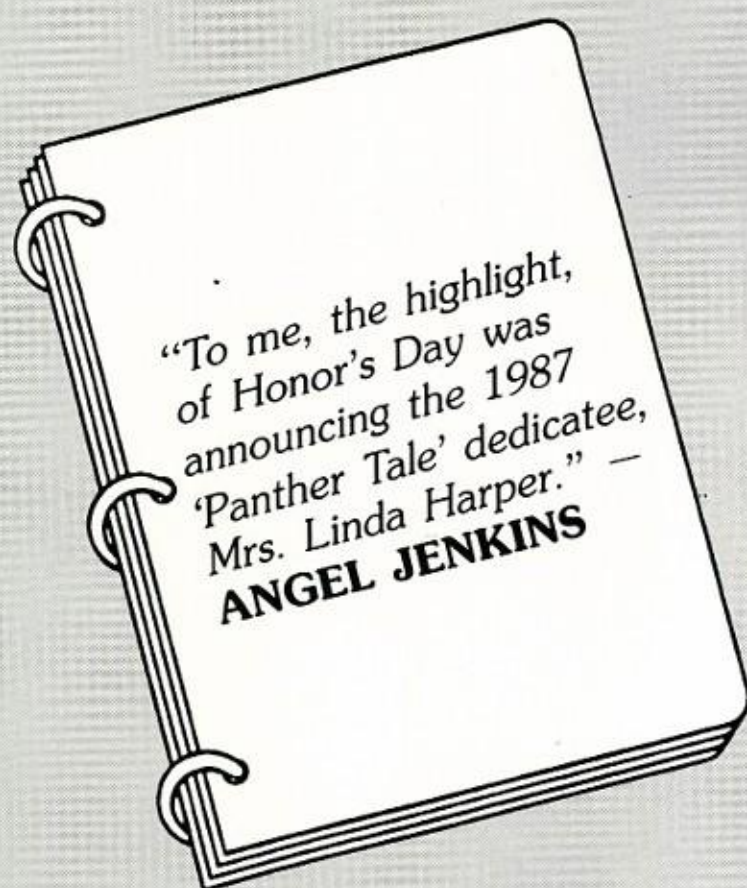
The Duncanville Homebuilders Association gave two

\$1000 scholarships to Chad Reichert and Holly Schwartz. PTSA awarded Jeanne Acton a \$500 Scholarship.

Walmart presented a \$1000 scholarship to Joy Ramos. Mervyn's rewarded Becky Fields with a \$500 scholarship. Fields was also the recipient of a \$1600 scholarship from East Texas State University.

Senior scholarships were awarded to Donna Berryman and Mark Thacker. The Van Smith scholarship was awarded to Kelli Greene.

Senior Carrie McDonald was recognized for her twelve year perfect attendance.



Senior counselor Diane Dilworth and honor graduate Donna Berryman return to their seats after Donna was awarded the senior scholarship. Berryman is a cheerleader, member of Student Council, French Club President and Vice-President of the Senior Class of 1987.

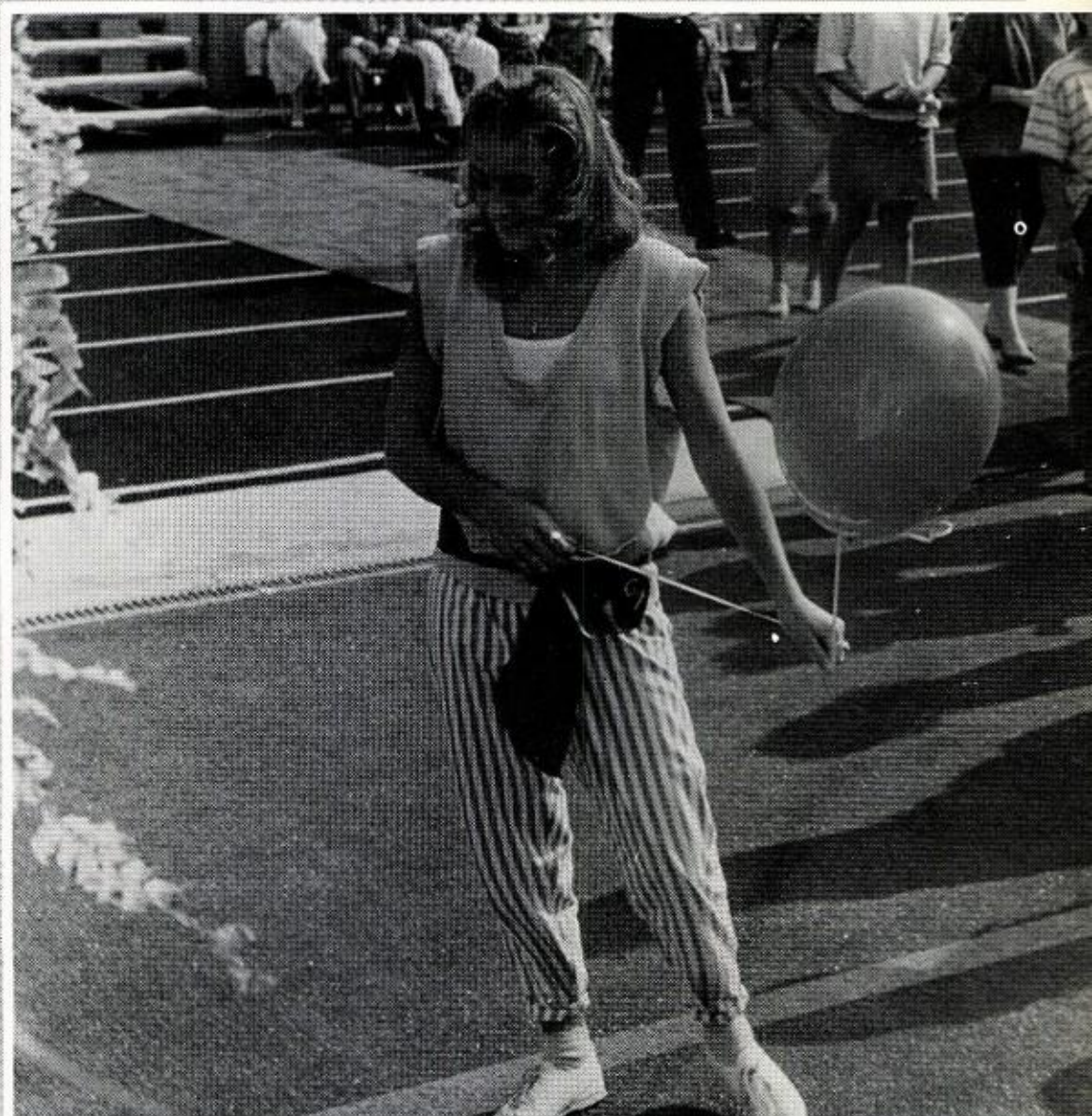




Mrs. Linda Harper receives a congratulatory hug from yearbook staff member Tina Deleshaw. The yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Harper. Honor graduates Billy Smoot and Becky Banasik applaud those honored. Smoot was named a Who's Who recipient.



Varsity soccer player Chelsea Hailley, junior, receives a balloon from assistant principal Ms. Flo Judd for the state soccer championship title.

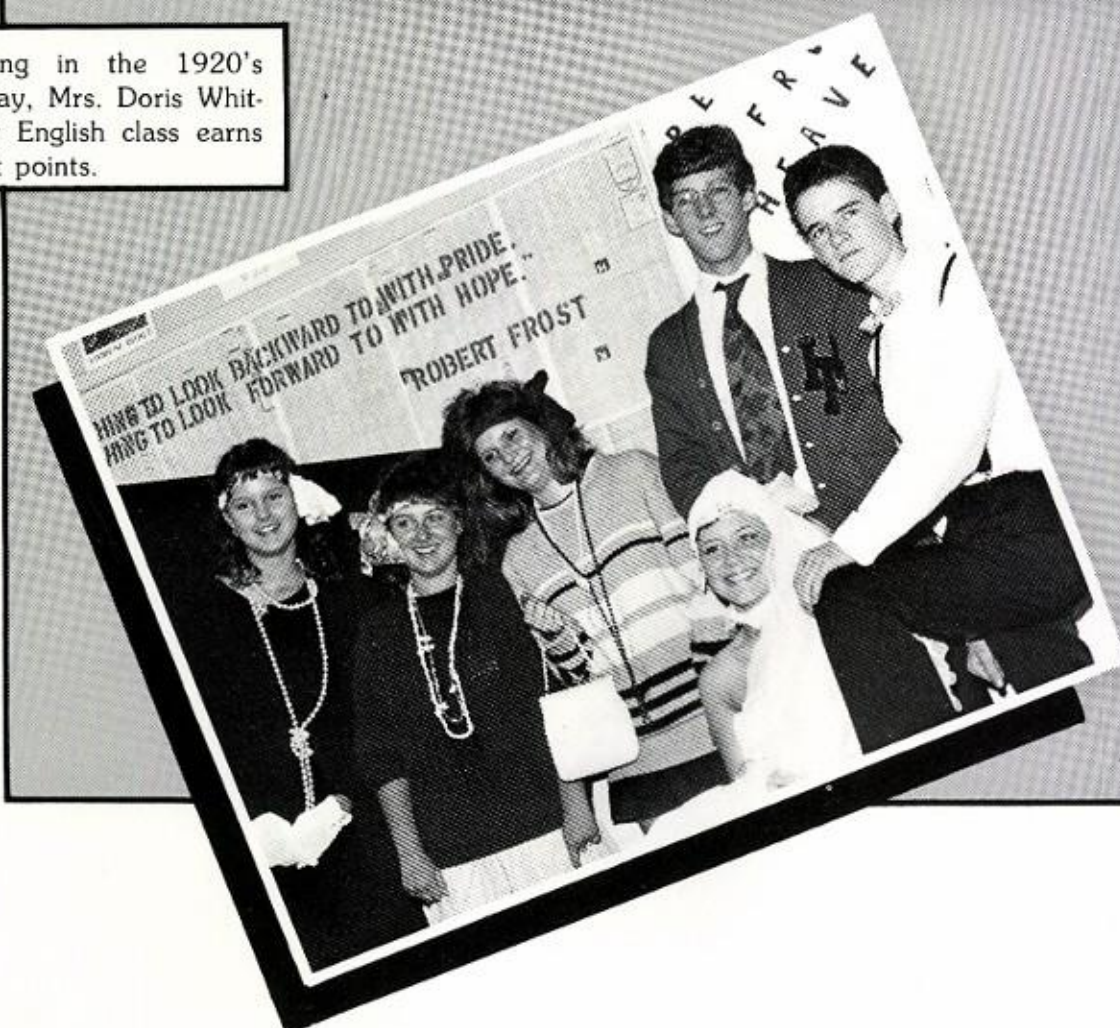


Pincipal Lynn Dobbins extends congratulations to Ken Finger, ranked seventh in the class. Finger will be attending Rice University and majoring in Engineering.



Before televising the award winning "Panther Prints" staff, Tim Herrera of Channel 5 makes last minute preparations.

Participating in the 1920's dress up day, Mrs. Doris Whitley's junior English class earns extra credit points.



FINAL *Decisions*

The yearbook staff of Duncanville High School at 900 W. Camp Wisdom Rd., Duncanville, Tx., prepared the 1987 "Panther Tale." Jostens Publishing Co., represented by Susi Berta, printed 1,700 copies. The book contains 320 pages.

The theme, Split Decisions, was chosen after the decision to build a new freshman high school was made to split the growing student body.

ADVISOR: Mary Pulliam;
EDITOR: Angel Jenkins;
STAFF: Chris Brown, Blake Christian, Adam Curiel, Tina Deleshaw, Shannon Essex, Michelle Giammusso, Terry Harper, Jenni Harris, Stacy Larrick, Jason May, Lisa Mesa, Angela McKinney, Juanita Resendez, Kristi Robertson, Brian Stout, Amy Trousdale. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Michael Jackson; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Brian Banasek, Kirk Crippens, Leticia Flores, Karen Hill, Merritt Miller, Steve Smart, Kevin Smith, Howie Stevens.

A smiling face was one of the winning characteristics of a Swinger. Senior Bobby Broughton shows his style.

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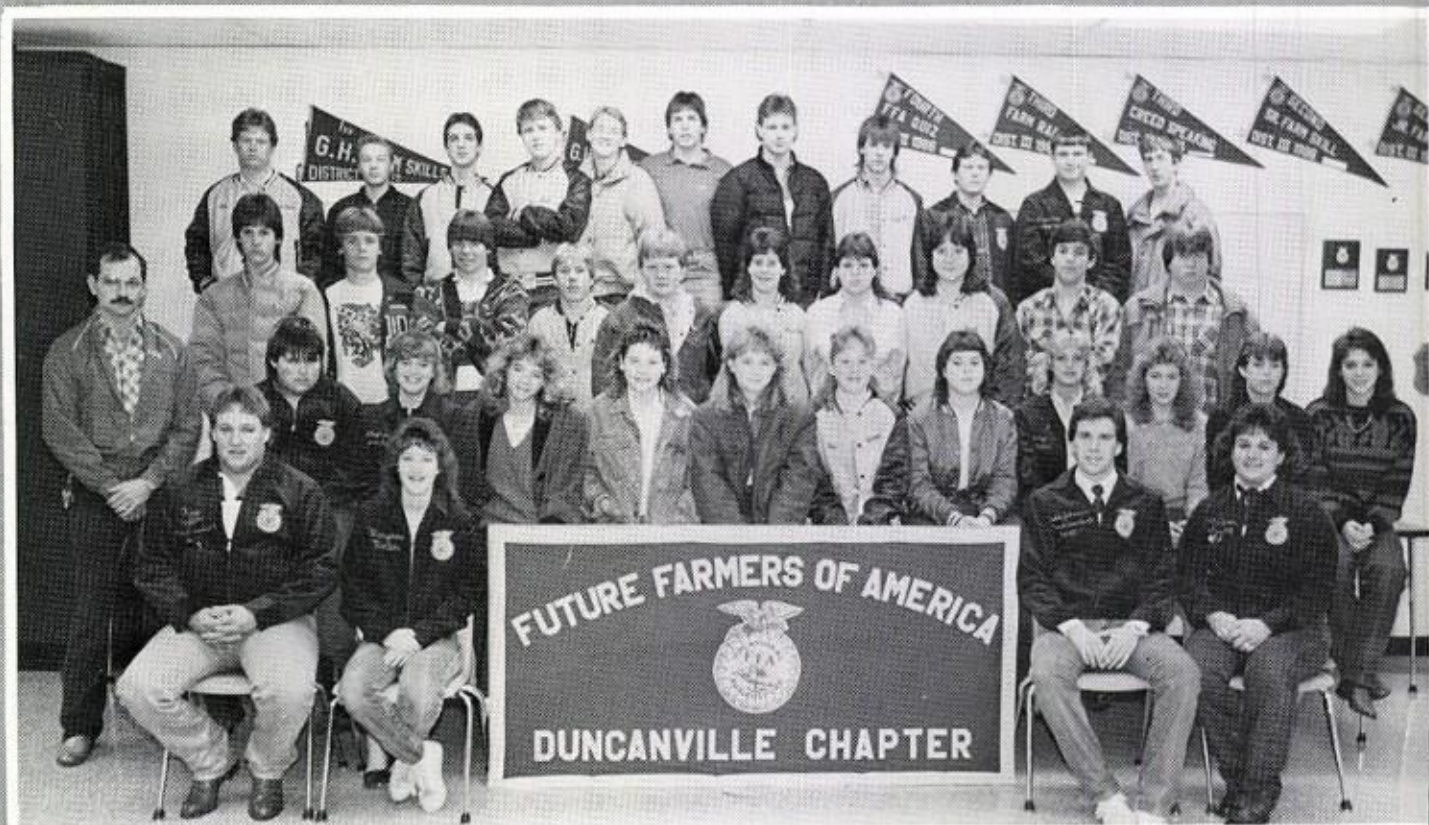
(Front Row) Dana Van Norman, Kristy Hunter, Mary Caro, Rhonda Hamilton, Rene Choates. (Second Row) Susan Rouse, Kim Penny, Buffie Craven, Karen Hodge, Samantha Roberts, Niki LaRue, Tonnie Thompson. (Third Row) Christy Wolf, Christy Walker, Sharon Corrow, Kym Marks, Kande Pogue, Trishla Chafin, Michelle Gomes. (Back Row) Joelle Koehler, Michelle Matney, Stephanie Rodriguez, Delonda Davis, Peggy Hutchenson, Amy Gray.

**ACADEMIC****DECATHLON-**

(Seated) Emitis Kourosh. (Back Row) Mrs. Ann Pinkston (sponsor), Miss Debbie Lively (sponsor), Trey Fondon, Philip Kizer, Mike Anderson, Mike Koposec, Harold Hwang.

**FFA-**

(Front Row) Chris Chaffin, Denise Covington, Todd Johnson, Christy Fender. (Second Row) Marcus Tharp, Stephan Fountain, Tara Richie, Kelly Sweet, Brandi Petross, Brandi Bates, Liz White, Mary Wallace, Allison Moore, Lesley Pickering, Dawn Johnson. (Third Row) Leroy Baker (sponsor), Patrick Presley, Eric Paty, David Wheat, Mike Coravitt, Chris Caldwell, Amy Swearangin, Larua Bridgers, Jodi Morgan, Chris Stephans, Elhan Pierce. (Back Row) Jared Moore, Jay Pless, Sean Richter, Jason Brooks, Steven Klesper, Chad Atton, Micheal Otto, Johnny Merrifield, Scott Malone, Danny Wagner, Drew Combs.



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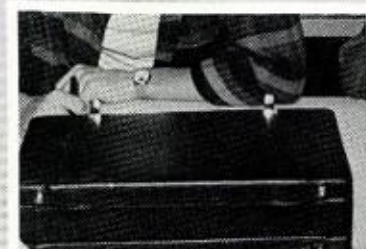
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Allison Loudon. (Second
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Stephens, Corky Randolph,
Carol McCright, Donna
Berryman, Tina Hairston.



**JUNIOR VARSITY-
CHEERLEADERS-**(First
Row) Deanne Thompson,
Debbie Nied. (Second Row)
Kelley Swilling, Crista
Cantu, Jill Turner, Jeanie
Shortacy, Sherri Moore,
Stephanie Brotton. (Third
Row) Kandy Murphy,
Shanna Huff.



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HIGH HATS-Squad 2
 (First row) Carla Chapman, Cindy McCutcheon, Alicia Bishop, Shae Garrett, Kim Howard, Amy Crockett. (Second row) Michelle Meeks, Michelle Soriano, Danene Finstad, Kathi Sandusky, Steffany Hicock, Valerie Divin. (Third row) Kim Patschke, Lt. Amy Whittern, Heather Herring.



HIGH HATS-Squad 3
 (First row) Nikki Woods, Bronwyn Holt, Jana Attaway, Michelle Pollock, Lisa Dewey. (Second row) Teresa Nelson, Sonja Estes, Nicole Burgin, Stephanie Ellison, Laurie Green, Julie Stamey. (Third row) Trena Black, Lt. Melinda Eury, Amy Sanderford.

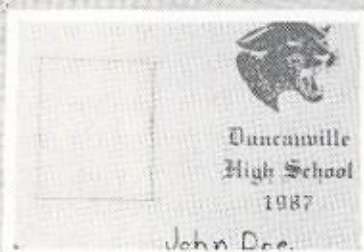


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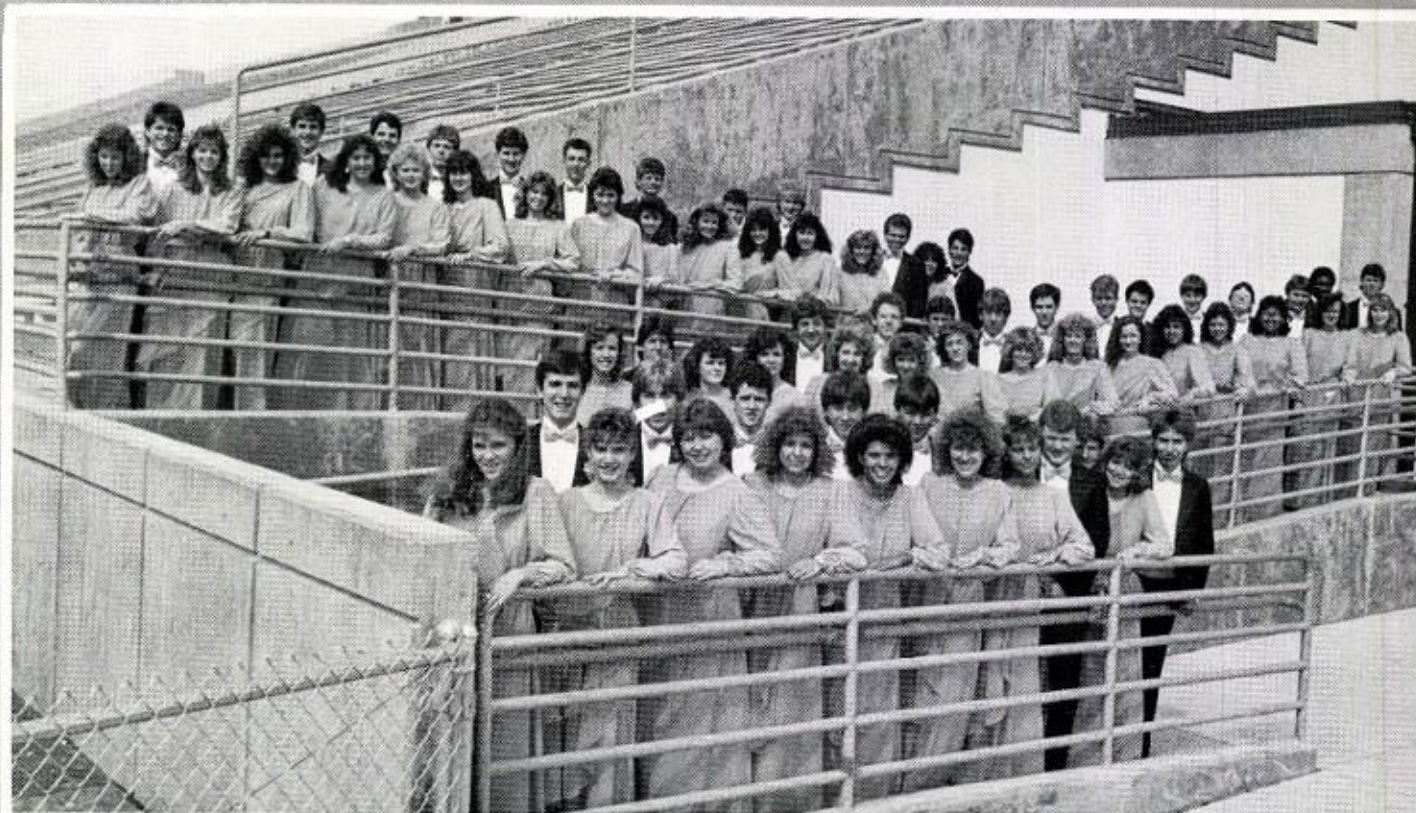
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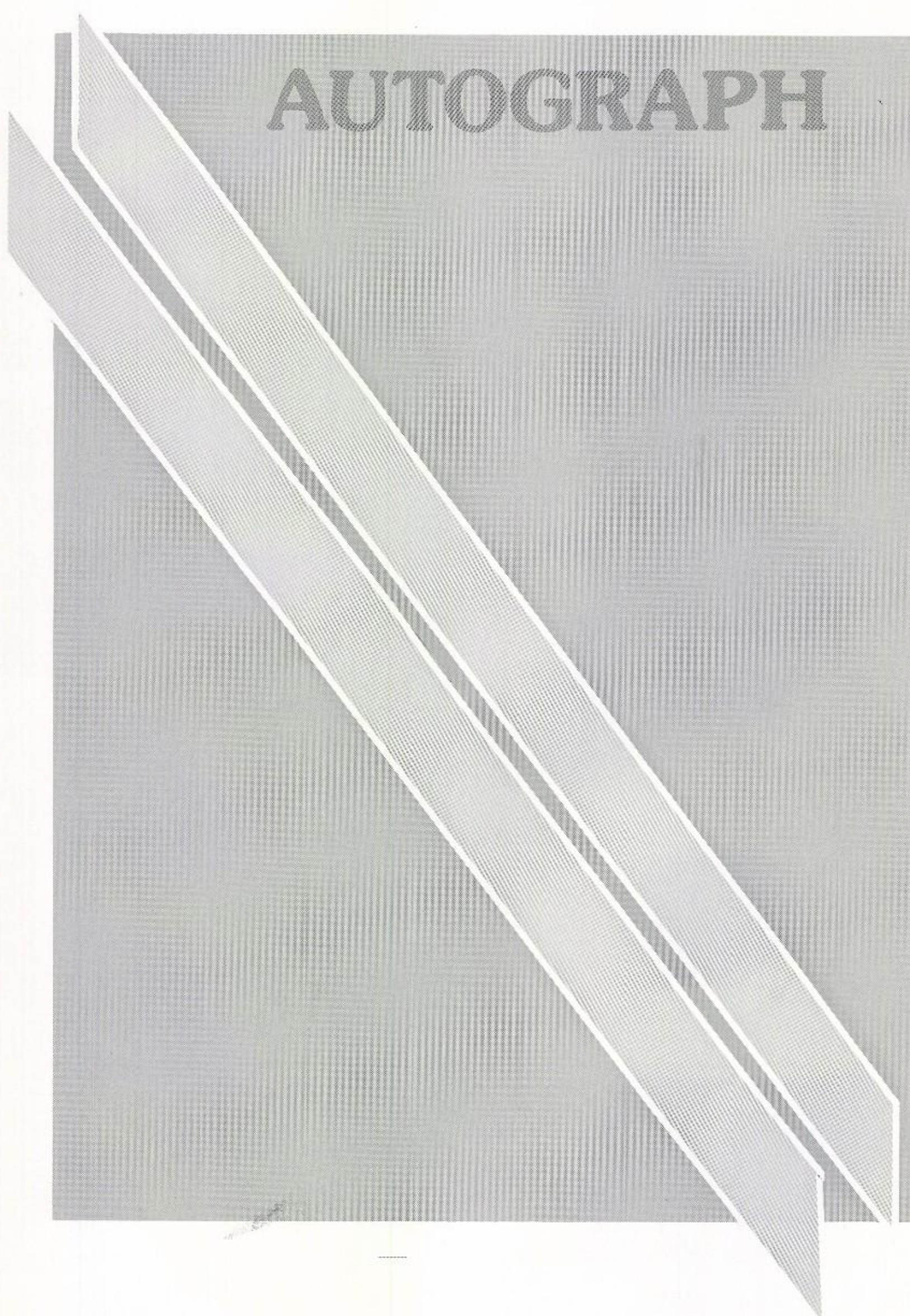
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AUTOGRAPH



Escorted by son Terry Harper, Mrs. Linda Harper leaves the stage after being announced the 1987 "Panther Tale" dedicatee. (Photo by Michael Jackson)

Joining the "Panther Prints" staff in Austin, Mrs. Harper patiently awaits the announcement of Tops in Texas newspapers winner.



Supporting yet another school activity, Mrs. Harper gives instructions at the senior class KEGL project at Panther Field.





Awarding FHA ribbons, Mrs. Harper congratulates sophomore Karen Kindler on her winning entry.



The

Big

DEDICATION

Approximately five years ago the plan to build the new Panther Stadium was developing. In spite of the controversy and disapproval of a minority of Duncanville citizens, one lady chose to lead the committee in favor of the stadium's construction. With the slogan "Vote Yes for the Kids," her crusade resulted in the stadium's completion.

In the spring of 1985 she was elected to the school board where she continued to seek out the concerns of students and faculty. She was made a lifetime member of the Parent/Teacher Association (PTA), an FFA Chapter Farmer, and Chairperson of the V.O.T.E. Committee for the new stadium. She is known for supporting virtually every school activity.

From Central Elementary room mother to Mom of the Class of 1987, the yearbook staff is proud to recognize Mrs. Linda Harper as "Panther Tale" dedicatee.

Contemplating her last trip off the campus, senior Letty Flores pauses to think about the year.

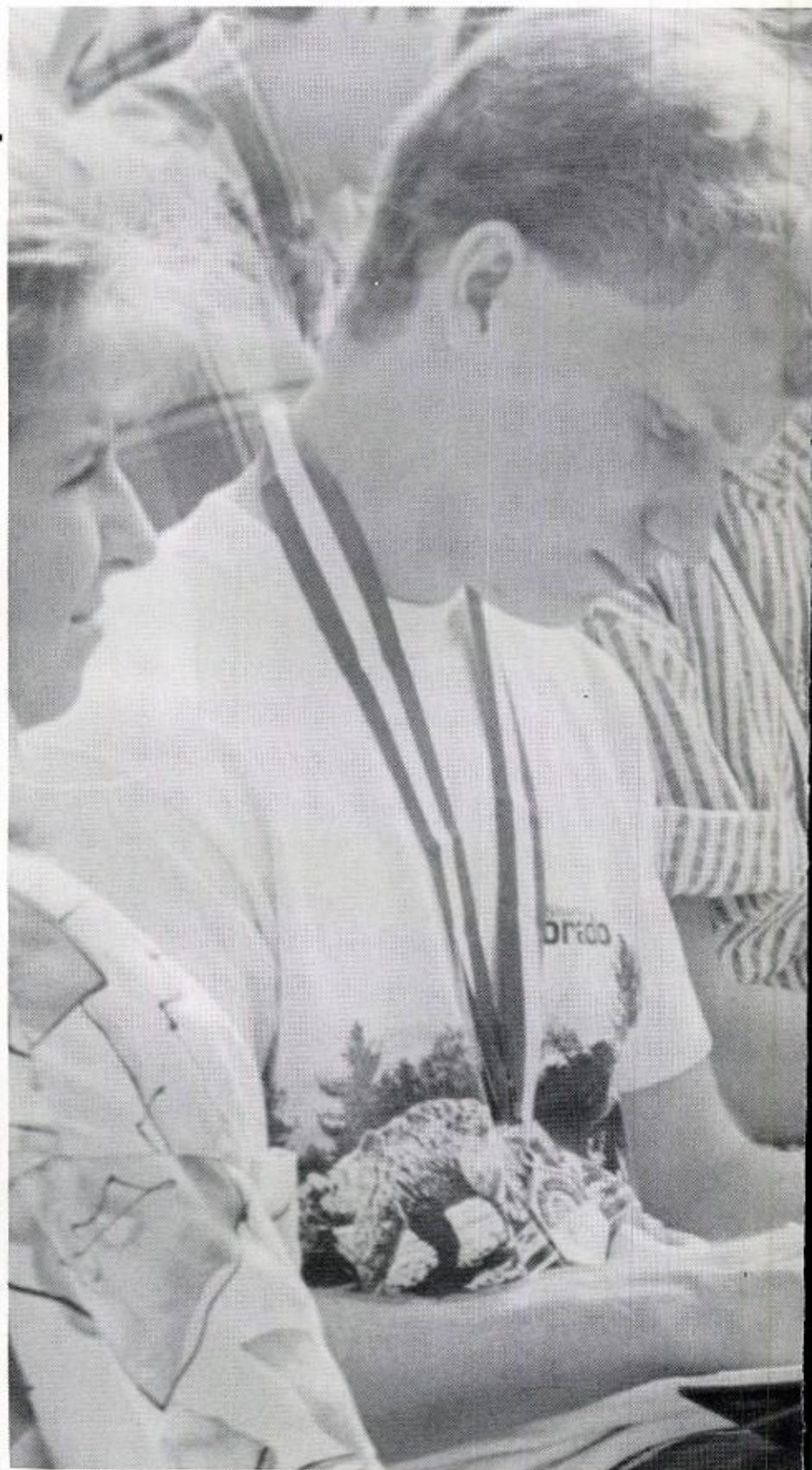


The Big FINISH

It was a year with a big finish. Almost every organization, athletic and academic, came out above the rest. Many honors, from the nation's number one cosmetology department to the girls state soccer championship, were won.

Intermediate schools began nearing completion as were plans to compensate for the high school's growing student body. Seniors chose colleges and began thinking of themselves as Bears, Mustangs and Longhorns, while the juniors comfortably became "the head of the school."

On June 4, six hundred and fifty graduates walked across the stage at Panther Stadium, the biggest finish in Duncanville history.





After being recognized as an honor graduate, Senior Lars Huttar finds time for homework during Awards Day.

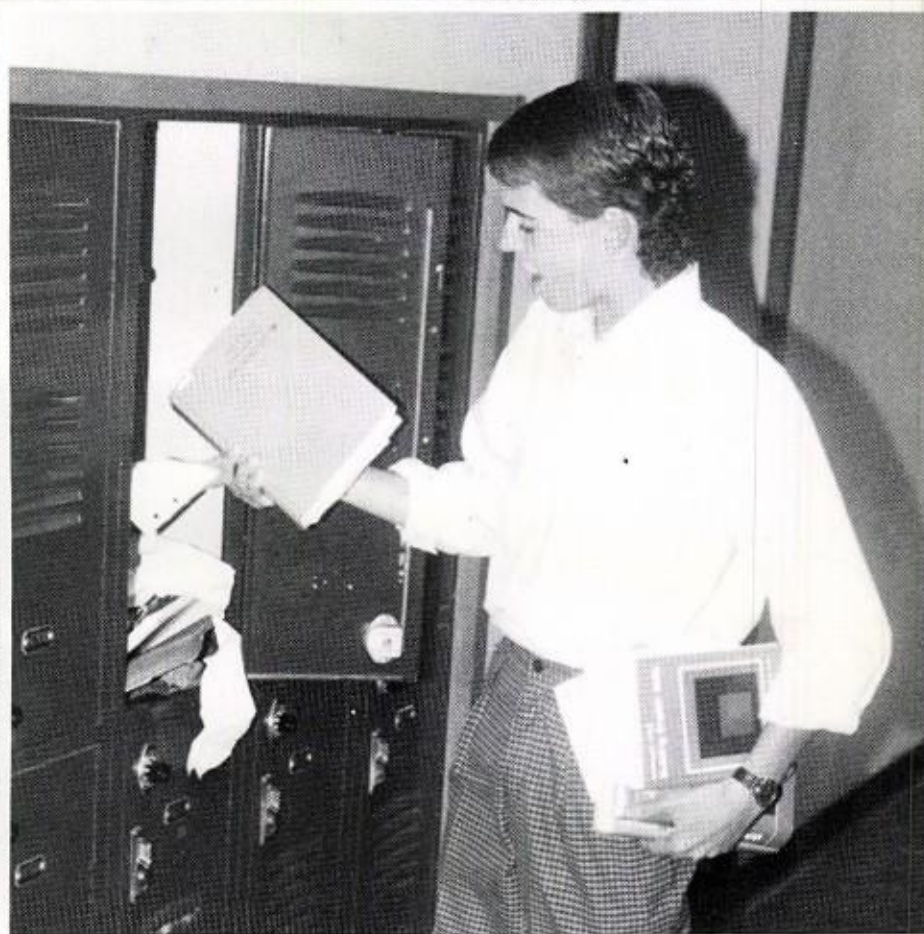
The thrill of victory is expressed by varsity soccer girls Shawntell McKillop, Debra Bramlett and Cheryl Miller after their state championship game.



One of the year's biggest finishes was the completion of Panther Stadium. Workmen balance the field's goalpost.

The last day of school brings smiling faces and messy halls. Junior Kevin Poffenburger adds to the clutter by cleaning out his locker.

Receiving his diploma, senior Jimmy Jordan also receives a hug of congratulations from Mrs. Linda Harper.



The Big Future

Duncanville High School faces a big future. Rapidly increasing population has called for speedy decisions. Freshman schools, campus divisions, high school expansion and tight budgets only increase pressures on administrators and students.

However, the pressures seem to only push the people of Duncanville to work harder for success. If that was the system's intentions, it worked, and worked well. The year with the biggest splits and biggest decisions has turned out to be the biggest and the best ever.

As much as counselors love the students, sometimes frustration gets the best of them. Senior counselor Nancy Pollard grimaces after retrieving a skateboard from a rebellious student on the last day of school.



Traci:
 They fell!
 It's been great
 gettin' to know
 ya, you're a real "cool"
 person! Good luck in all
 party
 +HRO!

Traci
 -N-
 Jeff!

Shana
 -N-
 Jonny!

Traci
 They don't really
 know you too well
 But you're pretty cool
 so far it's been nice

#7

Arthur Parilla

Tracie, a real cool
 you're a real cool
 even to party
 with party
 hard
 later
 more

Traci:
 I've only known
 you 5 weeks, but you
 seem to be pretty cool
 stay sweet and cool
 with good friends
 long way.

Lane
 C/O
 SE 8D8

Key:
 Well it's another
 duck year. I hope
 you have more
 fun than I will!
 Love ya
 Keno!

Whatsup
Pussy!
Your real nig and you
got a nice ass, I thought I'd
let you know. $\frac{4}{7} \times 6 = 2\frac{2}{3}$

Bye
Hector ^{my}

Traci,
you are a sweet
friend. Hope you have
fun for the rest of
your life! Get nigh.
but don't die!

298-5369 later,
H.D. Doug,
Tracey
Walker

Tracie,
I've been great
know you. maybe
we can

Traci,
It's been real cool
knowing you for as long
as I have! Keep partying
and keep in touch!

Melissa* Rodriguez
N
Robert
Hendrix

Later,
Melissa
Rodriguez

TRACi

Whats up Babe? not at home. I sure
am glad I met you last year. because if
I hadn't we wouldn't be together now! thanks
for everything I sure hope we get married,
god I love your ass!!! everything about you is
perfect!! I want to spend the rest of my life with
you. well I don't have much more to say
except I love you dartin!! and I'm stoned!!!

I love ya always -
and always will
Jeff Roberts

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